



Adolf Eichmann, flanked by blue-uniformed guards, stands in a bullet proof glass box in a Jerusalem court at the opening of his trial in the murder of millions of Jews during World War II.

Eichmann Indicted as Arch-Slayer of Jews

State Senate Backs Proposal to Reduce Taxes on Homes

Gives Preliminary Approval To Measure for Revision

MADISON (AP) — A proposed Alfred Laun, R-Kiel, chairman of the Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee which recommended rejection of the proposal.

The measure would give the Legislature the power to tax homes at a letter rate than other real property. The Constitution now provides that taxation must be uniform on all property.

The resolution's sponsor Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, said ratification would lay the foundation for homestead exemption in Wisconsin.

Objections were raised by Sen. Laun said rural farm land and industrial real estate holders would be discriminated against through adoption of a homestead exemption.

A companion resolution is before the Assembly for action this week and the Senate measure will come up for final action Wednesday.

The Assembly passed a bill to require National Guard personnel to pay a \$5 fine for each day they miss a drill meeting or en-

Trial Opening Gets Top Play On Continent

West German Press Editorializes on Moral Guilt Issue

LONDON (AP) — Names and words that once meant Nazi terror for Europe dominated the continent's newspaper headlines today as the opening of Adolf Eichmann's trial in Jerusalem pushed all other world developments into the background.

Huge, black type and many columns were devoted to the reading of the indictment charging Eichmann with responsibility in the extermination program the Nazis had called "the final solution of the Jewish question."

West Germans were reminded by their newspapers that they, too, bore some responsibility for crimes committed by Hitler's Third Reich.

Can't Justify Selves

"First of all, we shouldn't forget that Eichmann is a German," wrote the newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine in a front-page editorial.

"We Germans may wring our hands a hundred times every day and pray quietly the world may not accuse us for what has happened 20 years ago—it won't help us and doesn't free us from anything."

"We should not think the man behind the bullet-proof glass wall in the Jerusalem courtroom and others of his kind are the only ones who are guilty . . . neither should we seek our justification by saying that non-Jews."

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Defense Chief Counsel Challenges Jurisdiction Of Special Israeli Court

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann, standing stiff-backed and impassive in the bulletproof prisoner's dock of a Jerusalem court today, heard himself described as the arch-persecutor of the Jews during World War II.

It was the first time in 2,000 years that a man accused of inflicting suffering and death on the Jews was brought to judgment in a Jewish court.

The atmosphere was electric with drama—even during the 70 minutes when the indictment, itemizing Eichmann's alleged crimes—was being read by the president of the court, Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau.

Legal arguments broke out immediately after the reading of the 27-page, 15-count indictment.

Rights of All Races Called Safe in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Mau Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta defended today he is antiwhite or pro-Negro. Kenyatta, 71, sentenced to a seven-year term in 1953 as a leader of the Mau Mau rebellion in this British colony, met newsmen for the first time since his conviction. He is restricted to the town of Malindi 200 miles north of Nairobi. Newsmen traveled there to interview him.

"Leader of Darkness"

Wearing his traditional leather jacket and corduroy trousers, the "Burning Spear" said he supports Kenya's Negro political leaders in their refusal to form a government until he is released.

Gov. Sir Patrick Renshaw, terming Kenyatta "a leader of darkness and death," says Kenyatta is a security risk, especially now that Kenya is setting up its first government dominated by Negroes and moving toward independence.

Kenyatta said he had spent many years in Europe "so I can't be regarded as anti-European or antiwhite." He denied having any Communist affiliation and said he had visited the Soviet Union for educational purposes.

"Communism has no place in African society as it is today," he declared.

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U. S. Files 6 More Big Damage Suits

Claims Millions From Eleven Electrical Equipment Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department today filed six additional multi-million dollar damage actions against electrical equipment manufacturers convicted of antitrust law violations.

The actions were brought at Philadelphia where the companies named pleaded guilty or no contest last December to charges that they had rigged bids on public and private supply contracts over a nine-year period.

Eleven corporations were named as defendants in one or more of the six suits, filed on behalf of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and a dozen federal executives and defense agencies.

General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. were named in all six complaints.

No Exact Figures

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who announced the suits, said the damages sought "would run into millions of dollars," but exact figures could not be stated now because his department has not completed studies of the government purchases involved.

The Justice Department and TVA on March 14 filed a joint action at Philadelphia seeking recovery of more than \$12 million on purchases of large circuit breakers since 1951 from G. E., Westinghouse and three other companies.

The new damage actions involved TVA purchases since 1946 of power switch gear assemblies, transformers and turbine-generators.

They also involve purchases of transformers, distribution equipment and low voltage circuit breakers for the Air Force, Navy.

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Officers Told To Stop 'Leaks'

Connally Wants Them to be Quiet Or Identify Selves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally told Navy and Marine Corps officers today to keep their mouths shut unless they are willing to be quoted and identified.

He aimed specifically at anonymous news leaks and statements contrary to Pentagon policy.

The secretary gave his sharply pointed advice at a big informal gathering of officers of all ranks stationed in the Washington area.

Considered Spokesmen

"With or without your uniform, despite any official disclaimer and regardless of the enticement of anonymity, you are, in matters of defense and national policy, a Navy or Marine Corps spokesman," Connally said.

"As such, you inherit a responsibility which I hope none of you wish to avoid."

"The navy's top civilian and military leaders cannot effectively fight for the kind of navy we all want if they must be forever explaining away or defending some counter-policy utterance made by a well-intentioned but misguided and, in the end, irresponsible officer who hides his actions behind anonymity."

"I have a simple rule of thumb by which I hope you will all govern your actions: recognize and accept your own responsibility by insisting upon being quoted by name, rank and billet. . . In had been advised to stay close to their radios and telephones."

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

73. Playford Peterson, 33, Milwaukee.
74. Peter J. Koreys, 21, Green Bay.
75. Audrey R. Thompson, 22, Evergreen St., New London.
76. Lucille S. Jackson, 44, 402 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
77. James A. Schider, 40, 608 London St., Menasha.
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Yankee Optimism

Adm. Burke Sees Peril Of Triumph by Soviets

CHICAGO (AP)—Adm. Arleigh Burke, U.S. chief of naval operations, said today totalitarian communism may conquer the world because of what he termed traditional Yankee optimism.

Burke said an optimistic refusal to acknowledge the extent of the Communist threat, and a preoccupation with the military aspect of the struggle has caused many Americans to "fool themselves that there is no threat."

The Communists, he said, "hope that our own indifference, our own apathy, our own preoccupation with material things will in themselves weaken the ideas and the ideals they seek to destroy."

Burke, speaking at the seventh annual National Military-Industrial and Education Conference, said "Americans are naturally optimistic."

Wishful Thinking

He said Americans "often tend to indulge in wishful thinking. And when faced with stern realities, Americans often have a nostalgia for the good old days."

Many recognize the urgency of the Communist threat, he said, "but there remain many others in private life in our affluent society who are so self-satisfied, so comfortable, so content that they cannot be bothered with the dangers which surround them."

Burke said many nations have fallen to conquerors because their "citizens were self-satisfied, placid, self-confident, money-getting, pleasure-loving people, honoring success and hugging their financial security."

The nation's military strength must be maintained, he said, but "national security is based on courage, not on money nor on material wealth, nor on military power."

Minimum Wage Bill Receives Group's Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate labor committee today approved a minimum wage bill to raise the floor from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and bring four million additional workers under the act.

The bill, one of the major items on President Kennedy's 1961 legislative program, is to come up on the Senate floor Thursday. Committee approval was by a 13-2 vote.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has expressed the hope the measure can be passed by Friday night. Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., a committee member, told newsmen after the session today he thought this was possible.

Only Dirksen and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., voted against the bill in the committee.

Transport Workers Strike in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Forty thousand Danish transport workers began a strike today which threatened the Socialist-dominated government of Denmark.

The strike is expected to stop virtually all Danish food exports and place the government of Socialist Premier Viggo Kampmann in serious danger.

Coverage in Depth Planned On Eichmann

The trial of Adolf Eichmann began in Jerusalem today. It will affect both emotional and practical considerations of international law and ideas of what is man's responsibility to man.

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Integration Causes Rift

Civil War Centennial Ceremonies Have Rival Luncheons, Speeches

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Thousands are observing the 100th anniversary of the nation's deadliest conflict in ceremonies divided like the sympathies of the Union and Confederacy.

This old city is a confused whirl of rival luncheons, banquets, speeches and ceremonies—one set sponsored by Southern delegations, another by the National Civil War Centennial Commission—the split caused by segregation.

Re-Enact Sumter

But they will come together Wednesday night for the re-enactment of the bombardment of Ft. Sumter, the first battle of the Civil War. Police Chief William F. Kelly expected a crowd of 100,000 at the height of the observances.

On hand are the fourth and fifth generations of names borne by famous generals of that conflict a century ago. Ulysses S. Grant III, descendant of the Union general, heads the national commission here, too, are Robert E. Lee IV of San Francisco, descendant of the Confederate leader, and Pierre G. T. Beauregard III of Washington, whose forebear commanded the Confederate troops which bombarded the Union fortress in Charleston harbor.

Scores Slavery

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75-Year-Old Seeks Chance to Get His High School Diploma

CHILTON — A 75-year-old retired Californian who once attended Chilton High School has asked school officials here for a transcript of his records so he might complete his high school education and get a diploma.

Otto J. Aggen of Los Angeles explained in a letter to the school he was born in New Holstein in 1886 and attended Chilton High School — the only high school in the area at that time — from September, 1901, to April, 1903, when he was forced to quit and go to work.

Aggen said he always wanted a diploma and now has some leisure time to devote to getting one. The high school has forwarded the transcript.



Richard Lopez, El Paso, Tex., gets a handshake and a plaque from President Kennedy during a White House visit. Lopez was chosen as Boy of the Year from 600,000 members of the Boys' Clubs of America.

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Winter Staging Sly Revival of Old Self

Wisconsin — Cloudy tonight with some rain mixed with snow in south and east. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday with rain or snow ending. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and cool. Maple sap forecast Good run today and fair to poor Wednesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 30, low 27. Temperature at 10:10 a.m. today 32. Barometer reading 30.05 inches with wind from the southwest at three miles an hour.

Sun sets at 6:33 p.m., rises Wednesday at 3:15 a.m.; moon rises Wednesday at 4:06 a.m. Prominent constellation is Leo. Visible planets are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Soviets Increase Supplies to Laos

Sources Unable to Explain Stepped Up Activity, Seen As Rebuff to Cease-Fire Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has "greatly increased" its airlift of arms and supplies to rebel forces in Laos in the last few days, official U.S. sources report.

These sources said Monday night they were unable to explain the stepped up activity but commented "it is not a positive response to the British request for a cease-fire."

In fact, American officials interpreted the accelerated airlift as more of a rebuff to the British proposal which carries U.S. backing. The proposal called for an immediate cease-fire followed by an international conference on the Laos crisis.

U.S. officials said an effort will be made to learn the exact "arithmetic" of the increased Soviet airdrops. They said, however, that there has been no increase in the flow of U.S. arms to the royal Lao army.

Reports reaching the State Department in the last few days have stressed that no large-scale fighting is under way in the tiny Asian kingdom.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today on the Laotian situation.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the crisis in Laos is top on the agenda of a closed-door briefing Rusk will give the committee, his first since the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Bangkok.

"But I expect he will bring us up to date on the crisis in the Congo, the new threats in Viet Nam and other developments around the world," Sparkman, acting chairman, told a newsman.

The State Department formally announced that Prince Souvanna Phouma of Laos has been invited to visit the United States in a private capacity to discuss the Laotian situation with President Kennedy.

The former premier is recognized by the Soviet Union as the head of the legal government of Laos, but is not recognized by the United States. He is expected to hold three days of talks here later this month.

Says Algeria Not Capable of Negotiations

De Gaulle Tells Reporters France Is Set to Talk

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle expressed doubt today that Algeria's revolutionary leaders are capable of taking positive steps to negotiate peace.

De Gaulle told a news conference that France is prepared to talk with the Algerians about self-determination. He added he was "surprised that leaders of the rebellion have not up to now considered it possible to respond to invitations for peace talks."

"I recognize that it is difficult, that it is truly hard for an essentially insurrectional organization to take a constructive position," he continued.

"I recognize that it is difficult for them to take up, with the needed minimum of serenity, questions like that of peace, of organization of a state and economic development of a country."

French and the Algerian rebel attempts to open peace talks last week collapsed.

De Gaulle said that because the rebels have been unable to dominate the half-million-man French army in Algeria "one wonders if, after all, they are capable of moving toward positive action."

The French president, addressing 500 journalists in his ornate Elysee Palace, asserted that for the present France will continue to give Algeria a new political, economic and administrative structure "from top to bottom."

"Naturally," De Gaulle said, "we are in a hurry for peace so that the residents of Algeria can sincerely choose their future."

De Gaulle has promised that after peace has returned to Algeria the 10 million Moslem and one million European residents of Algeria will be able to have a free vote on their future regime.



Jim Jordan, Right, Better known to radio audiences as Fibber McGee, and his son, Jim Jr., arrive at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Encino, Calif., for funeral services for Jordan's wife, Marian Jordan. She was Molly of the famed radio team of Fibber McGee and Molly. Mrs. Jordan died at her home Friday.

Believe South Africa May Pull Out of U.N. If Resolution Passes

Committee Approves Economic, Diplomatic Boycott of Country

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) bly approval but only a simple —Delegates predicted today that majority was needed for commitment pressure at the United Nations against South Africa's race policies may goad Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government into quitting the world organization.

The General Assembly's special political committee Monday approved an African resolution calling for a worldwide economic and diplomatic boycott of South Africa's white supremacist government.

Some diplomats believed if the 26-nation resolution — denounced by the South African government as "bitterly unfair" — picked up enough support to clear the General Assembly, South Africa might pull out.

The committee approved the resolution 47-29 with 18 abstentions. This was short of the two-thirds majority needed for assembly.

Sources close to the South African government said no announcement would be made until after the assembly acts. The South Africans were believed to feel a withdrawal threat at this stage might anger some members switching their vote and thus put the resolution across.

Verwoerd refused to answer Monday night when an opposition leader in Parliament asked whether the government plans to remain in the United Nations.

Premature or Unwise

"I shall not allow anyone to draw me out on this issue as it would be premature or unwise," Verwoerd replied.

But Verwoerd, who is pulling South Africa out of the British Commonwealth because of opposition there to his apartheid policy of race segregation, declared his government would continue apartheid no matter what the United Nations says.

Some U.N. delegates expressed doubt the South African government would withdraw as the result of a milder Asian resolution that is expected to pass the assembly.

Secret Service After Gang of Penny Dissolvers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Secret Service is after a gang of counterfeiters on the Oregon State College campus.

"They're cutting pennies down to the size of dimes with the use of acid, and are using them in vending machines," Frank Kennedy, special agent-in-charge of the Secret Service office here, said Monday night.

"A minute number of students are involved," Kennedy said. He declined to disclose the number of pennies that have been altered, but said "it's a considerable amount."

There have been no arrests, Kennedy said, but federal laws are strict on the mutilation of coins, carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Turning of NATO into a fourth nuclear power might be postponed.

He said he was confident that President Kennedy will provide the strong leadership necessary in NATO.

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FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS

Describe Chemical as Cancer-Causing Agent

Safrole-Treated Rats Show Effects, Unit Now Banned From Dietary Items

BY JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Safrole, a chemical which long lent the flavor to beverages and food, was described today as a mild to weak cancer-causing agent in rats.

The Food and Drug Administration banned the chemical last Dec. 1 from such dietary items, among them root beer and sarsaparilla. Most bottlers, it said, had already discontinued its use.

Today's reports to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology were believed to be the first to a general scientific meeting on safrole's cancer effects.

Policy Dispute Over Refugees

Paper Reports Administration Gets Conflicting Advice

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp policy dispute is going on within the Kennedy administration "about how far to go in helping them," said a Cuban refugee to over-benign tumors, said Mrs. Eleanor throw the Castro government."

L. Long, Walter H. Hansen and Arthur A. Nelson.

In a summary of their report, they concluded that safrole was a low-grade cancer-causing agent in rat livers.

Dr. Freddy Homburger, president of Bio-Research Institute of Cambridge, Mass., also reporting on safrole, said in an interview that the chemical occurs naturally in licorice and vanilla.

Different Strain

He fed safrole at higher concentrations to a different strain of rats for periods up to 370 days. In contrast to certain dyes once used as food colorings, safrole was a weak and slowly acting cancer-causing agent in the liver.

He found that safrole had an increased cancer-causing effect when the rats were on a protein and riboflavin rich diet.

If you accept, he said, that and elsewhere of providing military force to achieve political ends.

An article of the charter of the Organization of American States — signed by the United States and the other American republics in 1948 — specifically forbids such action.

Kennedy has made it clear that United States forces are not to be used in any military moves against the Castro regime.

Justice Does 17,070th Wedding, Then Resigns

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — J. J. Svetnam performed his 17,070th wedding ceremony here Monday — and resigned after seven years as justice of the peace.

Actress Gets Second Divorce Decree From Actor Barry Sullivan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Gita Hall has obtained her second interlocutory divorce decree in less than two years from actor Barry Sullivan.

Miss Hall, 27, testified Monday that Sullivan, 48, quarrelled with her constantly and forced her to leave their home several times.

A settlement was approved giving the actress \$150 monthly child support for the couple's daughter Patricia, 5, and \$700 monthly alimony for five years and \$1 yearly thereafter.

Miss Hall obtained a decree once before, in June 1958, but the couple since it was incorporated in 1961 couple reconciled before it became final.

Accident Free

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This little town in the shadow of the Great Smoky Mountains — which hasn't had a traffic fatality since it was incorporated in 1901 — today celebrates "60 years of safety and progress."

Today's Chuckle

Politics is not so simple. Try standing on a fence while keeping both ears to the ground. (Copr. 1961)

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Measure of Stature

Colleagues All Over World Check Opinions With Walter Lippmann

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National Broadcasting Company

One measure of Walter Lippmann's stature is that his colleagues the world over, of all nations, check their opinions against him. They frequently disagree, but the disagreement is respectful and seldom entirely confident. It is a comforting confirmation of an opinion to find Walter Lippmann concurring. He who disagrees usually reviews his own thinking on the subject in question.

Another measure of his stature is that when he makes his annual winter trip to some selected part of the world (this year it was to Latin America) his reports are studied by foreign offices with a respect not always accorded the opinions of their own ambassadors. Governments seek the honor of being visited by him and prepare for his arrival as carefully as they would for a visit by the Secretary of State of the United States. Other journalists seek audiences with the great and near great. He never asked to see Nikita Khrushchev. The Soviet government sought his visit to Khrushchev for several years before Walter Lippmann agreed to go.

Disciplined Aloofness
The disciplined aloofness from partisanship which marks Lippmann thinking can be traced through his presidential preferences of recent years. He recognized in the Dewey of 1948 a competent administrator leading a party capable of governing the country. He foresaw grave troubles ahead should the controversial and mercurial Harry Truman succeed by a political tour de force in projecting for another four years an administration which could never enjoy the respect of a substantial portion of the country. He recognized that a Truman victory would mean precisely what it did mean, a continued and bitter period of domestic dissension.

Had Dewey won in 1948, the United States would certainly have escaped McCarthyism, might have escaped the Korean War, and would not have emerged into the unavoidable choice of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952. By that time Lippmann agreed that the which had devastatingly dissected able, neither "modern" nor "col-

the only available device which that individual. The rejoinder, de-could rescue the country from the travail of the McCarthy period, was "You know and I know that you do not mean one word of what you have just said, good day." So-

But he was the first thereafter to question the 'competence' of a "father image" to govern the cial relations of course ended country. He pointed out the uncomfortable parallels to the Grant administration. You will frequently find art col-lectors, literary figures, or just plain nice people of no public im-portance at Lippmann gatherings. Many are admitted on the sole ground of good manners, which, after all, is one of the arts. It has been said of Dorothy Thompson that she never entered a room without at once opening a controversy about "the situation," whatever it might happen to be at the moment. At many a Lippmann dinner the issue or crisis of the moment never happens to be mentioned. Walter Lippmann's voice is never asserted, in fact is infrequently heard. He never pontificates.

There is a Lippmann circle, and its members are many and varied, from many lands and of many different interests and activities. The parallel of Voltaire comes to mind.

His Home Life
The physical environment for Lippmann thinking and writing has been constructed in measured order over a number of years. The first marriage was not a success. The second is. In 1938 he married in Helen Byrne Armstrong a wife who is his equal in family background, education, knowledge of the world, and range of interest, but reaches her conclusions by feminine intuition. Well possessed of the Irish absence of awe for anyone, she never hesitates to set views against his. The result is stimulating, without strife. They disagreed over Truman and Dewey in 1948. They arrived by different roads at agreement on Kennedy in 1960.

When they married it seemed prudent to both of them, and a consideration to their previous spouses and friends, to move from New York to Washington. They settled in a middle-period house across Woodley Road from the North Transept of the National Cathedral. The house was the former deanery of the Cathedral — big enough to provide an upstairs study which can be completely isolated from other household activities and a drawing room big enough to accommodate a hundred guests at a reception. It is neither fashionable nor unfashionable, neither "modern" nor "col-

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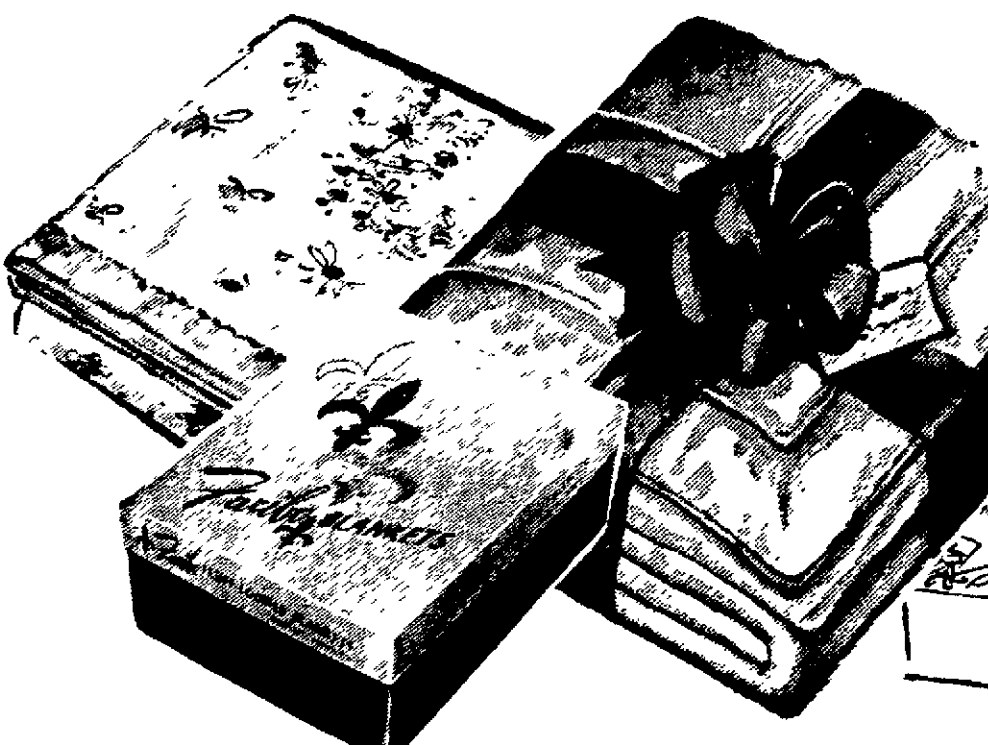
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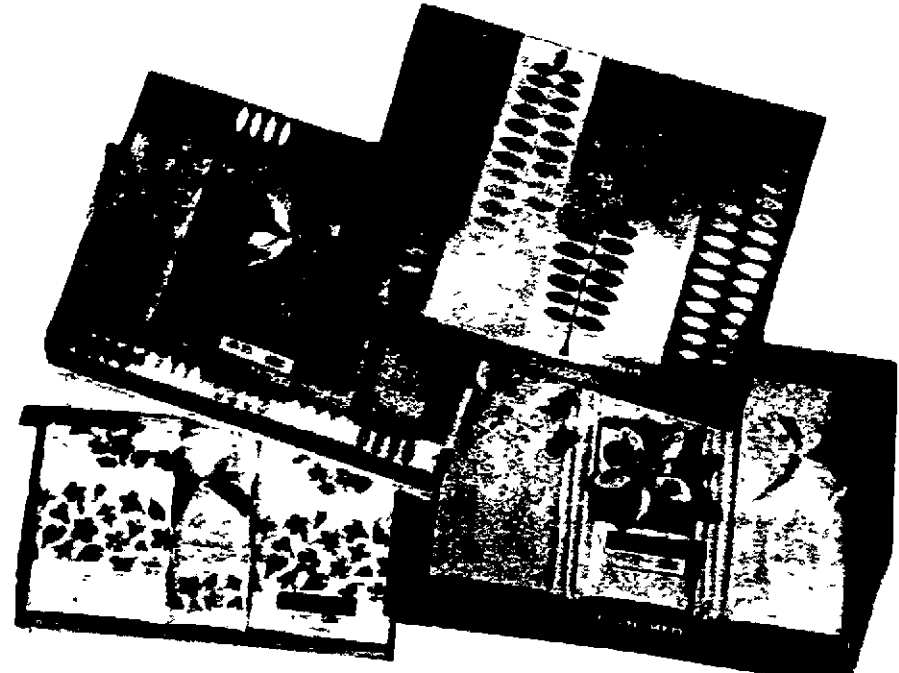
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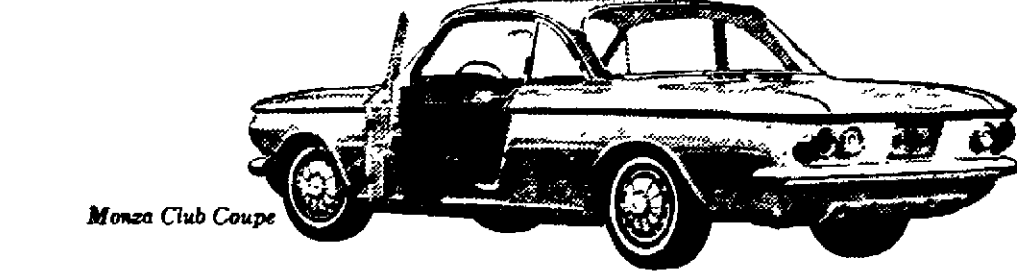
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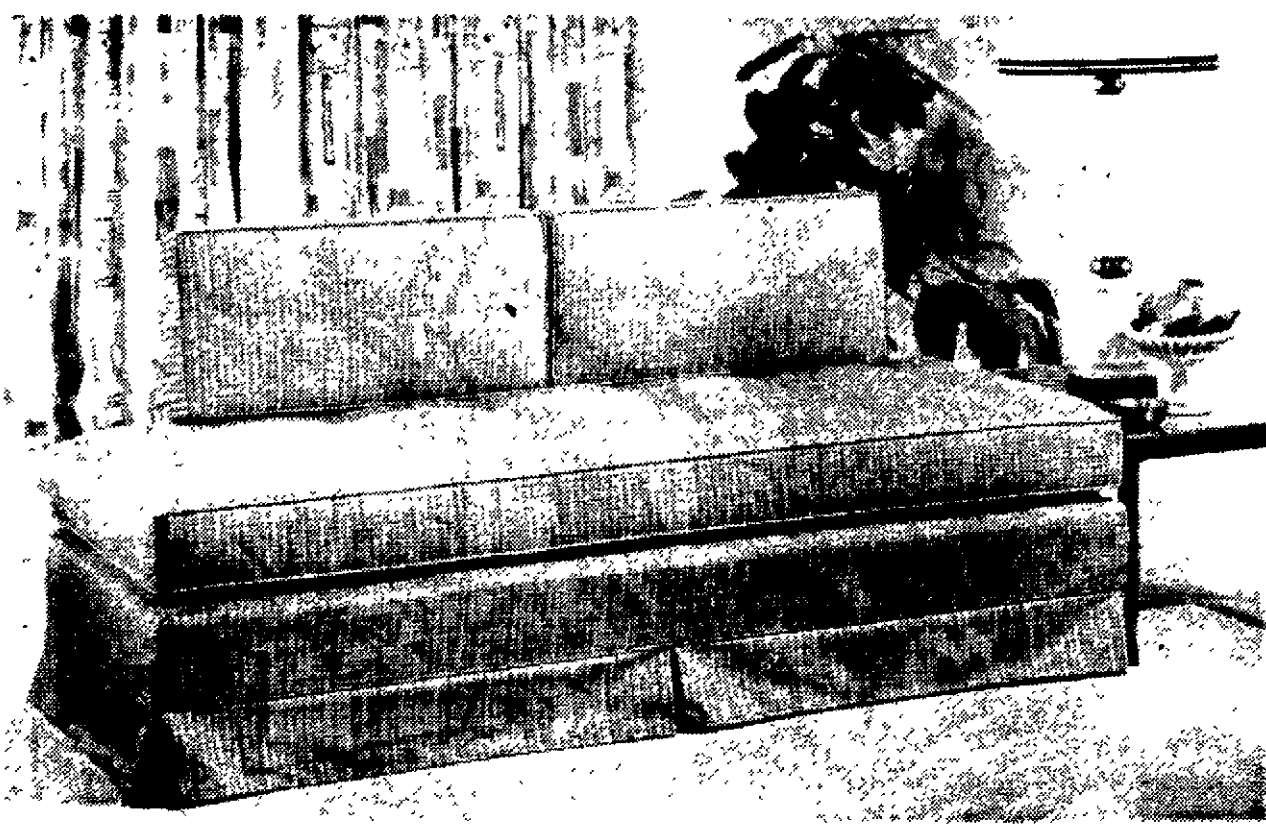
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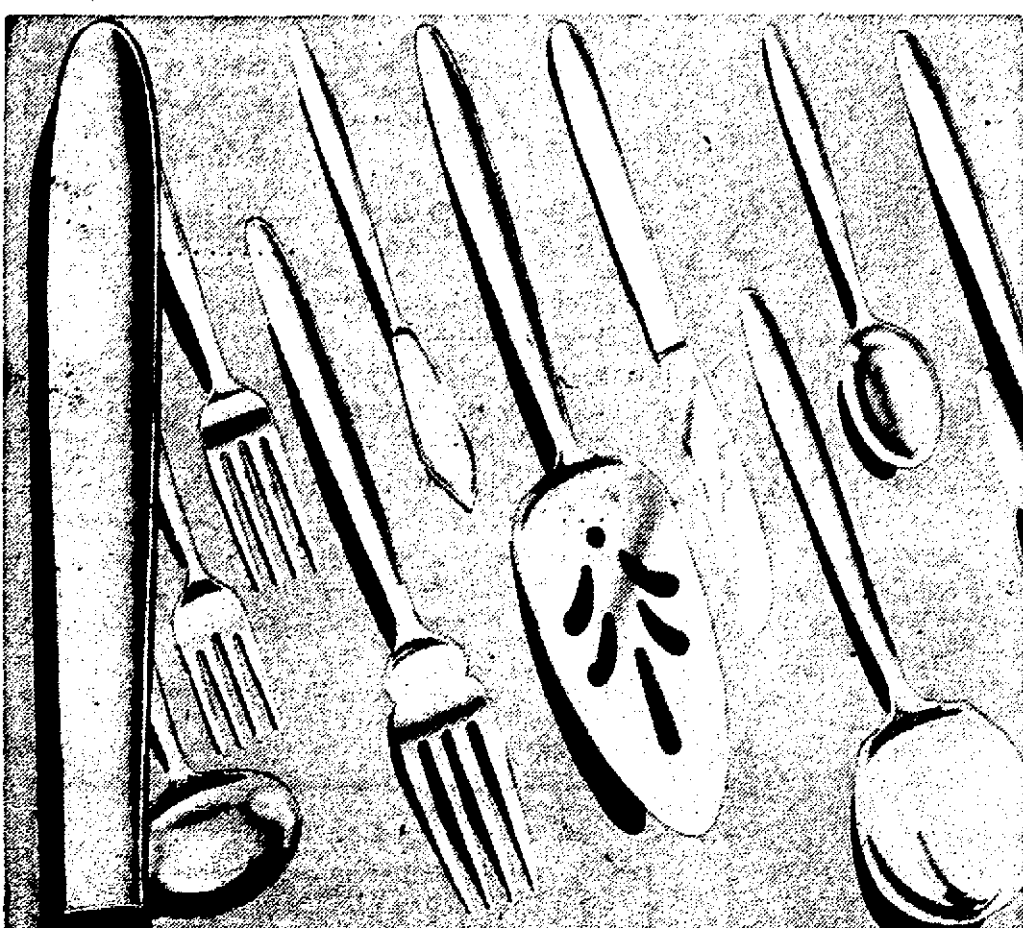
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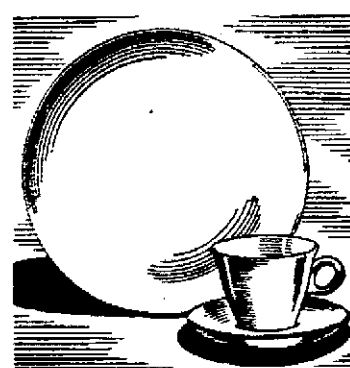
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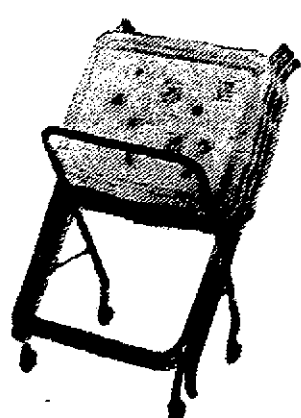
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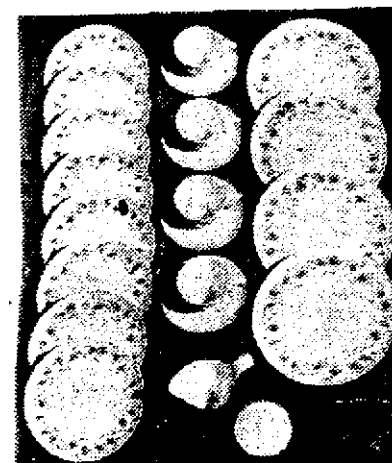
- Dinner plates
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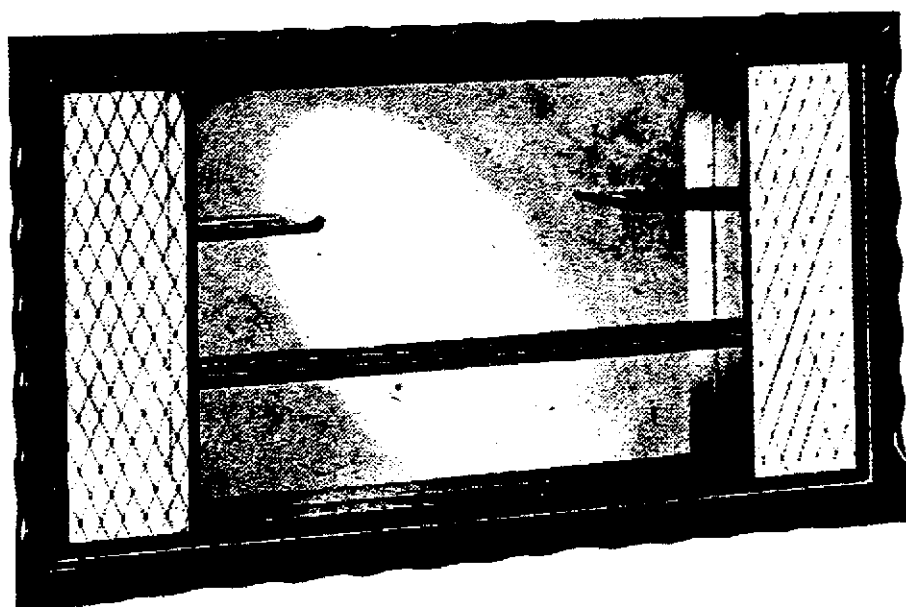
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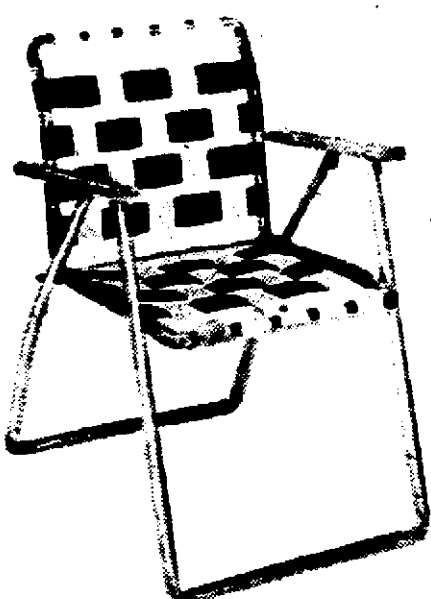
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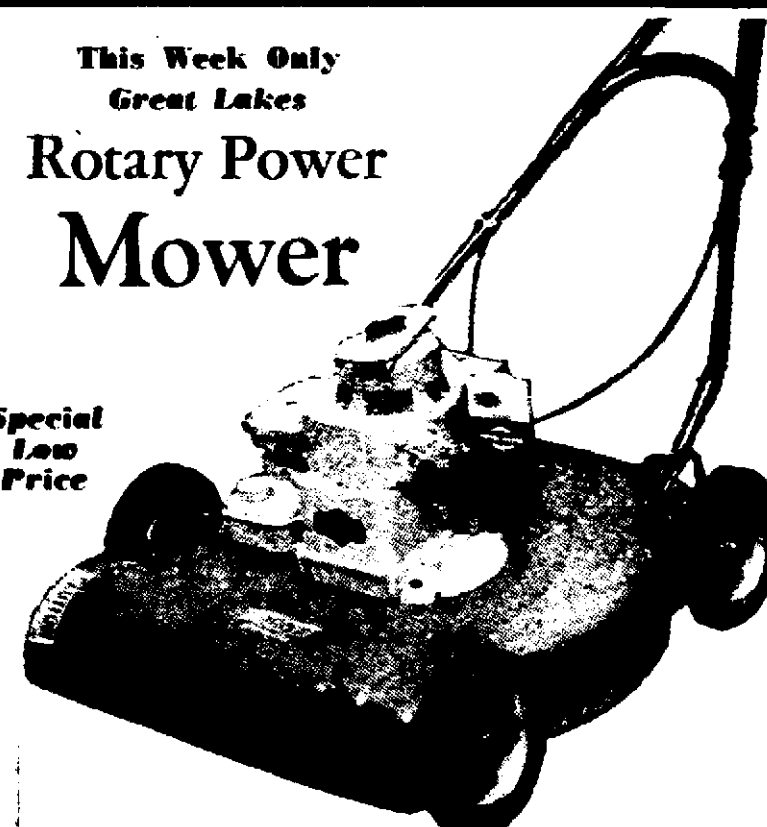
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Federal 'Commandos' Look for Union Funds

BY VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some- where in this town there are 35 brand new \$1,000 bills burning a hole in some- body's pocket or vault. The money was withdrawn from the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union account in the National Savings and Trust Bank here on the morning of Feb. 13, 1959. The bank noted their numbers. But the bills have not shown any- where — and a crack team of Labor Dept. eagle-eyed investiga- tors under Commissioner John Holcombe wants to know what happened to the money these last two years.

"Eagle-eyed" is the word for these men, whom insiders call "Holcombe's Commandos." They are part of a 30-man corps of ac- countants. Most of them are for- mer Internal Revenue Service in- vestigators. Now they are operat- ing for John Holcombe's compara- tively new Bureau of Labor-Man- agement Reports. This was cre- ated under the Landrum-Griffin Act. The treasure hunt for the thousand dollar bills by the Finan- cial Division of Commissioner Holcombe's Bureau began ear- ly in January.

Just A Footnote
Holcombe's pencil wielding commandos were poring over fi- nancial reports filed by the Bak- ery and Confectionery Workers — a union ousted from the AFL-CIO on charges of corruption. Away down in a corner of one page the examiners discovered a foot- note. This tiny item, barely no- ticeable, reported the return of a loan to the international union. The item said simply that \$35,000 had been returned by a Local 3 of New York. The money sup- posedly had been lent by the na- tional headquarters to the New York Local to help it cover strike benefits. The Labor Dept.'s prob- ers became suspicious. They con- tacted Local 3.

The local never had seen a nick- el of the money. Yet the national headquarters report indicated that the local had repaid \$35,000. In fact, there had been \$35,000 in small bills deposited in the na- tional union's treasury in March 1960. These deposits were made by the union's recently suspended secretary-treasurer, Peter Olson. He was the man who originally withdrew the 35 \$1,000 bills. What had he done with them? He had not given them to Local 3's strike fund. How had he gotten another \$35,000 in small bills?

While the Labor Dept. was prob- ing this mystery, the union sus- pended Olson and his buddy, the often-investigated president Jim Cross.

A caretaker government over

the national Bakery and Confec- tionery Workers Union was set up by its other leaders under a vice president, Max Kralstein, now acting international secre- tary-treasurer. These men want to clean their bakery union of the men who have been mishandling the dough. They want to merge with the American Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, which was set up after the cor- ruption-laden union was ousted in 1957.

If the field is thoroughly clean- ed up, give credit to Holcombe's Commandos. And keep your eye on them. During the first week Commissioner Holcombe reorgan- ized the 30 accountants in his Fi- nancial Division. Now they are heading for the Bureau's regional offices in areas where labor is concentrated. Their assignment is to go over every union which was probed by the McClellan Senate Select Committee. In many cases they have already started their probings.

Soon these accounting comman- dos will drop in on some locals of the Hod Carriers and the Op- erating Engineers, as well as the instances.

Not Idle

Despite the newness of the bu- reau, it has not exactly been idle in Washington. Since the law was passed, there have been some 5,000 credible complaints. Of these, some 3,000 have been clos- ed out. About 1,300 of this group were put aside because the com- plaints were unfounded, or the La- bor Dept. had no jurisdiction, or because the violations had oc- curred before the law was passed.

Compliance was won in 1,149 cases, some voluntarily settled, for example, when union presi- dents dropped in on Holcombe. "talked it over," and came out agreeing to remedy the abuses. There was court action in other instances.

Of the remaining 2,000 com- plaints, 766 were under active in- vestigation on April 7. The mys- tery of the missing \$1,000 bills was but one of these efforts to make certain that every man in the land can earn his daily bread without finding it bitter.

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YOUR Social Security?



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I am an ordained minister. I understand that I can pay the social security tax on my net earnings and thereby be covered under social security in the event of disability, death or retirement. How do I do this?

A. A form, IRS 2031, must be filed with Internal Revenue at the time of filing your tax return for the year. The 1960 amend- ment extends the time limitation for filing certificates to April 15, 1962.

Q. My mother-in-law has diabet- es and is unable to work. She tried to work some after the death of her husband but had to quit. She is only 54 years old. Can she col- lect social security?

A. She would not be eligible to file for disability benefits unless she worked at least five years in the ten years before she became disabled. If her deceased husband had social security coverage, she may be eligible for widow's be- nefits at age 62.

Q. I am a woman 63 years old. Several years ago I paid into so- cial security when I worked about a year and a half. How many quarters would I need to apply for benefits? If I do not have enough, could I get a job now and add to those quarters I do have?

A. A woman who was age 62 in 1959 needs 2 1/2 years or 10 quarters of coverage under social security. This requirement is a re- sult of the 1960 amendments to the law which lowered the number of required quarters. You may ac- quire the additional quarters you need by working on a job covered by social security at any time.

The Social Security Administration of- fice is in the Outagamie County Court- house Annex, 601 S. 21st St., Appleton.



Post-Crescent Photo

Explorer Scout Post 55, St. Patrick Church, Menasha, presented an eagle badge and other awards Sunday night at a court of honor. The eagle badge went to Charles Thompson, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Thompson, and Scoutmaster Carl Blank, second from left.

Science in the News

Slow-Growing Grass Boon to Suburbanites

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Slow-growing grass, a carbon half-life is the time it takes for half of any given starting amount of the radioactive atoms to break down. With carbon-14, half of all the atoms in a specimen would decay or disappear in 5,760 years, and half of the remainder in the next 5,760 years, and so on.

LIFESPAN

From new measurements, sci- entists of the National Bureau of Standards conclude that radioac- tive carbon-14 has a half-life of 5,760 years—not 5,568.

This is important because car- bon-14 is one of the most valuable tracer atoms and time clocks on earth for estimating the age of archeological specimens.

The radioactive carbon, created in the air by cosmic rays, gets into every living thing, plants, animals, and man. After death, no more is added through intake of food or air, so a measure of how much radioactive carbon a mummy or a pile of wood ashes contain can tell how old it is. The

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FISH STORY

Someday, the fishing trawler will be a submarine, spotting fish with electronic gear, and using electricity to herd and guide fish into a collecting "net" or open mouth on the sub. The prediction comes from Dr. R. L. McHugh, U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fish- eries.

The underwater trawler could fish continuously, with no bother from storms, he told the Ameri- can Chemical Society.

LAZY MOWERS

A special compound of hydra-

zine, a hot-shot rocket fuel, may soon be available in family-sized packages to help slow the growth of grass for men wanting to put in more hammock time on week- ends.

Chemical industry sources say the material already has been used successfully on golf courses and along parkways, reducing the need to cut grass from once or twice a week to two or three times a season.

SIDE-KICKS

A new use for rockets—to help an airplane pull out of a danger- ous spin—has been developed by Air Force scientists. Rocket "packages" are mounted on each wing, and can be fired as an emergency measure to stabilize the plane.

Lumber Warehouse Burns at Suring

SURING (AP) — A warehouse owned by the Muehl-Ehlinger Lumber Co. and filled with build- ing materials was destroyed by fire Monday.

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U.N. Vote on South Africa Basic Change

Sanctions on Nation Interference With Its Internal Policies

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Forty - one member countries of the United Nations have voted, in effect, to try to make a superstate out of the organization. They have supported a resolution who's proposal makes a clean break with traditional concepts of international law. For it would authorize the United Nations to impose penalties and compel a member country to modify its internal policies to suit the wishes of external governments.



Lawrence

These 41 nations voted in favor of economic penalties, such as severing diplomatic relations, boycotting goods, closing their ports to trade with, and banning imports from South Africa because it doesn't conduct its policies to suit the other states. Thirty-two countries voted against this. The United States joined with 13 NATO and British Commonwealth countries, 12 Latin-American countries, and Spain, Ireland, Sweden, Austria, Finland and Japan to oppose the resolution.

Not Enough

Thus, by a vote of 41 to 32, the resolution actually passed the General Assembly's political committee, but it will not have the two-thirds vote required to be finally approved. The fact, however, that a majority did favor the proposal marks a momentous departure from the traditional concepts of international law.

The alternate resolution, which the United States did support and which was adopted by a 93-1 vote, provided that each nation take individual or collective action with



Post-Crescent Photo

Newly Elected Officers of the Appleton High School student council look over a schedule of events for the next school year. Cary Anderson, left, president, and Mike Woehler, vice president, were chosen in a student vote.

other countries to coerce South Africa to change its policies.

South Africa considers that, for economic reasons, it wishes to regulate the flow of Negro labor in its communities and that what it is doing to require separate residence for certain races is strictly an internal problem.

Most Surprising

What is most surprising is that the member countries in the U.N. which sponsored the resolution that would provide economic penalties enforced by the United Nations do not all practice democracy or bar discriminatory practices. Thus, the United Arab Republic refuses to let members of certain religions enter its territory, and "free elections" have not been permitted there for a long time. Maybe if the broader resolution had passed in the U.N., the way would have been opened for that organization to impose penalties on all members for failure to conform to other democratic principles — something which hitherto would have been regarded as an intrusion in internal affairs.

Among the many governments which voted to interfere in South Africa's internal affairs are such autocratic establishments and dictatorships as now rule, for example, in Indonesia and the United Arab Republic. It is well known in U.N. circles that the Soviet Union has been lining up the African states behind the economic-penalty resolution in the hope of causing embarrassment for countries in Western Europe which now trade with South Africa.

No Action

Strangely enough, no country is supporting any resolution to investigate the absence of freedom in many of the African countries or the tyrannical despotism that rules today behind the Iron Curtain in countries like Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Rumania, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Just why the Western nations

To Your Good Health

Frozen or Cooked, Homemade Sausage Can be Made Safe

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will freezing in a frozen food locker make homemade sausage safe for eating? Will exposure to cold kill the trichinae which may be present?—N.L.

I don't know how many people make home-made sausage, but it's certainly not a lost art.

Just freezing in a frozen food locker is not necessarily sufficient to kill the trichinae, those tiny mites that are found in pork sometimes, and are the cause (if they are not killed) of the disease called trichinosis.

It takes more than just freezing.

let the communists carry on in the U.N. all the propaganda for freedom and democratic principles is a mystery. For, granted that South Africa has serious racial problems, so have many other countries. It was never thought when the United Nations was founded that it would ever become the vehicle for intrusion in the internal affairs of any member nation.

World Court

Many Americans in recent years have been espousing the idea that the United States should remove the reservation adopted when this country decided to adhere to the International Court of Justice at The Hague, often referred to as the World Court. The controversy over an abandonment of the so-called Connally Reservation, which provided originally for noninterference in any domestic question, has been attracting much attention in our association circles in this country.

The argument against changing the Connally Reservation has been that the United States cannot afford to leave it to other countries to decide what is or is not a domestic question. The debates in the U.N. this week and the vote have anything to do with refrigerating meat to prevent spoilage. That's a wholly different matter.

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We have to go to a lower temperature.

And we have to make sure that the cold reaches every part of the meat for an adequate length of time.

Takes Time

As we all know, it takes time for cold to penetrate. In below-zero weather we'll find ice on a river but the ice may be only an inch thick. By the next day, if the cold continues, the ice will be thicker. But even after a long spell of zero weather, the ice may be a foot or two thick—and under that, the water is not frozen. The cold hasn't had time to penetrate that far.

It's the same way with home-made sausage in a freezer. It takes time for the cold to penetrate all the way through the meat, some of the trichinae may survive and cause illness when we eat the meat.

Here are directions for making sure that sausage will not contain active trichinae: Keep at 5 degrees for 20 days or keep at 10 below zero for 10 days or keep at 20 below zero for six days.

In addition, remember that these temperatures and times are sufficient only if the packages are not more than six inches thick, and a few inches of space is provided between layers.

Sausage can be made safe, so far as trichinae are concerned, by heat as well as by cold—and it can be done quicker. You can be sure that trichinae are destroyed if the meat is heated to at least 137 degrees—all the way through.

You've cooked steaks, and you know that it is perfectly possible to burn a steak black on the outside, yet leave it not only rare but raw inside.

Remember this when cooking sausage. Be sure it is cooked all the way through, and the trichinae will be harmless.

All of the above applies, of course, only to trichinae. It does not have anything to do with refrigerating meat to prevent spoilage. That's a wholly different matter.

Too Much Water

NOTE TO Q. J.: Yes, it's POSSIBLE to drink too much water, but rarely. For any ordinary amount that one might normally drink, nature takes care of it easily.

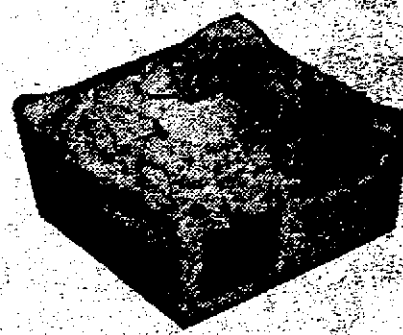
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U.S. Regulatory Commission Problems

During the presidential campaign, Candidate Kennedy promised to submit to Congress at the earliest possible opportunity, a code of ethics for federal employees and further, through executive orders and appointing power, to reform and streamline administrative agencies.

The federal regulatory commissions had been under fire from many directions for years and more recently there had been disclosures of interference with commissions by Congressmen, of unethical conduct by commissioners and their appointees and influence peddling. Thus Candidate Kennedy's announcement was well received. As has been pointed out often, federal regulatory commissions have an influence on the rights and privileges of every citizen. These commissions decide upon the distribution of such federal favors as the location and the operation of radio and television facilities. They regulate the cost of freight whether hauled by trucks or trains or ships and thus can be said to have one finger on the purse strings of every United States citizen. Likewise, they have something to say about the price of natural gas and where it shall be distributed and how much may go here or there. One of these commissions has control over atomic energy, another over industrial labor relations, and another polices the trade and business practices of securities exchanges. No one can escape the effects of decisions by these groups.

Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, who served under former President Eisenhower as temporary chairman of a White House conference to study procedures of federal administrative agencies, described a federal agency as "a hybrid, indeed a monstrosity. It is part elephant, part jack rabbit and part field lark." He was pointing out that these commissions have the duty to administer law which is an executive function, make rules and rates which is a legislative function, and formulate orders or decisions which is a judicial function. Still they are very necessary. In fact, one of the purposes of the study now being made of these commissions is to speed up their activity so that we may have more rather than less of their help.

It has been pointed out that a case may be before a commission for several years if it is complicated. These delays sometimes generate prohibitive costs for the parties involved, particularly small businessmen. They also may result in great inequities as license holders may use delaying tactics to keep competitors out of their market areas. The Congressional Quarterly, in preparing a report upon these agencies, says that many experts assign part of the blame for America's slow economic growth to delays in administrative agencies which hinder industry from making long range expansion plans. It mentions a Brookings Institution report which charged that procedural delays by the Civil Aeronautics Board actually hindered the development of the jet age in American aviation.

After his election, President Kennedy followed through on his campaign proposal by appointing James M. Landis, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and former member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to make a study of the federal regulatory agencies. Landis made his report on Dec. 21 with recommendation for sweeping changes. President Kennedy had scheduled a message to Congress on this subject but he has held it up pending publication of a senate subcommittee's report which now has been made.

Asia Awakes

The recent conferences and attempts to find a decision for the crisis still hanging fire in Laos have brought out one hopeful fact: The Asian republics in the area are even more concerned about the advances of the Communists on their continent than those in the western world.

France was particularly reluctant to take a firm stand against the Reds in Laos or commit SEATO forces. No doubt the disaster the French troops suffered in Viet Nam when Communism and independence joined forces to defeat the colonialists has had some influence. France also knows the difficulties and frustrations of jungle fighting. But England was reluctant to sound formidable until after the Soviet Union had had a chance to comment upon the British plan for ending the hostilities. Prince Souvanna Phouma, who would add Red-led Pathet Lao representatives to a coalition government, has been bouncing around Europe apparently drumming up some measure of support among the French and British. Secretary of State Dean Rusk may have wanted a firmer SEATO statement but insisted publicly that "it contains all that is necessary."

How About This Tax Rate Cut?

From The Lancaster (S.C.) News

A great many people undoubtedly believe that any substantial degree of tax reform and tax reduction is impossible at the present time, because of the government's revenue needs.

Will that simply isn't the case. For instance, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out what would happen if the top rate of taxation of individual income were lowered from the existing 91 per cent to 50 per cent. The immediate drop in revenue to the trea-

Old Country Boys

From The Boston Globe

The old country boy just naturally hates to pay money for wood, dirt or ferns.

surely would be but a billion dollars a year, which is less than an eighth of the budget.

Sen. Carroll (D-Colo.) chairman, and Sen. Hart (D-Mich.) have joined in urging a code of ethics and criminal penalties for backdoor influence attempts. Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), the third member of the subcommittee, has joined with the other senators in agreement that members of the regulatory agency should be freed from deciding individual cases so they can concentrate on policy issues.

All of the studies of commission practices have indicated dissatisfaction with the manner of holding hearings and later producing decisions which may or may not be based upon the evidence produced at the hearing. Sen. Dirksen is especially critical of the fact that "decisions appear to be made 'on the dark side of the moon' by unidentified persons on agency staffs who bear no public responsibility." Thus a subcommittee has recommended that individual commissioners be assigned to responsibility for each opinion. It is pointed out that, although hearing examiners may spend months or even years on hearing complicated cases, their findings of fact, conclusions of law and their recommendations often are advisory only. Such recommendations may be disregarded by their boards and commissions. Appeals are permitted for relatively trivial reasons and it is not uncommon for the commissioners to hear the case all over again from the beginning although it already has been tried by the examiner.

There is a strong feeling that hearing examiners' findings should be adopted by a commission unless there is a showing of error or unless the case involves a national issue or a major policy decision.

The majority of the commission recommends legislative action to ratify the already existing power of the President to establish a code of ethical conduct for federal employees. Members also believe that Congress should modify the presidential power to suspend or dismiss employees who violate the code and to disbar from practice before an agency others who violate its provisions. It also is proposed that civil and criminal penalties be provided for making or failing to disclose off-the-record or backdoor approaches to the regulatory agencies. The majority members of the subcommittee advocate 10-year terms for commissioners. Mr. Dirksen favors 15-year terms. The terms now vary to seven years. Sen. Dirksen's 15-year term would include a provision that no commissioner could be reappointed. It is his hope that commissioners thus would attain a high degree of independence. It is especially necessary, it seems, to protect them from meddling congressmen who contributed considerably to the failure of previous commissioners.

One thing clear from experience with commissions during the past 10 years is that there is much room for improvement. The recommendations of the subcommittee, as well as those which may come from the President, should be carefully considered by Congress to get the best and most workable written into law. There is considerable support for the establishment of a judicial supervisory group over regulatory agencies. Among Mr. Landis' recommendations was the suggestion that a permanent national conference on administrative procedure be established. The conference should have, according to his recommendations, a permanent secretariat and director who would have jurisdiction over hearing examiners and would sponsor regular meetings at which representatives of several agencies would make recommendations to improve procedures. It is quite obvious that these agencies need far more attention than they have been getting.



'Hold on, Now. Don't Interfere With Free Enterprise!'

Looking Backward

Union to Defend Sumter!

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Monitor for April 11, 1861.

By the reports, we have been informed that Mr. Lincoln had determined to evacuate Fort Sumter.

Whether this course was adopted from the necessities of the case from a military point of view, or for the purpose of evincing a pacific policy toward the rebels of the South, in compliance with the wishes of the border states, we have not the means of knowing. The government keeps its own counsel.

But upon the proposed step being notified to authorities at Charleston — because their co-operation would in fact be necessary to the accomplishment of the object — those authorities peremptorily refused to acquiesce in this course.

'Surrender Only'

Gov. Pickens and Gen. Beauregard refused to permit the evacuation of Sumter and declared that the fort should be surrendered to them unconditionally, as conquerors, either voluntarily at once or upon an assault and on finding it no longer tenable as against the besieging forces.

The rebel leaders insist on putting the government to shame and humiliation upon its own soil, and require it to strike its flag to traitors.

The mere abandonment of the Federal property to them is not sufficient. The garrison must surrender as prisoners of war, the stars and stripes must droop at half-mast, while the palmetto flag is flaunted above!

Who in the North is prepared to see his government submit to such a humiliation? No one, we hope, not such a number as to entitle them to be regarded, certainly.

Northern Reaction

On the other hand, much dissatisfaction has been manifested at the announcement, and many remonstrances and entreaties even have been sent to the this act — to save the North from so humiliating a position. Many brave men in the North have offered themselves as recruits to the army, if needed.

Under these circumstances, President Lincoln has determined never to give up Fort Sumter until it can be no longer held. Maj. Anderson and his brave men will surrender themselves as prisoners of war when they can no longer hold out against the traitors, and not before.

An attempt now is being made to supply them with provisions.

visions. If the vessels of the government are attacked in this attempt, the attack will be resisted, and the consequences will be upon the heads of the rebels themselves.

We look to this as the culminating point. If Sumter is allowed, peaceably, to be reinforced and provisioned, we shall be surprised to see any great resistance to the enforcement of the laws of the federal government, and shall expect to hear even of South Carolina asking to be readmitted to the Union.

The government now has assumed a position to which it is entitled, and will have the united support of the North. And that support will be adequate to sustain it in every probable emergency in this case.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 7, 1936

Emperor Haile Selassie issued a new order for a general mobilization of every able-bodied man in Ethiopia to fight against Italy.

The once-high hopes of administration leaders for an extensive housing program at the current session of Congress apparently were fading rapidly.

Oliver M. Thomsen was re-elected president of the Doty Tennis Club. Other officers were Hugh Strange, Jr., vice president, Elmer Gollnow, secretary, and Richard Kelley, treasurer.

Joseph C. McCarty was elected president of the Kaukauna High School Alumni association. Lester J. Brenzel was elected vice president.

Appointment of a committee to study the possibility of obtaining a clubhouse was ordered at a meeting of Oney Johnson post of the American Legion. The committee, to be named by Harold W. Miller, post commander, was to report at the next Legion meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 10, 1951

Gen. MacArthur made it plain to his superiors that he intends to keep right on fighting for a freer hand in the Korean war. He authorized a spokesman to

sharply deny news reports that Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., had reprimanded him for recent public statements deemed to be verging on politics.

Allied troops reached the southern shores of the sprawling Hwachen reservoir but heavy red mortar fire stopped them short of the big North Korean dam and hydroelectric plant.

Edwin R. Koehler, Appleton, was appointed director of maintenance of the Appleton public schools.

Oscar C. Boldt was to be president of the Appleton Y's Men's Club for the 1951-52 year. Other new officers were Thomas J. Burns, vice president, E. Graydon Snyder, secretary, and Arthur G. Allard, treasurer.

Mrs. Ben Ragus was named president of Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of the Fox River Valley when the group met at the Ragus home, Appleton.

Under the Capital Dome

What's Next Step With Personal Property?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Of the election decisions of the voting population of Wisconsin last week, the amendment of the constitution to permit a new system of personal property taxation can have more long-range consequences and beneficial results than any other.

Perhaps the voters know more about the merits of current taxation issues than some of the leaders have heretofore believed. Maybe this shows something of the public temper on the issue of property taxation on the whole, for it has been the first time in years that the people have had the opportunity for a direct expression of their views on the subject.

In any event, the decision was by a good margin, and the matter now is up to the legislature. The responsible politician there might very well interpret the results as something of a mandate. The legislators approved the idea of a reform of the personal property tax system. Ten they submitted it to the people for ratification. Having gotten the ratification by a respectable margin, they cannot decently back out now.



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legislature decides to enact a personal property tax assessment ratio that is 50 per cent of the real property level — as has sometimes been discussed by the recent tax revision advisory commission and by others.

That would cut some \$30,000,000 a year from the tax revenues of local governments as applied to the present valuations of merchants' and manufacturers' stocks and farm livestock. It would be the equivalent of adding \$60,000,000 to the prospective state budget deficit, for the legislature could not hope to divert that much from local treasuries without replacing it with some other form of tax income levied by the state. What other form of tax income could there be? It is extremely doubtful that the legislature will dare to raise income tax rates sufficiently to cover the budget deficit that already looms. It is scarcely conceivable that it would add another \$60,000,000 to the income tax bill.

Thus any substantial personal property tax reduction proposal will be another contribution to the campaign for the inauguration of a sales tax.

MERITS

The liberals of Wisconsin have for one reason or another managed to ignore the implications of the personal property tax argument — perhaps because the issue relates to businessmen for the most part.

There also has been an impression in such circles that the pressure for the sales tax has been a reflection of the desire of higher income earners to get rid of the income tax and that the arguments about tax policy as related to business development involve the income tax. It may be supposed that the Wisconsin business community is not eager to have the income tax scale raised. But there is no real belief, as far as the record shows, that the income tax ever will be reduced significantly, or repealed.

Instead, the record is replete with complaints over the years about the erratic, arbitrary, unfair and burdensome weight of the personal property tax on business, with plenty of documentation by those who have bothered to investigate. Any Main street businessman can make his own comparison quickly at this time of the year when he is involved in tax computations. For thousands the personal property tax is more painful than the personal income tax.

Now there is an opportunity and an apparent command from the electorate for personal property tax reform. Whatever realistic connection there is between industrial and commercial prosperity and state taxes can now be accommodated.

MEANING

If it is assumed that the legislature now is bound to authorize some degree of personal property tax relief, the result will be to add more weight to the pressure for basic tax revision.

Suppose, to illustrate, that the

What Others are Saying

'Brass Pounders' Still Tap Out Morse Code on Ships at Sea

A "brass pounder" with a good fist is worth his weight in gold on the high seas, but he is almost obsolete on land.

A brass pounder is a telegrapher who taps out the dot-dash Morse code on a single key. Each has his own fist, or personal style of sending.

Ships still carry from one to three Morse operators, though teleprinters, facsimile circuits, automatic translators, and the like have pushed them aside on land, the National Geographic Society says.

Signals Sent to Ships

Sending Morse code signals by radio telegraph to ships at sea is often the best way of keeping in touch with the constantly moving vessels. Relatively low-powered transmitters are adequate, changing frequencies is easy, and a receiver can ask for a message to be repeated by merely opening his key.

There are a few other Morse strongholds. An amateur radio operator must pass a Morse test before getting his license. Some stockbrokers still prefer to get market quotations by code. Telegraph keys are more economical than elaborate installations at special events such as regattas and political rallies.

In their heyday, Morse operators were indispensable in telegraph offices, railroad stations, and newspaper offices as well as at political conventions and the World Series.

Trademark

Trademark of the Morse men was a tobacco can stuck in the magnetic sounder to amplify the dots and dashes. A brass pounder denied his tin to give his clicks a distinctive sound. Seated at their "bugs," high-speed sending keys, the operators clicked out 50 words a minute or more.

One of the fastest of the old-time telegraphers was the late Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, who became president and editor of National Geographic in 1954. In his youth Dr. La Gorce flashed Morse news from the Senate and House Press Galleries of the United States Capitol.

Telegraph operators had to be fast typists, too, to transcribe incoming messages often peppered with abbreviations. For instance, when a sender transmitted POTUS, the man receiving the dispatch typed, "The President of the United States."

An operator on a busy commercial circuit often was a line behind, and sometimes had to keep entire messages in his head. He might remember "Stranded in Peoria Stop Please send \$50," while listening to "1000 buggy whips arriving fast freight Stop Please remit promptly."

Fastest U.S. Key

Almost from the beginning of telegraphy annual speed contests were held. The fastest operators traveled hundreds of miles to compete. At the last

competition in 1939 the champion sent 74 words a minute.

Morse became a language with many variations and dialects. One veteran telegrapher recalled, "Operators often expressed surprise, grief, laughter, or pain, merely by the way they manipulated the key on a certain letter or word."

To preserve this fast-fading language, several experienced Morse men have recorded phonographically their clackety-clacking transmissions of actual news stories.

Not all the old Morse operators, however, yearn for the good old brass-pounding days. "I'm actually glad they are gone," one said. "Those days were nerve-racking enough to kill anybody."

Much at Stake In Far-Away Tiny Laos

From The Washington Post

Laos, as the president observed, is far away from America but the world is small. What happened in Laos involves the security of all Southeast Asia.

Despite the president's earnest entreaty, it may become necessary for this country to join in military operations.

Russians as well as Americans ought to understand that Mr. Kennedy means what he says. Because of this grim possibility, it is imperative for the administration to continue to take every opportunity to remind the world of the principles at stake in the search for a peaceful solution.

Good Old Days

From The Boston Globe

The railroad's trouble is that it thinks 1880 was the good old days.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And since we send food packages to needy natives, I think it's only fair we do the same for peace corps volunteers who are living like the natives!"

Scientists Use Hunter Methods to Do Research Work in Arctic

Depend on Bush-Type Planes for Supplies, Do Their Own Housekeeping

ROBERT B. ATWOOD
Publisher, Anchorage Times

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Scientists who borrowed polar bear hunting techniques to beat the high cost of arctic research have just completed six months in a tiny camp afloat on an ice cap.

Their success, a sensation in scientific circles, may point the way to faster progress in a field where the Soviets have a 15-year lead.

For the first time this year, the American scientists operated like polar bear hunters. They depended on small bush-type planes for

supplies. They did most of their own housekeeping. They got for a nickel results which cost a dollar in previous efforts.

The camp is called Arlis-1 (for

Robert B. Atwood, publisher of the Anchorage, Alaska, Times, flew to America's latest floating ice camp just before it was evacuated last month. Here is his report on a significant new trend in arctic research.

Arctic Research Laboratory Ice Station No. 1. Eight scientists manned the station as it drifted with the icecap 615 miles from east to west.

Northernmost Point

It was 200 miles north of Barrow, the northernmost Alaska point, when closest to land. When evacuated because of ice cracks that probably would make the floe unsafe as summer approached, it was 327 miles northwest of here.

The camp established as an innovation in arctic research is the fourth floating U.S. ice camp in the north. The Soviets who began arctic research 15 years earlier than the Americans, have had similar ones and still have three of them manned.

Airlifted Beck

The eight American scientists at Arlis-1 plotted wind data, studied ocean currents, kept weather records, and fathered information on meteorological conditions, ice physics and marine biology.

When the camp was evacuated,

its men and instruments were airlifted back to the Arctic Research Laboratory here. This is a relatively small establishment, housed in temporary buildings left over from World War II. The ARL is the only United States laboratory within its arctic areas for study of scientific information.

By contrast, the Arctic Institution of North America has listed 157 Soviet organizations located in the arctic and concerned with the same work.

Credit for putting the bear hunting and bush flying techniques to work for science goes to Max Brewer, director of the Arctic Research Laboratory. This is operated by the University of Alaska under a contract with the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C.

Permafrost Problems

Brewer came to Alaska 11 years ago to investigate permafrost problems. While working with problems of the earlier floating ice stations he saw polar bear hunters come into the Barrow area and operate over the ice in bush-type planes.

Brewer related his idea to Dr. M. E. Britton, head of the Arctic Geography Branch of the Office of Naval Research in Washington. Both were aware of the high cost of previous stations, which had almost as many support, or among them "housekeeping" personnel as scientists and used four-engine planes for transport and supply.

The Navy did not make the operation as austere as Brewer proposed. He had explained that polar bear hunters fly to an ice

floe, erect tents and camp while they hunt. He said scientists could do the same thing.

The Navy, however, provided snug huts. The icebreaker Burton Island delivered them and other supplies totaling 64 tons.

Through Icecap

To do so it pushed 210 miles through the icecap, farther than any previous ship has penetrated the arctic ice under its own power.

After that, Brewer's staff at Barrow took over the supply job with small planes.

The Barrow laboratory's chief pilot is Bob Fischer, 29, who has made more than 500 landings on the ice.

Accompanied by a scientist, Fischer would make landings distant from the floating camp. The work for science goes to Max Brewer, director of the Arctic Research Laboratory. This is operated by the University of Alaska under a contract with the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D.C.

Now Brewer is building new huts and gathering supplies and equipment for Arlis-2. This second station using the new technique will be established this month or in May about 300 miles north of Barrow.

British Novelist Oliver Onions Dies

LONDON (AP)—Oliver Onions, 86, British novelist noted for his ghost stories, died Sunday in a hospital in Wales.

He wrote more than 20 novels, almost as many support, or among them "The Story of Ragged Robin", a tragic tale set in the 17th century, and "Poor Man's Tapestry", about the era of the Wars of the Roses, which won him the James Tait Black prize in 1946.

Onions probably gained his

Papercraft Sales Rise

Purchase of LePage Division Mainly Responsible

Sales of Papercraft Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., were six times greater in January and February than in the like period last year and earnings increased "in proportion with sales," Joseph M. Katz, chairman and president, said in an interview.

Katz said the acquisition last April of the LePage's division of Johnson & Johnson had been mainly responsible for the large improvement in sales and earnings early this year.

Early Slack

The bulk of Papercraft's business is in gift wrappings for Christmas and this causes a slack early in the year. The acquisition of LePage's division, making cellophane adhesive tapes and adhesives, has meant increased sales and earnings as well as a more even spread of operations over the year, Mr. Katz said.

Katz disclosed Papercraft is negotiating to set up a factory in Europe "soon," but declined further details. He added the company also was "very seriously considering a couple of acquisitions" and he said, "Papercraft is now cash-rich enough to pay cash, or cash and debt for the acquisitions we are considering." The company holds \$1,500,000 in short term bonds and has "very substantial funds in the bank," he said.

greatest fame for "The Beckoning Fair One", a ghost story, printed in many languages.

Westinghouse Chief Says Firm Did Not Condone Violations

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mark W. Cresap, Jr., president of Westinghouse Electric Corp., told the recent government antitrust cases company's 75th annual stockholders' meeting that Westinghouse and a number of other never directly or indirectly condoned actions of executives convicted of antitrust violations.

Cresap spoke as reports circulated that Westinghouse management knew nothing of the might come in for criticism by

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antitrust violations and did not some stockholders over recent secretly or unofficially condone charges of price-fixing on heavy electrical apparatus.

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Eichmann Assailed as Arch-Slayer of Jews

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humanity under the 1950 law. On 12 of the 15 counts against Eichmann, the maximum penalty is death.

Eichmann, as chief of the Jewish Affairs Section of the Nazi Gestapo during the war, is accused of direct responsibility for the catastrophe visited on the Jews.

He stood in the dock—shielded from the audience by sheets of bulletproof glass—stony-faced and motionless as a statue.

He was wearing dark gray business suit, a white shirt and a striped necktie that matched his suit. He peered once through the glass toward the audience, nodded once to Servatius and the lawyer's assistants.

Watches Judges

Then he turned his head toward the three judges and appeared never to take his eyes off them.

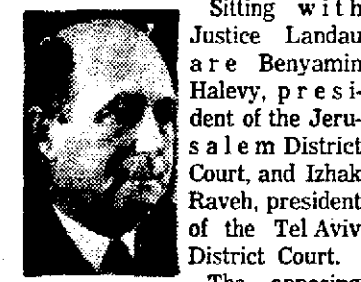
The courtroom, in Jerusalem's community center, is a theater-like room with 746 seats. All of them were filled 20 minutes before the start of the trial today at 9:01 a. m. Most of the spectators were newsmen.

Concealed television cameras brought the proceedings to various points around the building by closed circuit, and to a theater a block away where 700 people watched. The trial is being conducted in Hebrew, Israel's of-



Raveh **Halevy**

official language, with simultaneous translation into English, French and German. Small transistor radios, tunable to all four languages, were used by the spectators.



Landau

Sitting with Justice Landau are Benjamin Halevy, president of the Jerusalem District Court, and Zerah Raveh, president of the Tel Aviv District Court.

The opposing attorneys and their assistants sit at a long table directly in front of the judge's bench.

Eichmann's glass cubicle is on his lawyer's left. A witness stand—unused during the opening session—is on the right of the prosecution.

As the trial opened, Landau ordered Eichmann to rise and asked him if he was "Adolf Eichmann, son of Karl Adolf Eichmann."

"Ja wohl," the defendant replied, his voice steady and deep over the public address system.

Landau then began reading the massive indictment.

As he went along, Eichmann stood like a ramrod. His head was thrown slightly back, his square chin raised. Nothing showed in his face as the list of crimes with which he is charged was being read.

After each numbered section of the indictment was read in Hebrew, the translation into German was read in open court.

In Hamburg, the newspaper Die Welt said Eichmann was one "of the worst helpmates of a state which called itself the great German Reich — and West Germany

is only a torso of their Reich." It said Germans have a duty "to think about our personal relation to an ideology which once poisoned the world."

British newspapers gave the Eichmann trial sensational play. The London Evening Standard announced in a blaring streamer that "the trial begins of the man in the glass box." A cartoon showed Eichmann in the bullet-proof dock in Israel, with ghostly cadavers in the background and a caption: "One eye for six million eyes? Brothers, kill no more."

Reds Lash at West

"Belsen . . . Auschwitz . . . as the death names are read," said the headline in the Evening News referring to the reading of the indictment and the names of dread concentration camps it contained.

In Holland, the Catholic newspaper Volkskrant printed 10 columns with 6 photographs. One headline read "in the name of the Jews and humanity."

In the Soviet Union, Moscow radio announced the opening of the trial, and then, in a blast at the West German government, told its listeners:

"It is with particular anxiety that the report on the opening of the trial was received in West Germany, where many accomplices of Eichmann are occupying high official posts."

Eichmann continued to stare at the bench. His thin lips were pressed tightly together, giving him a slightly petulant look.

He is of medium size, slim, bespectacled and bald. His nose is large, slightly crooked, with a sharp tip.

Indictment Translated

As he stood in the dock, peering through his spectacles toward the judges, he could see on the wall behind them a bronze Menorah, the ancient seven-armed Jewish candelabra that is part of the national emblem of Israel.

Correspondents came and went in relays during the reading of the indictment. With the translation into German, it took an hour and 10 minutes.

When he had finished, Landau asked Eichmann if he had understood. The prisoner indicated that he had.

"Tell him he may sit down," Landau said to the translator.

Eichmann took his seat, between two blue-uniformed Israeli policemen. He continued to look toward the bench.

Plea Delayed

At this point, Eichmann would have been asked for his plea—guilty or not guilty as charged in the indictment—but Servatius rose to challenge the legal basis of the trial.

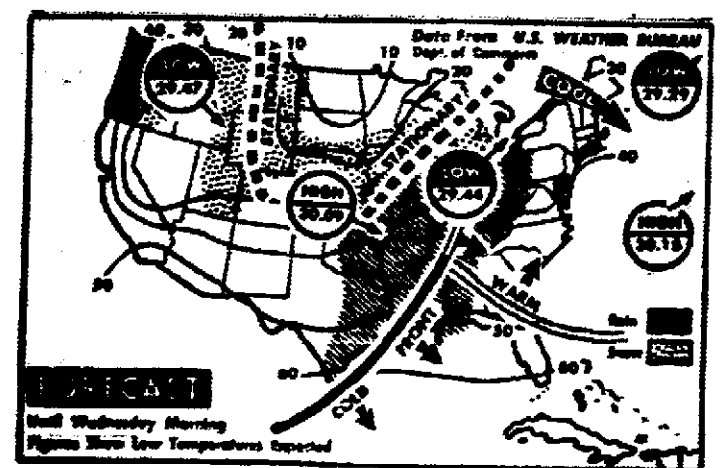
The West German lawyer is short, barrel-bodied, with gray hair and gold-rimmed spectacles. He was wearing black robes and a white necktie. The prosecution lawyers wore black robes and black neckties.

"Before he replies to the question of whether he is guilty or not," Servatius said, "I wish to examine matters of prejudice and the lack of authority of this court."

Wants German Trial

In a low but emphatic voice, Servatius said Eichmann should be tried by a German court, that no exceptional law is needed to try Eichmann—"such a law and such a court already exist in Germany."

He questioned whether Eichmann could get a fair trial in Israel because so many of its citizens may have lost one or more



Rain Is Expected tonight in the south and central Appalachians, the lower Mississippi Valley, eastern sections of the southern plains, and snow mixed with rain is forecast for the Great Lakes area.

Weatherman Throws Curve At Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The weatherman threw a curve at Wisconsin today as the major league baseball season opened officially.

The Milwaukee Braves-St. Louis Cardinals game at County Stadium was expected to escape any precipitation, but rain was predicted for other parts of the state today and rain mixed with snow is due to move into the south and east-central sections tonight.

Temperatures remained on the cool side, with highs in the 40s predicted for most areas today.

Lone Rock and Eau Claire reached an official high of 53 degrees Monday, with other maximums ranging down to 43 at Mequon and Pewaukee.

Early today, the mercury

Temperatures Around Nation

City	High	Low
Albany	46	34
Albuquerque	47	31
Atlanta	54	34
Bismarck	44	28
Boston	43	31
Buffalo	34	26
Ch. City	45	34
Cleveland	29	23
Denver	51	33
Des Moines	52	42
Detroit	40	33
Fairbanks	27	10
Fort Worth	69	53
Helena	42	31
Indianapolis	45	34
Juneau	51	34
Kansas City	51	34
Los Angeles	68	52
Louisville	47	35
Memphis	58	42
Miami	91	67
Minneapolis	47	31
Milwaukee	47	31
Mpls.-St. Paul	53	35
New Orleans	66	48
New York	46	33
Omaha	50	40
Philadelphia	50	44
Phoenix	41	36
Pittsburgh	47	35
Portland, Me.	42	33
Portland, Ore.	40	33
Rapid City	52	27
Richmond	64	37
St. Louis	54	38
Salt Lake City	54	36
San Diego	66	53
San Francisco	65	52
Seattle	55	45
Shanghai	75	55
Washington	58	44

West Germans Sought Eichmann Extradition

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government today confirmed Attorney Robert Servatius' claim that he sought to have Adolf Eichmann extradited for trial in West Germany.

The foreign ministry said Servatius made the extradition request in late January. The government did not act on it, the ministry spokesman said, because West Germany and Israel have no treaty covering extradition.

Servatius referred to his attempts at the opening of Eichmann's trial in Jerusalem. Israel's Attorney General, Gideon Hausner, told the court that no request for extradition had arisen.

relatives during the war and because feelings run so deep.

"How can the accused expiate for what was done by a large part of the (German) people?" he asked. "Nor can he expiate what his government perpetrated. That government was involved in these actions and it is the state which is responsible."

Servatius pictured Eichmann as only an instrument of the Nazi leaders and said he was "dragged into these actions by the state."

Different Yardstick

Referring to the Nuremberg war crimes in 1946, Servatius said Eichmann was a much smaller figure than the men tried there.

"The accused here in this court does not belong to the same circle of leaders and he can't be measured by the same yardstick," he said.

Turning to the members of the court, the defense lawyer said, "It may be justified that there may be prejudice in the minds of the judges, or one of the judges. This is enough to exclude the judges from sitting in judgment on this case."

Judge's Earlier Comment

Although he singled out none of the three, he presumably had in mind Justice Halevy, who referred to Eichmann as "the devil" while presiding over a collaboration case four years ago.

Servatius challenged the 1950 law "for the punishment of Nazis and collaborators" under which Eichmann is being tried, because it was adopted after the alleged offenses took place and therefore was ex post facto, or retroactive. This, he said, was illegal.

The defense counsel also charged that Eichmann was kidnapped in Buenos Aires and brought to Israel on orders of the Israeli government, a charge the government has denied. Servatius charged that the kidnapping was illegal.

Reads Statement

He read out a statement Eichmann had signed, agreeing to stand trial in Israel. Eichmann in the statement said he was acting "out of my own free will, not because of promises given nor because of threats," but Servatius said he reserved the right to bring proof that the statement was obtained under duress.

Replying for the state, the attorney general said the U.N. Security Council, when Argentina hailed Israel up for Eichmann's capture, "stated that Eichmann will face this court."

He added that in the decisions of the Nuremberg tribunal as well, "this was already decided long ago." He said neither West Germany nor any other government had requested the right to try Eichmann.

Can't be Impartial

He then turned to Servatius' assertion that Eichmann could not get a fair trial in a Jewish court because of the depth of feeling on the part of Jews who had suffered at the hands of the Nazis.

"If there are judges in the whole world who can be impartial about this crime, they are not fit to be judges," Hausner said in a voice steady, but charged with feeling.

"But it is right that judges conceal their own feelings and consider the evidence presented. That is how I request this court to pass judgement," he added.

Concerning the abduction of Eichmann, Hausner said courts in both the United States and Britain have held that the method by which a man is brought into court does not impair the court's right to try him.

He also denied that Eichmann's declaration had been obtained under duress. Servatius argued that some parts of the statement should not be admitted as evidence, but Justice Landau ordered the declaration put into the record as exhibit No. 1 without ruling on its value as evidence.

The question of witnesses from West Germany appearing in the Jerusalem hearings took up the remainder of the morning session.

Israeli authorities have indicated they would not guarantee immunity for Germans who worked with Eichmann during the war.



This Is a Sketch of Adolf Eichmann done by Associated Press artist John Carlton.

13 Kimberly Students Gain Honor Society Membership

KIMBERLY—Thirteen students will be inducted into the National Honor Society at ceremonies and a tea at 2:50 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium.

In charge of the program will be Janice Vaneehoven, Dave Hamman, Lois Vandenberg and Mary Ellen Milis, students named to permanent membership last year.

Youth Killed, 8 Injured In Car Crash

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Neillsville youth was killed and eight other youths injured Monday night when the car in which they were riding plowed into an embankment on a dead end road. They were returning home after following a fire truck to a rural grass fire.

The death raised the 1961 state highway toll to 216 compared with 172 on this date one year ago.

Ronald Zschernitz, 18, died of internal injuries shortly after being admitted to Neillsville Memorial Hospital Monday night after an accident involving nine high school students.

Clark County authorities said Zschernitz was riding in the front seat of a car that went off a dead end on a town road and rammed into an embankment in the Town of Levis seven miles south of Neillsville about 8 p.m.

Authorities said the nine Neillsville High School boys in the car had followed a rural fire truck when it left Neillsville to extinguish a grass fire. The boys were returning home when the accident happened.

Two of the injured were in serious condition today, Charles Aumann, 17, who was taken to Rochester, Minn., for surgery, and Loren Poehnlein, 14. Both suffered head injuries.

Others hospitalized included John Hubing, 17, the driver, chest injury; Tom Harr, 16, dislocated hip; Tom's brother, Douglas, 15, fractured legs; Milton Prock, 17, fractured legs; David Poehnlein, 17, and Michael Prock, 19, cuts and bruises.

Menominee Enterprise Names New President

KESHENA (AP)—The board of directors of Menominee Enterprises Inc. announced Monday the appointment of Lee V. Bodine of Spokane, Wash., as president.

The organization will take over the operation of the Menominee Indian tribe's mill at Neopit when federal supervision ends April 30.

Bodine is a former public relations officer for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., executive vice president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association and manager of timberland for the huge Diamond National Co.

The present Menominee reservation will become Wisconsin's 22nd county when federal control ends.

PTA to Hear Doctor

Dr. Lloyd Williams, Appleton pediatrician, will speak to Washington School Parent-Teachers Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. His topic will be "A Doctor's Visit—When, Why and How."

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Trial Opening Gets Top Play On Continent

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ish Germans also suffered horrors under the Nazi regime and that other countries and peoples still do crimes against their fellow creatures and whole groups of their populations."

In a similar vein, the Independent Frankfurter Rundschau commented that Germans must accept the fact that Eichmann is German and "did his crimes in connection with a political state ideology which has become part of the historic German nature."

Moral Damage Remains

"It would be a self-deception to believe that these moral damages are as easy to remove as the fragments left by bombardments. Wealth cannot cure the soul."

Egyptian Comment

The official Communist party newspaper of Czechoslovakia, Rude Pravo, said in Prague that the trial should produce evidence against Eichmann's former associates who still are at liberty, but doubted that this would be done because Israel had "assured the Adenauer regime (of West Germany) against putting them in an unfavorable light."

The viewpoint of the Arabs, bitter enemies of Israel since the nation was born in 1948, came from Egypt. Cairo's authoritative newspaper Al Gurnhuriya called Eichmann an "old friend of those who are trying him today."

The Cairo newspaper charged that Eichmann visited Palestine in 1938 as a guest of the Jewish underground organization Hagannah and signed a "secret pact with world Zionism." It said Eichmann signed an agreement to expel Jews from Germany so they would go to Palestine and contribute to the success of the Zionist Movement.

In the Israeli part of Jerusalem, scene of the trial, newspapers of all political colors expressed the idea that the trial should be a lasting memorial to the millions of victims of Nazi persecution and a reminder that racial hatred never again should be tolerated.

"The trial will not do justice to one man but to the history of the people," said the newspaper Haaretz. "We and other people must never forget what the Nazis did during the second World War. We must realize that the unbelievable happened and that a great nation once acted with unparalleled cruelty, if we are to be spared such a fate again."

Claims West Germany Trying to Influence Course of Trial

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass accused the West German government today of trying to influence the course of the Eichmann trial.

The Soviet news agency said in a dispatch from Jerusalem that the biggest group of observers at the trial came from Bonn, and that "the Bonn delegation and Servatius (Robert Servatius, chief defense counsel) are here to fulfill the assignment of the West German government—to prevent the Eichmann trial from turning into a trial of Nazism, to prevent publication of testimony on the past of a number of Nazi criminals such as Globke, who now holds a high government post in the Bonn republic."

Dr. Hans Globke, now undersecretary of state for the West German chancellery, was an official in the Hitler regime and wrote a legal interpretation of the Nazi racial laws that classified Jews as impure people and dangerous to the Germans.

Globke has said he wrote the commentary to help Jews and stayed in Hitler's government to cover up his anti-Nazi activities.

Small Crowds Appear For Eichmann Trial

Heavy Police Guard Set Up; People See Proceedings on Closed Circuit TV

JERUSALEM (AP)—A hot desert wind swept Jerusalem today as Adolf Eichmann stepped into the dock to be tried for the murder of millions of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe.

A cordon of 200 police, many armed with automatic rifles, guarded the marble-faced community center shining in a brilliant morning sun. The search of people entering the fenced-off compound was more thorough than ever, with some guards even taking apart ballpoint pens. Blue-uniformed police surveyed the area from roof tops.

Small groups of people gathered at the five gates to the compound. A few others walking past the 10-foot high fence of meshed wire stopped for brief glimpses. Mounted police were on duty at neighboring intersections. Automobile

traffic was routed away from the compound.

Diplomatic observers from 40 nations passed the searchbooths along with some 500 newspapermen and scores of technical personnel.

Downtown, a relatively small crowd made its way into the Ratsibone Theater to watch the court proceedings on a closed-circuit television screen.

The Eichmann story filled the front pages of all Israeli newspapers.

Excitement and disbelief seemed the chief reaction of the 700 Israeli who saw Eichmann on the television screens in the Ratsibone Auditorium.

Most of the viewers were men and youngsters, the latter let out of school by a teachers' strike.

Many people carried lunch parcels, apparently determined to stay throughout the day's sessions.

Televised Trial

"Would you ever have thought of living to see this?" said one when Eichmann stepped into the dock.

The telecast from the courtroom a block away was flashed onto a huge screen. But despite the obvious excitement inside the hall, there were no violently impassioned anti-Eichmann comments.

A good many of the younger viewers obviously watched more out of curiosity than out of hatred.

Service Station Operator Dies

Collapses While Watching Television At Place of Business

WAUPACA—Floyd V. Martin, 50, 803 School St., died of a heart attack about 6 p. m. Saturday at the Martin's Sinclair Service Station, which he operated on Fulton Street.

He was sitting on a stool watching a television program when he was seized by the attack. He was pronounced dead at the service station by a Waupaca physician.

Martin operated the service station and the connecting farm market and a farm market at Stevens Point. He was born May 5, 1910, in Fremont.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Holy Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Langdon, chaplain at the Grand Army Home, King, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Fremont.

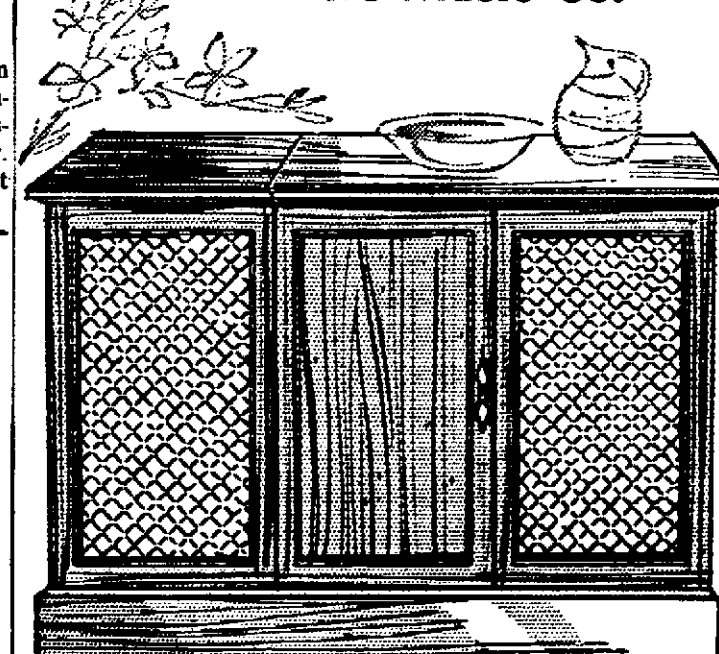
He is survived by his mother, grandmother, two step-brothers and one step-sister.

Add Seven Jury Cases To Circuit Court Term

OSHKOSH — Seven jury and three court cases were added to the April term of Circuit Court called Monday by Judge H. F. Arps, making a total of 60 jury and 29 court cases in addition to three criminal cases appealed from Municipal Court.

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U. S. Files 6 More Big Damage Suits

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campment without a reasonable excuse.

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford, said many persons only join the guard to "escape the draft" and then "think up excuses to avoid participation in the guard meetings."

New Agency for Fair

"I think the fine will make them attend meetings," he said.

Five assemblymen, both Republican and Democratic, introduced a proposal to create a state exposition department to take over and expand the state fair.

The six-member department, appointed by the governor, would be empowered to handle state fair business, set up a public building corporation and hire an exposition manager at an annual salary of \$15,000.

The proposal did not name any site for the proposed state exposition. The department would be made up of two representatives of agriculture and one representative from the fields of conservation, education, industry and labor.

Senate Backs Plan to Slash Taxes on Homes

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Army Engineers, Veterans Administration, the government printing office, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and the Commerce, Defense, Agriculture and Interior Departments.

The Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of West Allis, Wis., was named as defendant in four of the suits and a co-conspirator in another.

I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co. of Philadelphia was charged in three suits.

Federal Pacific Electric Co. of Newark, N. J.; McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin, Ill.; and Wagner Electric Corp. and Moloney Electric Co., both of St. Louis, Mo., were named as defendants in two suits and co-conspirators in another.

The Cutter-Hammer Co. of Milwaukee, the Square-D Co. of Detroit and the Kuhlman Electric Co. of Troy, Mich., were named defendants in one suit.

Others Named

The government actions named these seven firms as co-conspirators but not as defendants:

Norbut Corp. s General Switch Co. division of New York City; Murray Manufacturing Corp. of New York City; Wadsworth Electric Manufacturing Co., Covington, Ky.; Zinsco Electric Products Co., Los Angeles; Carrier Corp., Syracuse, N. Y.; De Laval Steam Turbine Co., Trenton, N. J. and Worthington Corp. of Harrison, N. J.

If damages are awarded, it will be up to the Philadelphia court to say what the recovery will be. TVA brought its basic actions as a private corporation entitled to treble damages, but contended as alternatives that it is entitled to double damages under the federal false claim act, or at least actual

damages under recovery provisions of the antitrust laws.

The suits on behalf of other agencies sought either double damages under the false claims act or single damages under the Clayton Antitrust Act.

U.N. Congo Forces To Number 25,000

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. army in the Congo will number 18,944 by May and should reach a 25,000 total figure by late May or early June, the United Nations said Monday.

Bruce Turner, U.N. controller, told the assembly budget committee debating how to pay the Congo bill that the force now has 16,629 soldiers India has 3,792 more on the way but withdrawing troops at the end of April will number 1,537.

Bobby Driscoll, Woman Charged With Burglary

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Former child actor Bobby Driscoll, 24, and his French girl friend, Suzanne Stansbury, 34, for a session on state politics. They were charged Monday with burglary of an annual hospital at 17374 Sunset Blvd. last April 4. Its efforts in the 1960 elections A preliminary hearing was set for Thursday in West Los Angeles. The same caliber would lead to a Republican victory in 1962.

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Henry Jasieczek, 15, sobs as police emergency crews and Hudson County police work to revive his brother Anthony, 14, who was thrown from the top of a moving freight train when he was jolted by a 13,000-volt overhead wire. The boy was reported in poor condition at Jersey City, N. J., medical center.

Re-Election of Wiley Hinted

MADISON (AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley—usually at odds with Wisconsin's Republican Party—met with the GOP Executive Committee Monday amid hints of a unified campaign for his reelection in 1962.

"The Executive Committee appeared unanimously sympathetic to his re-election," said State Chairman Claude Jasper after the closed session.

There was no report by Wiley that he definitely will run.

However, one committee member, Jasper declined to identify the senator's activities during the past few months pointed to his seeking another term. Jasper said the committee member went on record that he would give Wiley his personal support.

The statement brought applause from committee members, Jasper said.

Party members said it was the first time in many years that Republican leaders and Wiley got together at the conference table.

Couple Observes 73rd Anniversary

MCCUNE, Kan. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason observe their 73rd wedding anniversary today.

They still live in the southeast Kansas farm house where they were married April 11, 1888. Mason's father homesteaded the Kivu — and that they would be farm in 1865.

Mason is 95. His wife is 98.

Prison Inmates Get Sandwiches, Water For Sitdown Strike

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—About 700 inmates of the state prison went to bed Monday night with only sandwiches and water under their belts.

Warden Bob Rhyar locked them in their cells and decreed their fare when they went on a sitdown strike Monday.

"If they want a sitdown strike," he said, "I'll give them a good one."

The warden said the convicts hadn't submitted any grievances to him, "and I wouldn't pay any attention to them if they had."

Congo Blocks U.N. Bank Funds

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—A United Nations spokesman said today the Katanga government has blocked all U.N. bank funds in the city.

The blocking of the accounts follows Monday's threat by President Moise Tshombe to enforce economic sanctions against the United Nations unless Ethiopian soldiers in Kabalo either were replaced or ordered to give up their "act of aggression" against Katanga forces. Katanga's army occupied the town last week.

The spokesman said that the Ethiopian casualties in clashes with the Katanga forces in Kabalo now stood at two dead and eight wounded. The previous figure given was one dead and five wounded.

The spokesman added that reinforcements would be sent to the Ethiopian U.N. garrison in Kabalo—probably from neighboring the Kivu — and that they would be for soldiers of other nationalities.

Overflow Crowd Attends GOP Fund Dinner

MADISON (AP)—An overflow crowd jammed the Dane County Fairgrounds Arena Monday night for a \$50 a plate Republican fund raising dinner.

Billed as "Republican '61," the program was hampered by poor acoustics in the arena and delays caused by taking care of more guests than sponsors planned on. Sponsors said the crowd numbered more than 1,000 and arrangements had been made for 800. A financial report will be made later.

Sponsors said it was apparent that party members took to heart State Chairman Claude Jasper's assertion of a week ago that the party was broke and needed money.

Heartiest applause of the program went to a University of Wisconsin girl chorus kick line and to a skit in which participants were Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman and State Treasurer Dona Smith.

Leo Roethe of Ft. Atkinson, chairman of the 2nd Congressional District GOP organization, was host for a cocktail party in a building near the arena. This developed after it was found that a county ordinance banned the sale of drinks in the arena as originally planned.

Florida Committee Backs Teaching Anticommunist Course

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A proposal to require the teaching of an anticommunist course to every Florida high school student has the backing of the State Legislature's Committee on Public Schools.

The committee voted the bill out favorably Monday night, 16-3. The measure would require each high school to set up a course called "Americanism versus communism" and emphasize the advantages of Americanism in teaching it.

Rep. George Stallings of Duval, the bill's sponsor, said the course was necessary to counter communism's attempt to capture youth groups.

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Virginia P. Reynolds Married to B. C. Foy

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Virginia Peine Reynolds, former wife of Quentin Reynolds, was married Monday to Byron C. Foy. Both are from New York.

Foy, about 63, is the former husband of the late Thelma Chrysler. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert P. Landes, pastor of the Valley Presbyterian Church of Scottsdale.

Attress Sued for \$100,000 in Accident

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Beverly Hills, 22, a dancer, Monday sued actress France Nuyen, 21, for \$100,000 damages because of an automobile collision March 20.

Miss Hills said she suffered serious head injuries and is still confined to a wheelchair. She was riding in a car driven by her husband, William Powers.

The suit alleges that Miss Nuyen, driving the other car, was under the influence of liquor.

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Big Giveaway Show Set for ABC, April 17

Oscar Presentations Attract Colossal
Attention; Poor Patsies Get Little

BY JINGO

The big giveaway program of the year will take place next Monday in Hollywood with the best seats in the house reserved for viewers of Channel 11.

The show, of course, is the presentation of the "best" awards by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences — more commonly known as the Oscars. The show takes off at 9:30 p. m. As usual the show will be replete with "presenters" and stars happy to perform the entire acts. It is proposed to have the entertainment fill the time slot precisely, not too long and, certainly not too short — again. The show also has a full complement of sponsors.

There will be a long list of Oscars handed out and a list at least twice that many actors and technicians who don't get Oscars. This year will be different. Everyone, winners and losers, will win something. One of the sponsors is providing samples of his wares for everyone.

The big prizes, of course, will appear in cinema advertisements. You have noticed how mere nominations for Oscars have been given a certain magic power.

According to the critics and commentators' poll conducted by the editors of "The Film Daily," the show will be an anticlimax. They've made their picks already. Their 10 best are "The Apartment," a favorite for an Oscar; "Elmer Gantry," "Ben-Hur," "Inherit the Wind," "Sunrise at Campobello," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Suddenly, Last Summer," "Spartacus," "Sons and Lov-

ers" and "Midnight Lace." The Oscars are awarded on the votes of members of the Academy and they very well may be quite different.

Although things practically stand still for the human winners' program, the similar program for the animals went by with practically no notice. The awards are "Patsies" presented by the American Humane Association after a vote by some more critics. The winners are King Cotton, the equine star of the "Pepe" film, one of the headliners on the Fox Cities cinema menu, and Tramp, one of the feature supporting players in the TV series, "My Three Sons," that stars Badger Fred MacMurray.

On May 8, an actor of 13 years experience will turn 21. The entertainer hasn't confined himself to any one medium and his connection with the theater goes beyond the 13 years. The new adult will be Rick Nelson, scion of Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, and a veteran of television, movies, records, radio and circus. His mother and daddy were top entertainers in the days of the big bands, but never approached Rick's stature. He's racked up seven "gold records." His earnings have gone into a trust fund that matures May 8 to the tune of \$250,000 to \$500,000.

OSC Orchesis To Present

Dance Concert

OSHKOSH — A concert of contemporary dance will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Little Theatre of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

The program, "A Time to Dance," will be given by Orchesis, modern dance club sponsored by the physical education department of the college. The production is composed of original dance routines. Miss Jane Strader, faculty advisor, is directing the program.

Dancers in the production include:



Mary Pickford was known the world over as "America's Sweetheart" in the early days of silent movies. A short hair-do has replaced her long curls, but the famous smile is still intact as she poses during a visit in Rome. Reference books list her age as 67.

Penny, Adrian, Sherry Bruns, Mary Huberty, and Judy Tschopp, all of Fond du Lac; Brenda Bernegger, Helen Bartz, Marian Martin, Karin Nordstrom, Carol Dahl, Barbara Timmerman, Nancy Jagodzinski, Charlotte Schultz and James Wheeler, all of Oshkosh; Margaret Biesel, Oshkosh; Eileen Hanselman, Kewaskum; Jane Nelson, Sturgeon Bay; Helen Koonz, Greatham; Imogene Christensen, Oconto; Fells; Ellen Jaffe, Doussman; Mariene Pungel, Hilbert; Rita Elms, Amherst; Jean Irwin, Port Washington; Ardis Schaumburg, Mayville, and Diane Dietrich, Appleton.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Pepe at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20.
Neenah — (ends tonight) One Hundred and One Dalmatians at 6:30 and 8:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) One Hundred and One Dalmatians from 6:30 to 8:30.
Vauclette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Flaming Star, once at 7 p.m.
Where the Boys Are, once at 8:40.
Viking — (ends today) The Grass is Greener at 3 p.m., 6:35 and 10 p.m. College Confidential at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:40.

Special Events

Lecture — (tonight) — Slide lecture on The New War on Old Enemies by Juliet Blanchard, authority on East Asia, 8 p.m., Madison Junior High School, Appleton.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Brothers Brannagan
7:00—Father Knows Best
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Tom Ewell
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News
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11:00—Feature Theater
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'Community Service Responsibility of Each,' Say Doctors' Wives of Outagamie County

Women of Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary believe that community service is an individual responsibility... this they have proven.

With the spotlight of public opinion turned on all phases of medicine, these women decided to study their activities to see whether they, and their doctor husbands, were fulfilling their obligations.

The main areas of serving the community are acquainting others in medical careers, Community Blood Center, Inc., Scouting, medical health, hospital auxiliaries and the cancer drive.

The women participate in medical drives, such as heart, polio and cancer,

and non-medical ones, including Peabody Manor, Red Cross, Salvation Army and United Community Services of Appleton, Inc.

On the school side, the doctors' wives are active in PTA, audio-visual testing, library work, hot lunch programs, room mother projects and Appleton Cooperative Nursery School. One family has an exchange student living with them this year.

The women are also members of American Association of University Women, Civic League, Civil Defense groups, community health programs, Jaycettes, Wel-

come Wagon Newcomers Club, King's Daughters, League of Women Voters, Y's Menettes, YMCA and Visiting Nurses Association.

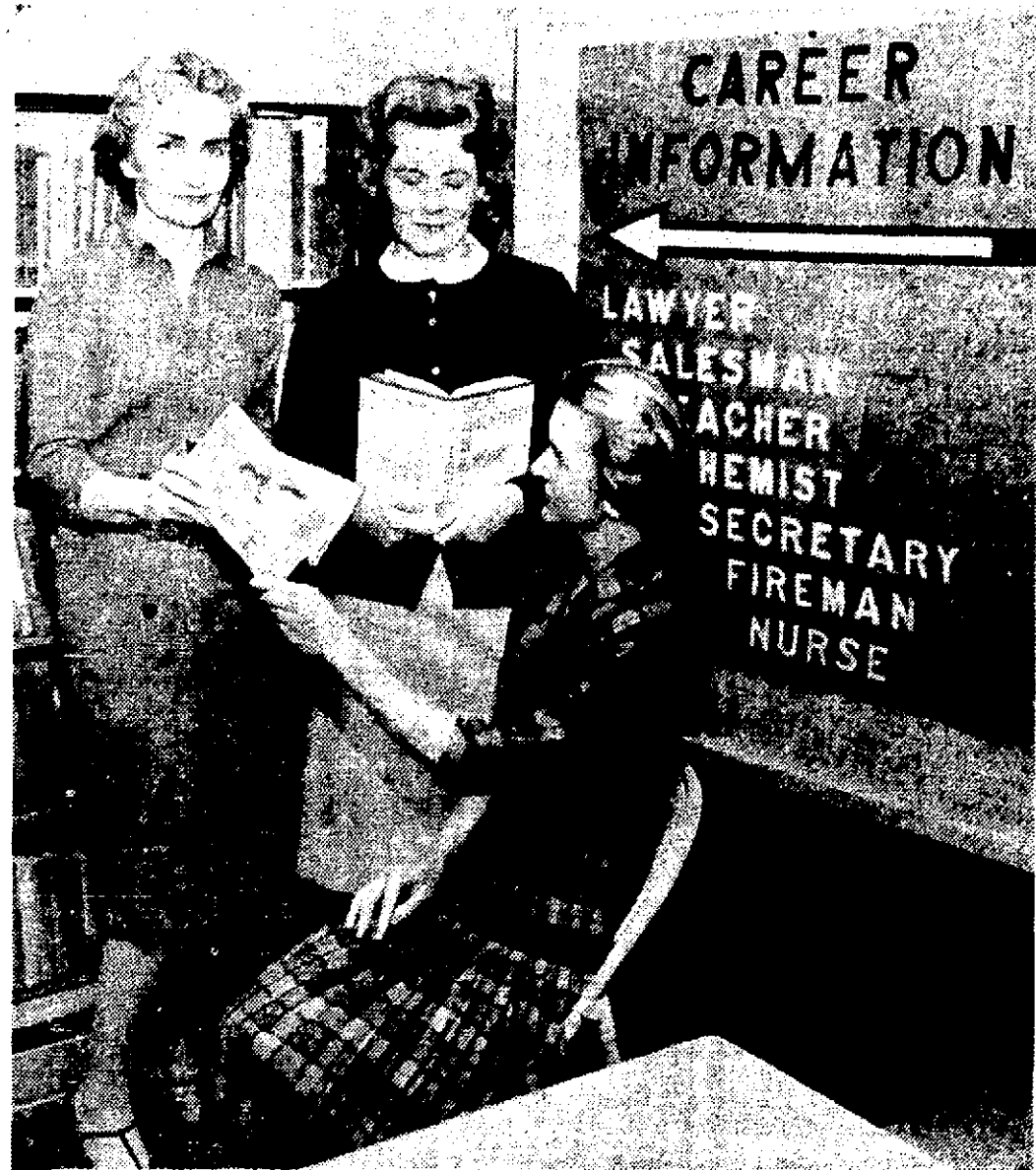
Participation in church activities is an important segment of medical family lives. The women are members of various church organizations, both social and service groups.

Service to the above organizations is extremely varied and ranges from serving as an officer on the board to being an area chairman or captain of a drive.

Thousands of hours are given by these women each week, each year to make this a better community in which to live.



Mrs. Robert DeCock, a registered nurse, helps Dr. Harold Gross, director of Community Blood Center, Inc., on an afternoon of drawing. This is one area of community service where members of Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary assist.



Stimulating Interest in medical careers is the task of Mrs. George Behnke, Kaukauna, Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Appleton, who look over some of the career books available at Appleton Public Library. Included in their duties are conducting tours through hospitals, talking to Future Nurses Clubs and membership in American Medical Education Foundation. A nursing scholarship is given annually by the auxiliary to a student from Outagamie County.

Robert Sharp Weds Miss Susan Herbert

St. Luke Methodist Church in Georgetown, Washington, D.C., was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Susan

Serve Vegetable Green as Spring

Today, serve a brilliant green vegetable. A delicious way to cook frozen greens is to place them in a small saucepan with a tight fitting cover. Put 2 tablespoons of butter on top and skip the water. Turn the flame to high. When steam appears, turn the flame to low and simmer gently for 8 to 10 minutes. This is waterless cooking at its best. Your vegetables will be beautifully green and contain all the natural nutrients. Add a little salt and a speck of sugar if you like.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Carol Wojahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wojahn, 317 S. Mason St., became the bride of Stanley Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Arnold, 716 E. Arnold St., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Richard Schroeder, Birmamwood, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony at First English Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Gerald Frailing, Manitowoc, cousin of the bride, and Earl

Patricia Herbert and Robert Andrew Sharp.

The Rev. O. B. Langrall performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Robert Buell Curtiss, Georgetown, was given in marriage by her uncle, Samuel Wallace McIntosh. Mr. Sharp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Given Sharp, 1110 E. North St.

Mrs. Judith Farans, Washington, was matron of honor and Miss Ann Duvall, Miss Sue Wanderman and Mrs. John Daily, all of Washington, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Raymond A. Peterson Jr., Atlanta, Ga. Performing ushering duties were Peter Johnson, Madison, David Buswell, Laurel, Md., and Ken McBeth, Arlington, Va.

A reception was held at the church and a supper was served at the home of the bride.

After honeymooning in Bermuda, the newlyweds will reside in Arlington, Va., where the bridegroom is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp.



Rev. Hogan Officiates At Wedding

Miss Bernice M. Knapp, Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp, route 2, New London, became the bride of Gerald Reeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reeck, Clintonville, at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Bear Creek. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Hogan.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Bear Creek, as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Shirley Reeck, Clintonville, and Miss Carol Knapp, Clintonville, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Harold Griffin, Bear Creek, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Leon Knapp, New London, the bride's brother, and Gregory Pucs, Milwaukee, cousin of the bridegroom. John Knapp, New London, brother of the bride, and Robert Pucs, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's cousin, performed ushering duties.

Dinner was served at noon at St. Mary Church Hall. A reception was held from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at Pleasant View, Bear Creek. There was also a wedding dance at Pleasant View Pavilion.

The newlyweds will live at Appleton, where the bride is employed in the office of Home Mutual Insurance Co. The bridegroom is employed at Curtiss Manufacturing Co., New London.

Eastern Star to Confer Degrees

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, will confer degrees on several candidates after a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Harvey Rach and Mrs. Burton Tellock have charge of the social hour.

Junior Auxiliary Attends Conference

KAUKAUNA — Nineteen members of the Junior unit of American Legion Auxiliary took part in the ninth district conference at Oconto Falls Saturday and earned one first place award in district handicraft competition.

Winning first were paper items made by girls from 5 through 8 years old. These items will be entered in state competition at the Auxiliary convention in July.

Other handicraft items made by this young group won a third place rating as did handicraft entered by those 13 and over from Kaukauna.

Faith Rogers and Beryl Kromer represented Kaukauna in district Poppy Princess competition. Miss Jill Kohn reported on the year's activities of the Kaukauna unit.



Janice White Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White, 720 Montgomery St. have announced the engagement of their daughter Janice to Lee Drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drews of Larsen.

Miss White is a graduate of Washington High School and is employed as a receptionist at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Washington High School, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. A fall wedding is planned.

Adults accompanying the girls were Mrs. George Greenwood Jr., Mrs. Art Kromer Jr., Mrs. Sherman Rogers, Mrs. Tovia Keinonen and Mrs. David Specht. Mrs. Greenwood served as one of the judges for "presidents scrap-books" competition.

Select Princesses

Prior to making the trip the Juniors met to select Poppy Princesses. Faith Rogers and Beryl Kromer were named on the basis of talks given which explained why they would like to be Poppy Princesses.

Judging the talks were Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. F. J. Banning and Mrs. Otto Hass. Marlene Ann Specht was selected Tiny Tot Princess. The girls will help promote the annual sale of the poppies.

Serving refreshments after the meeting were Miss Kay Gast and Miss Jill Kohn. The group will meet May 4 to discuss plans for the annual June picnic.

Circles Tell Meetings Dates

NEENAH — "What Makes a Family Christian" will be the topic when afternoon and evening circles of the First-Presbyterian Church of Neenah meet Thursday.

Afternoon circles will meet with the following hostesses: Circle 1 at 1:45 p.m. with Misses Helen and Elizabeth Babcock, 537 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Circle 2 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Allen Guentzel, 263 N. Park Ave.; Circle 3 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Clarence Hooper, Island Point, Oshkosh; Circle 4 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. F. F. Martin, 1302 Hewitt St.; Circle 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor; Circle 6 at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. John Hoffman, 331 E. Wisconsin Ave.; and Circle 7 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lynn Cooper, 604 E. Forest Ave.

Evening circles will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the following homes:



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New Greenhouses Are Portable

Two new portable greenhouses are designed to help maintain ideal temperature and humidity conditions for house plants in clay

pots. Both greenhouse models have thermostats to control temperatures and have ventilated tops.

Dr. E. J. Zeiss, medical director of Gardner Dam Boy Scout Camp, serves as a member of Fox Valley Council Executive Committee and has been a recipient of Silver Beaver, the highest honor awarded a lay person in scouting. Dr. Zeiss has been in scouting since 1933. At left, Mrs. F. M. Hauch, Mrs. M. S. Kagen and Mrs. G. J. Peterson discuss some of their experiences as Girl Scout leaders and den mothers.

Couple Plans To Marry in August Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daun, route 2, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Alan Gooding. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gooding, Green Bay. The couple is planning an August 19 wedding.

Miss Daun graduated from Chilton High School and Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. She is employed at a beauty salon in Fond du Lac. Her fiancé is a graduate of East High School, Green Bay, and is employed at Green Bay.

KD Alumnae Give Awards

Kappa Delta Alumnae at Lawrence College presented awards to the outstanding Kappa Delta scholar in each class at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lounge at Coleman Hall.

The senior class award was given two girls, Miss Nancy Marsh and Miss Mary Holton. Junior winner was Miss Nancy Thaler, sophomore, Miss Jo Tauck, and freshman, Miss Jo Banthin.

The program was given by Miss Tauck and Miss Sue Bayer, who discussed their trips to Europe, telling their impressions of people they met and homes they visited.

Pledges Fraternity

Keith Geil was recently pledged to Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Geil, 189 Gardner's Row.

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Bolivia Described As Land of Contrast

"Bolivia is a land of contrasts," David Yonker, Neenah, told members and guests of Pan American League at a luncheon Monday in Lake Huron Room of the Conway Hotel. Yonker, a graduate of Northwestern University, attended schools at Guadalajara, Mexico, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, and taught English for a year in Bolivia. He illustrated his talk with colored slides.

In noting contrasts, Yonker pointed out that even though 90 per cent of the population is illiterate, Bolivia had a university 80 years before the founding of Harvard. The climate ranges from the tropic heat of the Amazon forest to the frigid temperatures of the high Andes Mountains, even though the land area is no larger than Texas and New Mexico combined. The population of 3 1/2 million is growing at the same rate as that of the U.S.

Average Output

Fifty-three per cent of the Bolivian people are Indian, Yonker revealed. Of the remainder, 15 per cent are white and 32 per cent are mixed. Most of the Bolivians, particularly the Indians, Yonker stated, live in utter poverty. The average production per year for the Bolivian is valued at only \$69, poorest in South America.

Products of the mining industry represent 98 per cent of Bolivia's exports. As a result, the country's economy is very sensitive to the world market values on non-ferrous metals. A high proportion of the population is self-sufficient on the land, however, cutting down on goods the country imports, he said.

Disease Prevalent

The speaker stated that before the 1952 land reform, Bolivians lived in virtual serfdom on the land. The reform failed in its purpose of improving these conditions primarily because it was not preceded by education of the Indian masses.

The life expectancy of these people is only 30 to 35 years, Yonker said. In spite of this, they possess exceptional physical endurance, working hard for long periods at high altitudes on only 1,500 calories daily. The natives are addicted to coca, a narcotic, which seems to make them immune to hunger, cold and pain. The 10 major causes of death are communicable diseases, with tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria and venereal diseases heading the list.

Need Assistance

North American interests have made some effort to help the people of Bolivia, Yonker disclosed. They have built churches, schools and hospitals. Much remains to be accomplished, however, he stated, emphasizing that to create hemisphere solidarity it is imperative that conditions be vastly improved.

Menasha Club Lists Dance Committees

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John Westgor are general chairmen of Menasha Club dance Saturday at Elks Club.

Members of the committee are Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benoit, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Corr, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gaustad, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nienow, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Pansch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roudabusch, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rundquist, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmiel, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Verhage, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Yonan.

Church Trains Baby Sitters

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The Trinity Lutheran Church here awarded "baby-sitting" certificates to 100 teen-age boys and girls, after they had completed a training course.



Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County entertained Attic Theater players at a reception after Sunday night's performance of Peer Gynt. Mrs. Gerald Jolin pours coffee for Barbara Thiel, Appleton; Marion Belongea, Kaukauna, and Charles Kolb, Appleton, members of the cast. Chatting at left are W. H. Brummund, Mrs. F. Theodore C 1 o a k, director, Mrs. Brummund and William Meisle, who played Peer Gynt. A repeat performance will be presented Saturday afternoon and evening at Neenah High School under the sponsorship of American Association of University Women.

Scout Council Lists Camping Programs

Camp rallies to acquaint girls with the camping possibilities being offered to them were held Monday evening throughout the entire Fox River Area Girl Scout Council.

Day Camps

Camp Pine Haven in Shawano will open its first session June 12. The second session will be from June 19 through 23. Camp Vic-to-Rae near Northport will begin July 10. The second session starts July 17 and the third July 24.

Girls from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Seymour, Appleton, Harrison, Neenah, Menasha and Omro will attend Camp Winnecomauc in Kaukauna. The first session begins July 10.

Day to day camping is available at Camps Pine Haven, Vic-to-Rae and Winnecomauc. The girls will camp on a daily basis the first week, developing a site, planning menus and program; the second week they will remain at the campsite.

Established Camping

Established troop camping will be at Chalk Hills Camp located along the shores of Menominee River. Fly-ups, Intermediates and

Senior Scouts are eligible to attend. The first session is June 28 through July 10; second session, July 12 through 24; third session, July 26 through Aug. 7, and Vic-to-Rae.

Our Children

Much Talking Cuts Teacher's Effect

BY ANGELO PATRI

Once upon a time there was a teacher who worked very hard. All day long she talked. She talked when she wrote on the blackboards; she talked when she was teaching a new subject; she talked when she was asking the children to recite; she even talked as they marched out of the room saying, "Left, right, left, right," as intensely as though she thought those children could not get the right and the left foot down properly unless she helped them — by talking.

Strangely enough, that class was not up to grade level while others of the same grade were. Yet, this teacher felt, and prided herself on the feeling that she worked harder than anybody else on the grade. She just had the "dumb ones." She thought the principal picked them out for her because she would work hard over them.

Don't Mind

And there was a mother who talked her children out of bed, into eating their meals, into being good, into school, then all over again, and strangely enough hers were the most unheeding children on the block. "They just don't mind and I try so hard."

What these earnest souls do not seem to appreciate is the fact that children's ears grow weary of the flood of words that beset them. Nature has built into their delicate ears the ability to protect themselves from the hammering words. Fatigue closes the door and the children no longer hear. Their hearing grows callous as a psychologist has said, and he spoke words of truth that time.

Let your words be few, and they will get a better hearing and a better reception which will allow them to register with meaning that adds to the intelligent understanding of the listeners. The quiet teacher and parents who do not shout but keep their voices low and clear, who use as few words as possible when instructing the children, get surer response than those who are forever talking at the top of their voices.

School children's eyes and ears tire sooner than do the teachers' tongues, and that might be the reason for the hardworking teachers' failures and those apparently easygoing ones' success. Might be.

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Homemakers List Season's Officers

KAUKAUNA — Election of officers highlighted weekend meetings of Afternoon and Evening Homemaker Clubs. The groups will hold joint installation ceremonies at a May 10 annual dinner at Fox Valley Golf Club.

Officers for Afternoon Club are:

Sheinwold Contract Depends on First Lead

Which suit would you rather lead from—four cards headed by the jack or four cards headed by the queen? It's almost a toss-up when you have nothing to guide you, but a choice of this kind made quite a difference in the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ 9 7
 ♥ 8 7 6 3
 ♦ 6 4
 ♣ A J 8 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 10 6
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ J 8 3 2
 ♣ Q 6 5 2

EAST
 ♠ K 8 5 4
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ A Q 10 9
 ♣ 10 9 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 3 2
 ♥ K Q 9 2
 ♦ K 7 5
 ♣ K

South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

recent national pair championship. Many pairs reached the ambitious game in hearts when North unwisely made a second response. North should pass two hearts and be satisfied with a good day's work.

The fate of the game contract depends largely on West's opening lead. Should he lead a low diamond or a low club?

South makes the game if West leads a diamond. East wins with the ace of diamonds and returns his low trump. South puts up the king, and West wins with the ace. West's best defense is to return his low trump, and East's ten forces out the queen.

South cashes the king of diamonds, ruffs a diamond in dummy, and tries the spade finesse. When it works, South can see daylight.

Overtakes club

Declarer overtakes the king of clubs with dummy's ace in order to try another spade finesse. Then South leads a low spade toward dummy's last trump.

West discards, since he cannot gain by ruffing. Dummy's ruff sets up the rest of the spades. South gets back by ruffing a club and leads the ace of spades to clinch the contract.

Not an easy hand to play, but South struggles home against a diamond lead, mostly because this clears up some of his work. A club lead does nothing for South, and the same trump defense would put the skids under him.

How can West tell that the club lead is so much more effective than a diamond lead? He cannot tell. Luck still plays a part even in the final session of a national championship.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S. 9 7 H. 8 7 6 3 D. 6 4 C. A J 8 4 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. In the average game it doesn't pay to respond in a suit as weak as the hearts.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
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Programs Held

Mrs. Argo Simon gave a demonstration on leathercraft for Evening Club with Mrs. Herbert Plutchak as program chairman. Social chairman was Mrs. Joseph Simon.

Afternoon group heard a talk and saw a film from the social security office. Mrs. Jack Leddy was program chairman and Mrs. Jacob Schmidkofer hostess chairman.



Square Toed Shoes Next Year's Fashion Forecast

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

Where do women's toes go in those long, narrow pointed shoes? This year's mystery will only deepen with the advent of next fall's fashion — square toes.

Those blunted off shoe designs introduced by Roger Rivier of Christian Dior, Paris, and emulated by a half dozen couture shoe designers in this country, for fall are still as thin and drawn out as the much maligned needle toe.

Nipped Off

But the toes are simply nipped off a bit, or a lot, at the very tip. Paris' square toe flattens out suddenly as if a door had slammed shut on it. America's version is less abrupt, gently beveling to the end.

European or Yankee, the square toe is still a far cry from the round-toed so-called sensible shoe of five years back which never ever gave anyone pause to wonder where a foot of feminine digits went.

Were the round toes really sensible? Are today's needle toes high style torture chambers encouraging foot deformities, fallen arches, bunions, ingrown toe nails, calluses, corns and leg cramps? And will the square toe

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Miss Sally Ann Seyler and Pamela Forsythe, both of Neenah, and Mrs. William Killeen and Miss Carol Parker, Oshkosh, chairman, examine exhibits on display at Legion-Of-The-Lake, Oshkosh, during the district conclave of Junior Legion Auxiliary. At left, Miss Barbara Rehorst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rehorst, Neenah, poppy princess of Junior Legion Auxiliary of Hawley-Dieckhoff Post, models the costume she will wear for May Poppy Day. Miss Rehorst took part in the poppy princess parade at the district conclave Saturday in Oshkosh.

SEAMS TO ME
 By Patricia Scott

Chiffon Is a Must

If you've studied fashions this season, you realize the importance of chiffon. Its soft delicacy is perfect for the relaxed look, so very big this year. Nothing flows and drapes more gently than this supple, filmy fabric.

To work on chiffon, there are some precautions you should take: the finishing of the garment, such as seams, is most important. Here are some things to watch out for.

1. Before you even handle the fabric, be sure your fingernails and cuticles are smooth. If they
2. Baste, do not pin. Chiffon not only slips but runs and catches as does a stocking. If you use pins you'll probably lose half of them before you've finished fitting yourself. When marking darts, etc., use tailor's tacks, not chalk.
3. Stitch seams over a piece of tissue paper and tear paper away when seam is completed. You'll find machine stitching much easier this way.
4. Lining: for crisp look, use taffeta; for soft drape effect, use rayon or silk crepe. Use this lining for fitting purposes, too. Fit the bodice on the lining first, and make as many corrections as you can on the paper pattern before cutting the chiffon. Then, sew lining and chiffon together as one, concealing all seams on the inside. The lining and chiffon skirts are joined at the waist only in most styles. Handle chiffon as little as possible.
5. Always use French seams on skirt. This is a seam within a seam. Wrong sides are placed together and stitched 1/4 inch from the edge. Turn seam to inside and stitch on the normal seam allowance. Raw edges are completely enclosed (Figure 1).
6. Hems: For bias-cut skirt, make hand-rolled hem. Roll edge tightly. Slide needle in the roll as you slip stitch hem in place. (Figure 2). For skirts shirred at the waist, with side seams on the straight of grain, use either a hand-rolled hem, or very deep 6 or 7 inch hem.

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shoe around the fashion corner do even worse?

Dr. Milton Werbell, president of Podiatry Society, New York State, sides with America's high fashion shoe designers. "Nothing is wrong with the long, slender shoe, including the pointed toe," he says, "because it allows for the long, pointed second toe that's the shape of the typical American foot."

American pioneer of the square-toed shoe, designer David Evin, argues that "if pointed toes should hurt a woman's feet, so would square-toed, and even round-toed shoes."

The secret to where those toes go is that they stay where exactly they've always been inside the shoe. Those fancy toe designs are simply built onto the shoe sole beyond where the round toed shoe usually ended.

Alan Ornstein, president of Delman shoes, likens his company's new fall style (which is more oval than square toed) to shoulder pads in a suit. "That toe has nothing to do with the fit... just an extension of the line which becomes decorative."

No Bare Toes

"Open toed shoes are really the most comfortable," sighs designer Bess Levine who has also blunted off her shoe points for fall. "But you can't get women to wear them now that they are not in vogue."

Mrs. Levine who was once a shoe model, is designing the heels high on square-toed shoes for fall, "because a woman's legs are more attractive that way."

But most other designers are partial to lower heels in the future. "Heels too high can cause a bad fit," explains Evin. "The law of gravity plunges her foot further into her shoe than it is supposed to go, especially if the back of her foot is very narrow."

Smart Heel

"A medium heel was once considered dowdy and grandmotherly. Now it's very smart, much smarter than spikes," he adds. "High heels are all right for

aren't, you'll find they catch the threads with the rough edges.

2. Next, cover your table with a sheet. This will keep the fabric from slipping and distorting the pattern pieces.
3. Findings: Have a sharp pair of shears on hand. Dull edges will chop fabric. Use NEW, VERY FINE machine needle and No. 9 brief periods of time," says Dr. Werbell, "but women should work in a medium heel."

What IS a sensible shoe, doctor?

"It's made of leather which allows the foot to breathe. Plastic makes a hot, steamy chamber. The shoe should have about a one and a half inch heel," says New York Podiatry Society president.

"As for the toe itself, it can be any shape as long as the foot fits and feels good in it."

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PET DOCTOR
 By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Can girls become veterinarians? What are the requirements?
 Donna Kelly, Seaford, N.Y.

A. There are over 200 women practicing veterinary medicine in the United States, with just over 100 enrolled in veterinary schools. In addition there are some engaged by commercial and government agencies to work with laboratory animals and to do research into live stock diseases. The vast majority of women veterinarians are engaged in small animal practice. While a few of the land grant colleges still discriminate against women students, today most veterinary colleges accept well qualified students of either sex. After graduating from high school, it takes two years of pre-veterinary and four years of veterinary college to become a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

STUDENT LEAVES

Miss Linda Deyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo, 1339 W. Commercial St., has returned one and a half inch heel," says New York Podiatry Society president.

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Your Problems

'Late Dividend' Tells Woes of Growing Up With Older Folks

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read your recent plug for late motherhood my ulcer began acting up for the first time in months. I was a "late dividend" as you called it, and let me tell you how it looks from here. We invariably lose our fathers before we enter high school. They die of old age. We are then left with a neurotic mother who lavishes all her devotion on "her baby." We never know a grandparent because they all die long before we are born. Our widowed mother does not associate with the mothers of our friends because there is a generation between them.

If we should want to marry (provided we are not too emotionally crippled for such a mature venture) we are too guilt ridden to leave Mama alone, so, we move in with her or ask her to move in with us. This is catastrophic as your column often points out.

Please, Ann, advocate motherhood in its natural period. God knew what He was doing when He planned it that way. — O.W.K.

DEAR O.W.K.: Wouldn't you rather be born late than never?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a nurse who has always been able



to cope with patient problems, but this one has me baffled.

My patient is a woman 30 years old. Her parents are no longer living and she has considerable inherited wealth. I'm aware she's slightly off her rocker, but it is my professional responsibility to take care of her physical needs.

Four years ago she declared herself officially engaged to a Hollywood star. She bought herself an expensive diamond ring and told everyone it was from him. When his movies appear in the local movie house she parks herself down there from early afternoon till the last show.

She used to write him mushy letters but lately the letters have become obscene. I'm sure the letters get only so far as his secretary but I feel guilty standing by and permitting her to mail such trash. There's nothing I can do as she insists on reading the letters to me and dropping them into the box herself.

What do you suggest? — White Cap

DEAR WHITE CAP: All public figures get some trashy mail, and you can be sure that it hits the waste basket the moment a hint of obscenity becomes apparent.

If you want to help this woman, please tell her physician about her irrational behavior. She needs a head doctor to improve her mental health as well as a nurse to care for her physical needs.

DEAR ANN: Several of us girls (all 16 and 17) were having a hen session. Some of the girls think it is all right to walk arm in arm down the street, or in the halls at school, with a boy friend if you are in love. Also they said a little quiet kissing in the movies (not necking) is O.K.

I think this looks cheap. I was called square and they said I'd probably feel different if I had a steady fellow (which I don't).

What do you think about this? — All Alone

DEAR ALL: Couples who hang on to one another, kiss in movies (if this isn't necking, what is?) and give other public demonstrations of affection don't prove they're in love, they prove only that they have no manners.

If a boy has genuine respect for a girl he'll keep his hands off her in public. If she has any respect for herself she'll insist on it.

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Here's to You, MISS TEEN

a guide to good grooming and poise

BY MARY SUE MILLER

Cut a Good Figure

It is natural to want a good figure. Having one, you look fit, move gracefully, and wear clothes like a dream. All this, of course, increases your confidence — the quality, remember, that makes you feel cozy with yourself and with other people, too.

But there's more than a look-and-poise angle in a well-proportioned, lithe body. Like the "ankle none" your figure and health are closely tied. Everything that makes for a good figure also makes for good health.

No doubt, the importance of health has been stressed at home and in school. It cannot be overemphasized. Without it, you have

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Before attempting to carve out a figure, or any part thereof, you must be thoroughly acquainted with the shape you're in and the shape you're after. You must know to the last ounce how much you weigh and to the last inch how much you measure. You also must have a line on what you should weigh and measure.

Unless you do, any sort of figure improvement is chancy. Guessing at statistics, a roly-poly could become feather-light and still be hip-heavy; a stringbean of teen could end up gaining too much weight, and all in the wrong places.

Shall we gather those statistics without delay?

Check Present Weight

Statistic one is your present weight. In weighing, you may use either a public or a bathroom scale. If you use a public scale, put aside your purse and remove your coat; for the remainder of your clothing deduct two pounds from your weight. Strip to weigh on a bathroom scale.

Statistic two is your present measurements. To collect Statistic

Present Height	(Remember to refigure your normal weight and measurements as your height increases)
Now	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Normal
Weight	
Bust	
Waist	
Hips	
Thigh	
Calf	
Ankle	

If you are under 5': write down the numeral 100 on your paper; from it subtract 4 for each inch you measure under 5'; add 2 to your total if your bones are large, but subtract 2 if they are small.

If you are 5' to 5'3": write down 100; add 5 for every inch you measure over 5'; add to the total for large bones, but subtract for small bones.

If you are 5'4" to 5'5": write 100; add 5 for each inch you measure over 5'; for large bones, add 5 to the total but subtract 5 for small bones.

If you are over 5'5": write 105; add 5 for each inch you measure over 5'; subtract 10 from the total for small bones, add 10 for large bones.

After making your calculations, enter the tally on your figure chart.

Normal Measurements

Generally speaking, the proportions a girl wants seldom occur until she has reached her full height, or nearly so. This is because her girth and height run an uneven race with each other. Sometimes girth outstrips height, and then she looks thick around the middle. When height gets the lead, she sprouts bony shoulders or collarbones.

Important note: The measurement guide given for teens of 16 and 17 is impractical for younger teens. It cannot make sense until you reach your full height. The truest guide to what goes on with your measurements is your mirror.

Ages 16 and 17

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5'2"	125"	35"	30"	37"	24"	12"	9"
5'3"	130"	36"	31"	38"	25"	12"	9"
5'4"	135"	37"	32"	39"	26"	13"	10"
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From these examples, you can see how you could get into difficulties were you to cling to previous

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WEDNESDAY

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Jericho Setting for Wedding

Miss Mildred Woelfel, route 3, Chilton, exchanged marriage promises with Raymond Markowski at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Jericho. The Rev. Leonard Woelfel, uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woelfel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markowski, Manitowoc, are parents of the couple.

Mrs. David Ludwig, Chilton, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Mary Woelfel, was bridesmaid.

Eugene Emond served his brother-in-law as best man. The bridegroom's brother, Gerald Markowski, was groomsman. Guests were seated by Richard Woelfel, the bride's brother, and Ralph Markowski, Manitowoc, brother of the bridegroom.

Dinner was served after the ceremony at Zeigebauer's Hall. A reception and supper took place at Jericho.

After a wedding trip through Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee, the couple will live at Manitowoc.

Shape You're After

Many people think of a good figure in terms of minute hips or a replete bosom. But, my friend, they are wrong. The ideal figure is the well-proportioned one.

Proportions are an individual matter, based on your own height and bony structure. Consequently, you must never try to copy someone else's figure, however much you admire it. On you, it could look ridiculous — all out of proportion. Cut your own figure!

Before beginning, two more sets of statistics — numbers three and four — are required. From them you will learn your normal weight and measurements. That's really something to know, so pay close attention!

Your normal weight: For statistic three, bring together a pencil, a sheet of paper and your keenest arithmetic. Next, estimate the size of your bony structure: is it small, medium or large? Your wrists and ankles prompt your answer. If they are delicate, sturdy, or in between, it follows that your overall bony structure is similarly constructed. Your mother can help you with this analysis, and she probably knows the answer without looking.

After "dissecting" your bones, find your height on the chart below, and carefully following the instructions, calculate your normal weight.

Present Height	(Remember to refigure your normal weight and measurements as your height increases)
Now	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Normal
Weight	
Bust	
Waist	
Hips	
Thigh	
Calf	
Ankle	

If you are under 5': write down the numeral 100 on your paper; from it subtract 4 for each inch you measure under 5'; add 2 to your total if your bones are large, but subtract 2 if they are small.

If you are 5' to 5'3": write down 100; add 5 for every inch you measure over 5'; add to the total for large bones, but subtract for small bones.

If you are 5'4" to 5'5": write 100; add 5 for each inch you measure over 5'; for large bones, add 5 to the total but subtract 5 for small bones.

If you are over 5'5": write 105; add 5 for each inch you measure over 5'; subtract 10 from the total for small bones, add 10 for large bones.

After making your calculations, enter the tally on your figure chart.

Normal Measurements

Generally speaking, the proportions a girl wants seldom occur until she has reached her full height, or nearly so. This is because her girth and height run an uneven race with each other. Sometimes girth outstrips height, and then she looks thick around the middle. When height gets the lead, she sprouts bony shoulders or collarbones.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Simple and Decorative for the Window With No View

A bedspread can be a wallflower in a room that lets other furnishings star. If the room needs brisk relief from too many colors, the bedspread can be an eye-stand-out, and close-harmony in the room, or the key piece of bed should fit a contemporary room's styling. It doesn't plan, bold stripes can make it a show. All three are favorite tail-smart mitered on spread tops.

After a wedding trip through Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee, the couple will live at Manitowoc.

The bride is a graduate of Chilton High School and Holy Family Nursing School, Manitowoc. She is employed at Holy Family Hospital. Mr. Markowski graduated from Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, and served four years in the air force. He is employed at Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Kennedy Entertains 250 Women of Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy entertains 250 Washington newswomen at a buffet luncheon today.

The luncheon will give reporters a chance to sample food prepared by the new French chef, Rene Verdon, who is temporarily on duty at the White House.

Mrs. Kennedy has had no press conferences and has not met with newspaper reporters since the election. Luncheon, however, is strictly a social affair.

Trade Union For Clergymen

PEASMARCH, England (AP) — A trade union for clergymen to fight for higher wages is urged by the Rev. Lewis Roberts, a rural pastor of the Church of England who says he finds it hard to live on his \$1,820 salary.

Grilling Trick

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SOUP IN PLATES

I know that when soup is served in a regular soup plate that a tablespoon is used. I was recently told that the spoon should not be brought forward from the back of the plate. Is this correct?

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes. The spoon is pushed away from the front center of the plate and the soup "scooped" up as it goes along. It is brought to the mouth and sipped from the long side of the spoon. If the soup contains pieces of food, such as vegetables or meat, the food generally must be eaten from the tip of the spoon. When using soup plates which must necessarily be accompanied by the large spoon, it would be advisable for a hostess to have "chunkless" soup.

GET WELL CARDS

Tell me please, is it necessary to answer get well cards? I have been seriously ill and received many such cards. I have heard rumblings that I didn't, write acknowledgment.

Fox River Supply's Bid for Typewriters Accepted by Board

Appleton Board of Education Monday accepted the bid of Fox River Supply Co. for 20 typewriters for the high school. The firm offered Royal typewriters at \$150 each, with a trade-in allowance of \$1,480 for 20 old machines for a net price of \$1,710.

The Royal typewriters were recommended by the commercial department faculty, although there were two lower and one equal net bids. E. W. Shannon Co. asked \$1,390 for Hermes Standard and \$1,710 for Olympia SGN typewriters, and Becker's Typewriter Shop bid \$1,650 on R. C. Allen machines.

High bid of seven makes was \$2,335 plus the old machines.

thank you notes.

Louise Davis Answers:

It is nice, if possible, to acknowledge get well cards in one way or another. But that doesn't necessitate writing notes. I can't imagine anyone being criticized for not writing. Most important is getting well. Fulfilling such an obligation by writing dozens of notes can be an arduous task when one is trying to recover from an illness. Verbal comments would do very nicely, but even if nothing is said at all, it certainly shouldn't make any difference to friends who mailed messages of good wishes. I don't understand how people can be so thoughtless. If they'd stop and use common sense and received along with the Golden Rule, they wouldn't expect even a verbal acknowledgment.

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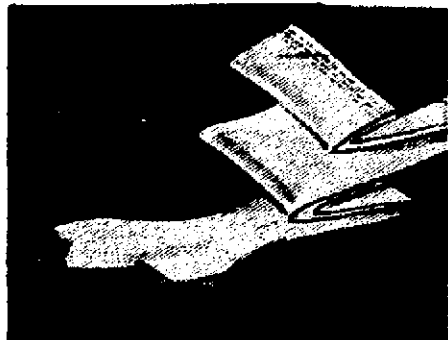
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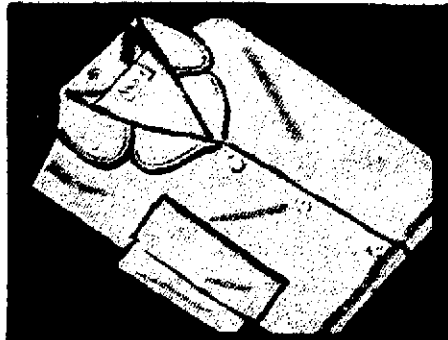
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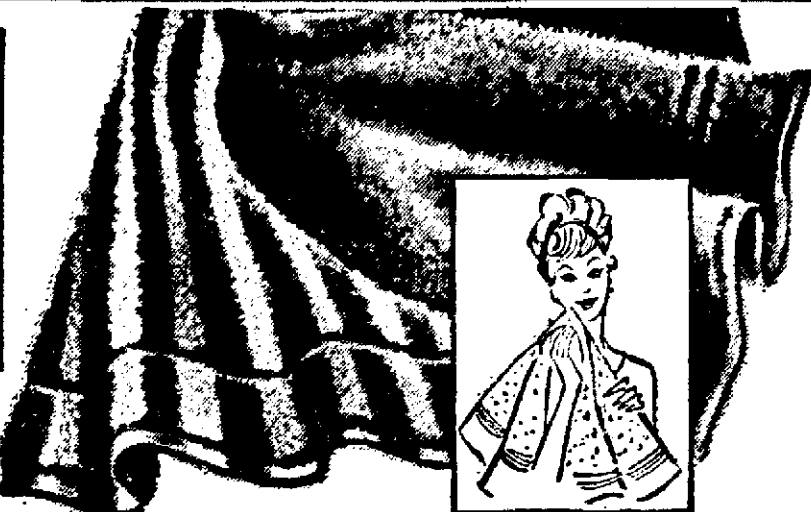


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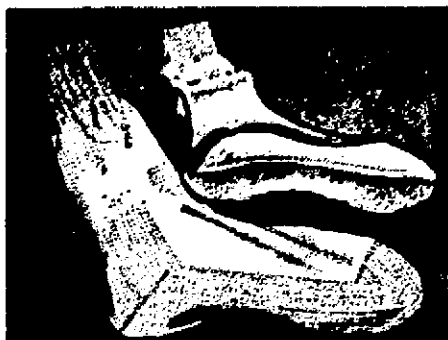
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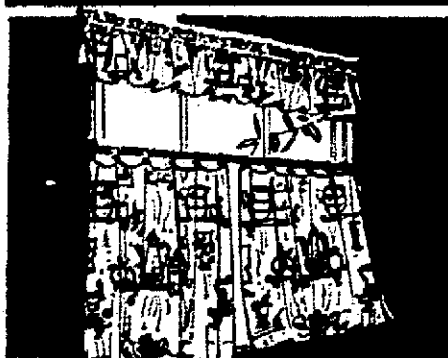
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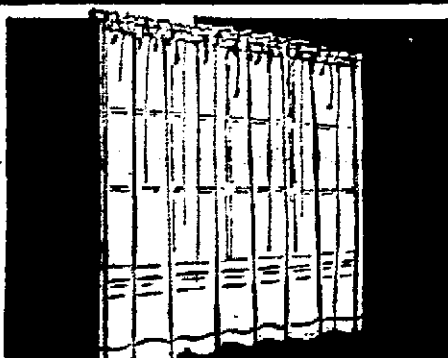
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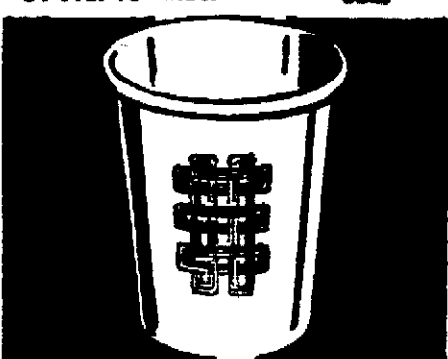
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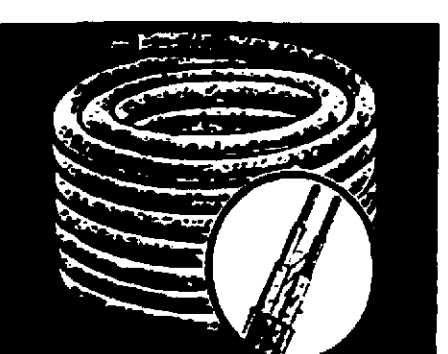
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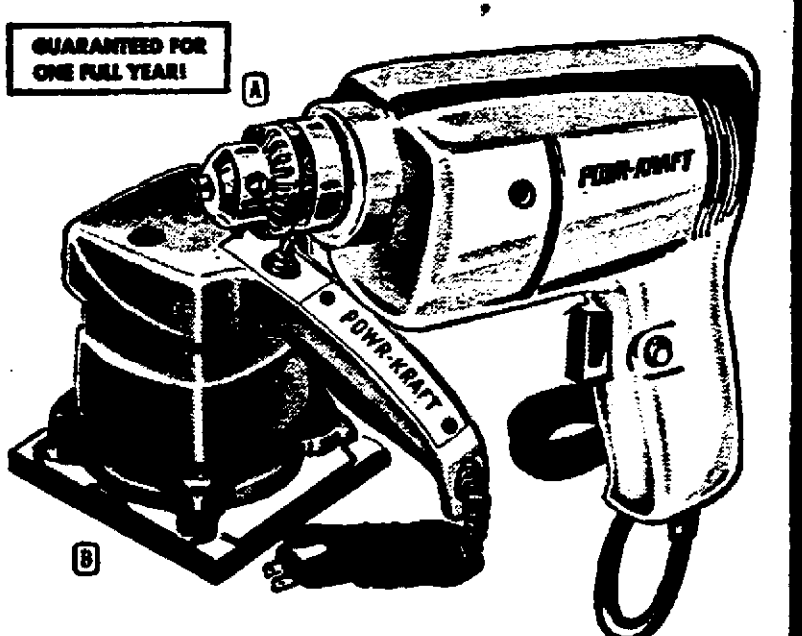
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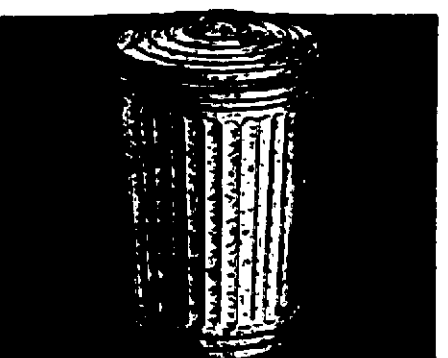


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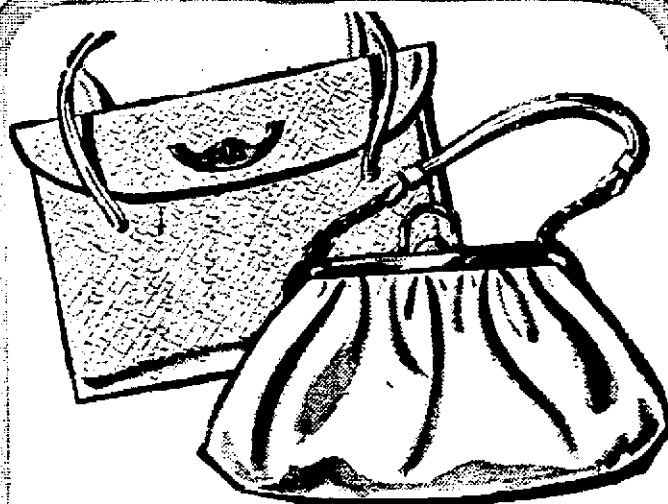
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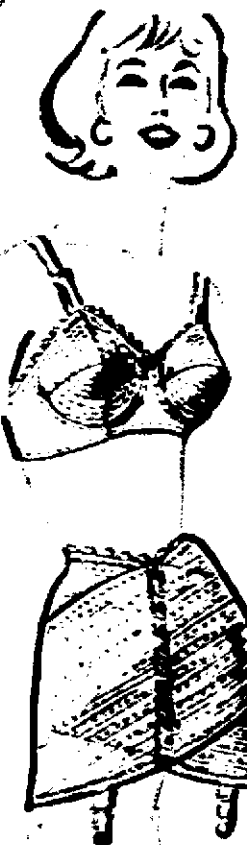
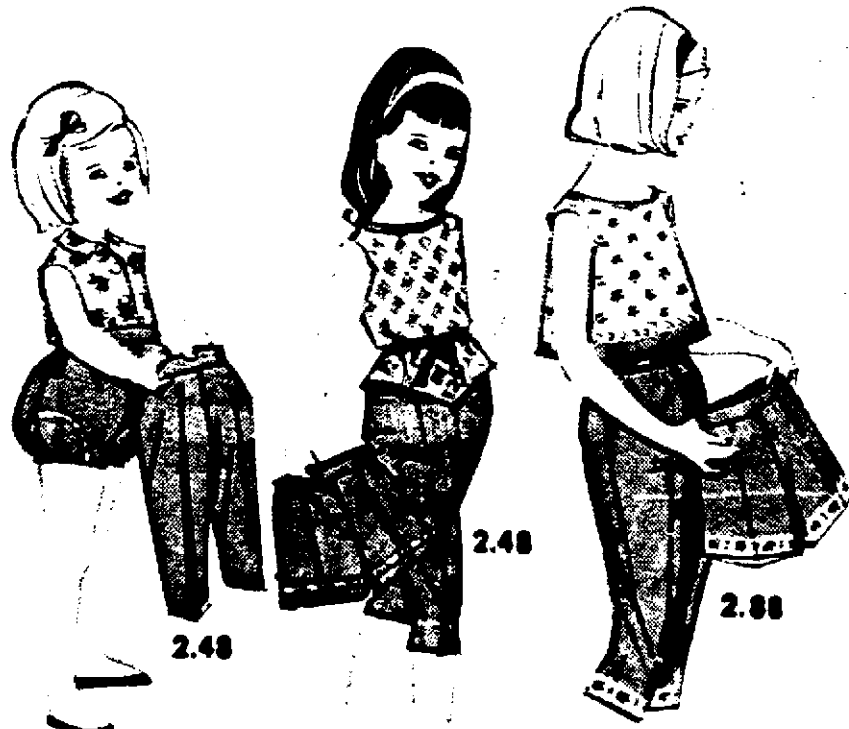
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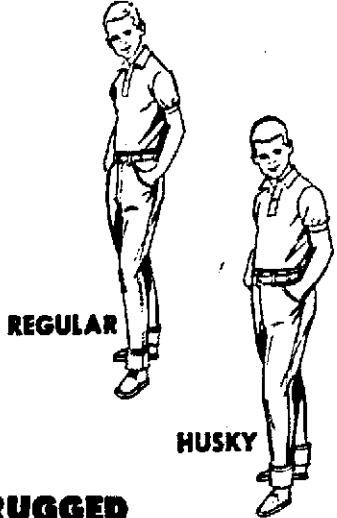
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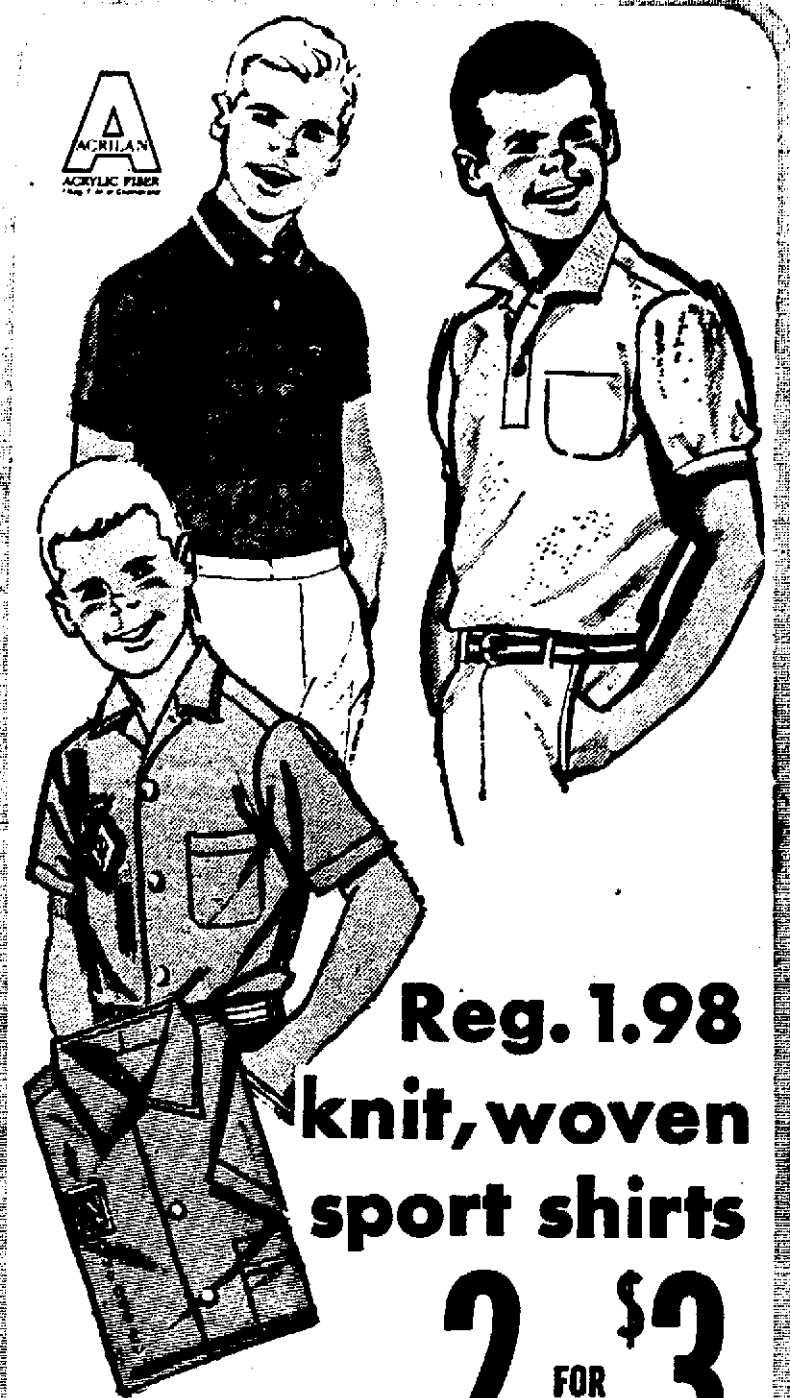
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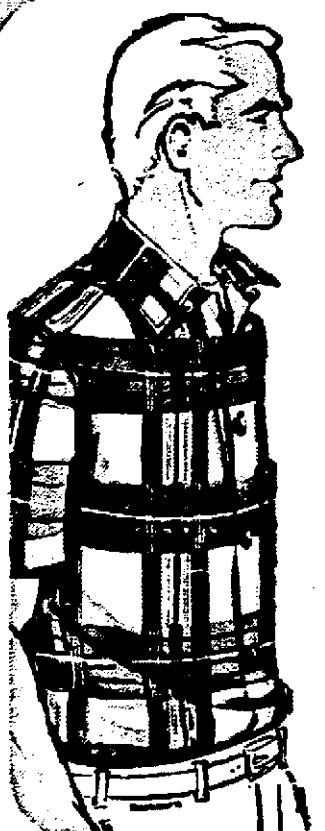
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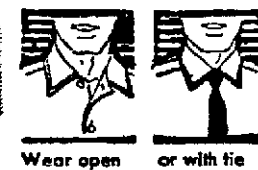
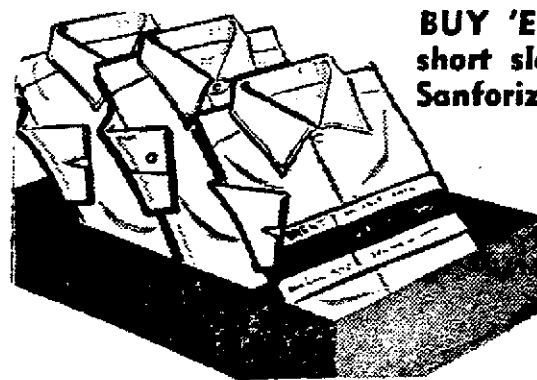
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POWER-HOUSE
ARMY TWILL
WORK OUTFITS

4.78

REGULARLY 5.98

- Buy shirt and pants
- Sanforized® for fit
- Tough carded cotton

Power-House, exclusive
with Wards, is famous
for long wear, superior
workmanship.

Shirt alone..... 2.42
Pants alone..... 2.96



REDUCED! WORK SOCKS

Long wear, washfast cotton
plaited with nylon.
2 lengths. Colors. 3 prs. 78c
Men's 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -13. Reg. 3 prs. 98

3 prs. 78c

WHY WAIT! SAVE IN THIS SALE! USE YOUR CREDIT - OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

WARD WEEK SALE

SAVE THIS COUPON!
ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY SINGLE ITEM

\$ 5.00 DISCOUNT	On Any Purchase of \$50.00 to \$99.99
10.00 DISCOUNT	On Any Purchase of \$100 to \$199
20.00 DISCOUNT	On Any Purchase of \$200 or Over

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Appletan, Wisconsin

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23"
*measured diagonally

Airline
sold exclusively by
Montgomery Ward

now reduced \$21!
LARGE SCREEN VIEWING AND VIBRANT FM SOUND

168⁸⁸
reg. 189.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN

Ask about our low cost unconditional home service contract



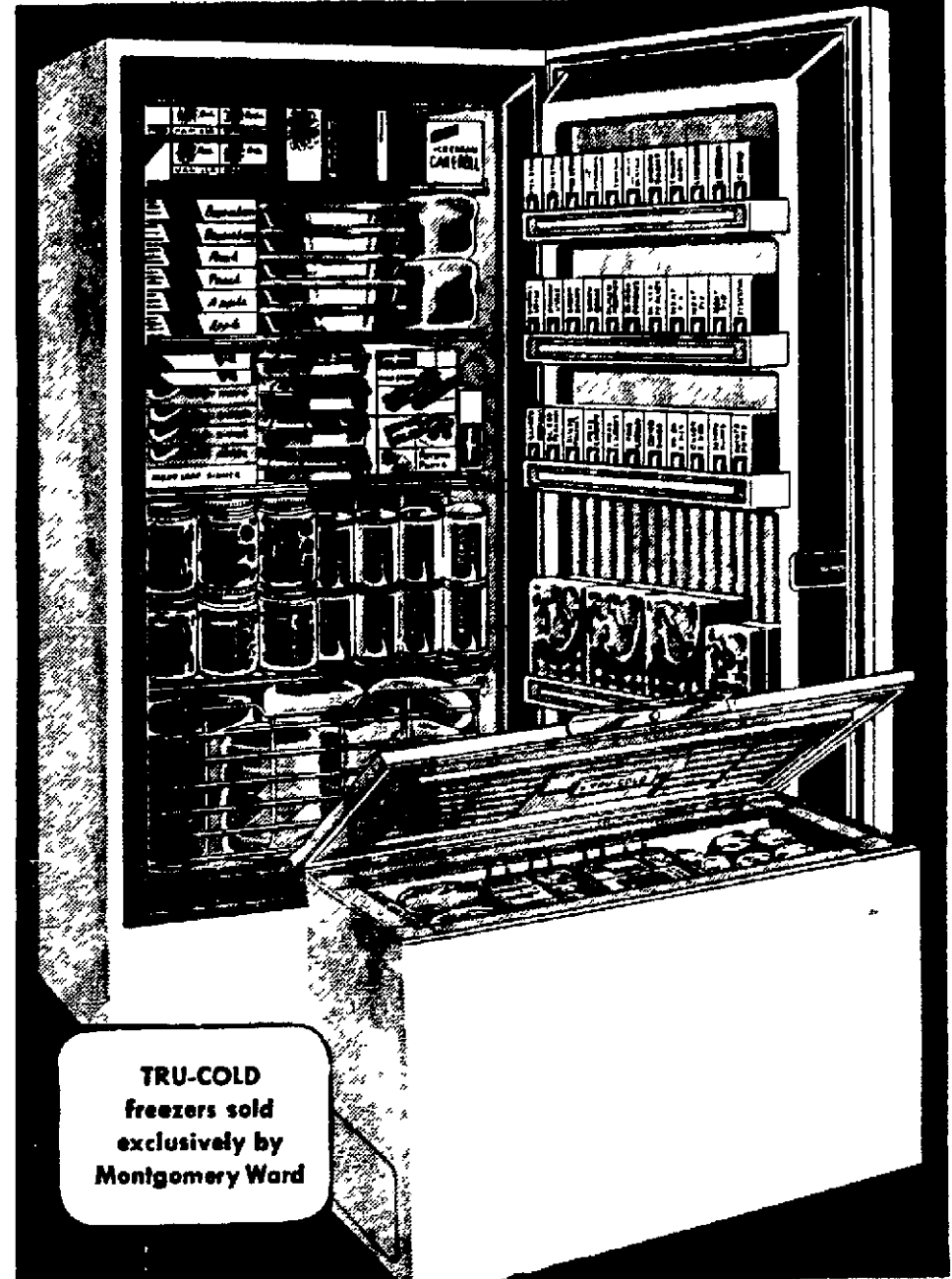
stops rust, mildew
FULLY AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIER
Take damaging dampness out of your home. Automatic built-in humidistat turns unit on/off, saves electricity. Removes 33 pints of water daily. Low operating cost. 7-day free home trial.

79⁹⁵
\$5 DOWN



giant 23" wide oven
ECONOMICAL 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Clock turns oven, appliance outlet on/off at times set. Infinite surface-unit settings. Oven door removes for quick, thorough cleaning. No-drip cooktop.

154⁸⁸
\$5 DOWN



TRU-COLD
freezers sold exclusively by
Montgomery Ward

15 cu. ft. freezer sale

199⁸⁸ each
only \$5 down

CHOOSE CHEST OR UPRIGHT—SPECIAL FAST-FREEZE SECTIONS
Spacious 15', 525-lb. chest has 2 removable baskets, divider for easy access. Compact 15' upright has 4 spacious refrigerated shelves, top-to-bottom storage, large 525-lb. capacity.

3-cycle automatic washer

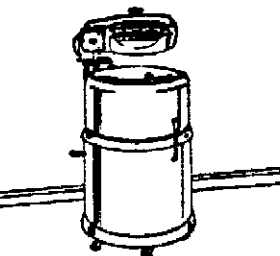


LARGE 11-LB. CAPACITY
SINGLE CONTROL DIAL

\$178 only \$5 down 8.50 a mo.
use a Ward credit account

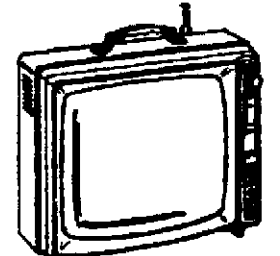
- 3 cycles—custom-care for all fabrics—denim to wash'n' wear
- multi-speed rotating agitator

Washes clothes sunshine-clean. Flexible control dial—single setting fixes wash temperature, time. Lint filter constantly sweeps lint out of water. Water Saver control saves water on small loads.
11 lb. Electric Dryer \$138



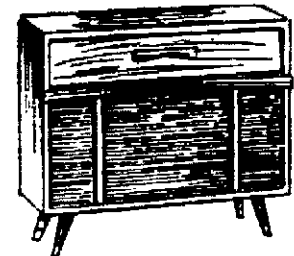
WRINGER WASHER
Big 10-lb. cap. Big Duralite agitator for cleaner washes.

\$88



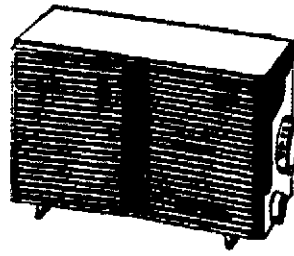
NEW 19" PORTABLE
Strong fringe-area reception. 12" thin. Built-in antenna.

\$139



3-D CONSOLE STEREO
3-speaker system. Genuine mahogany veneer cabinet.

\$99



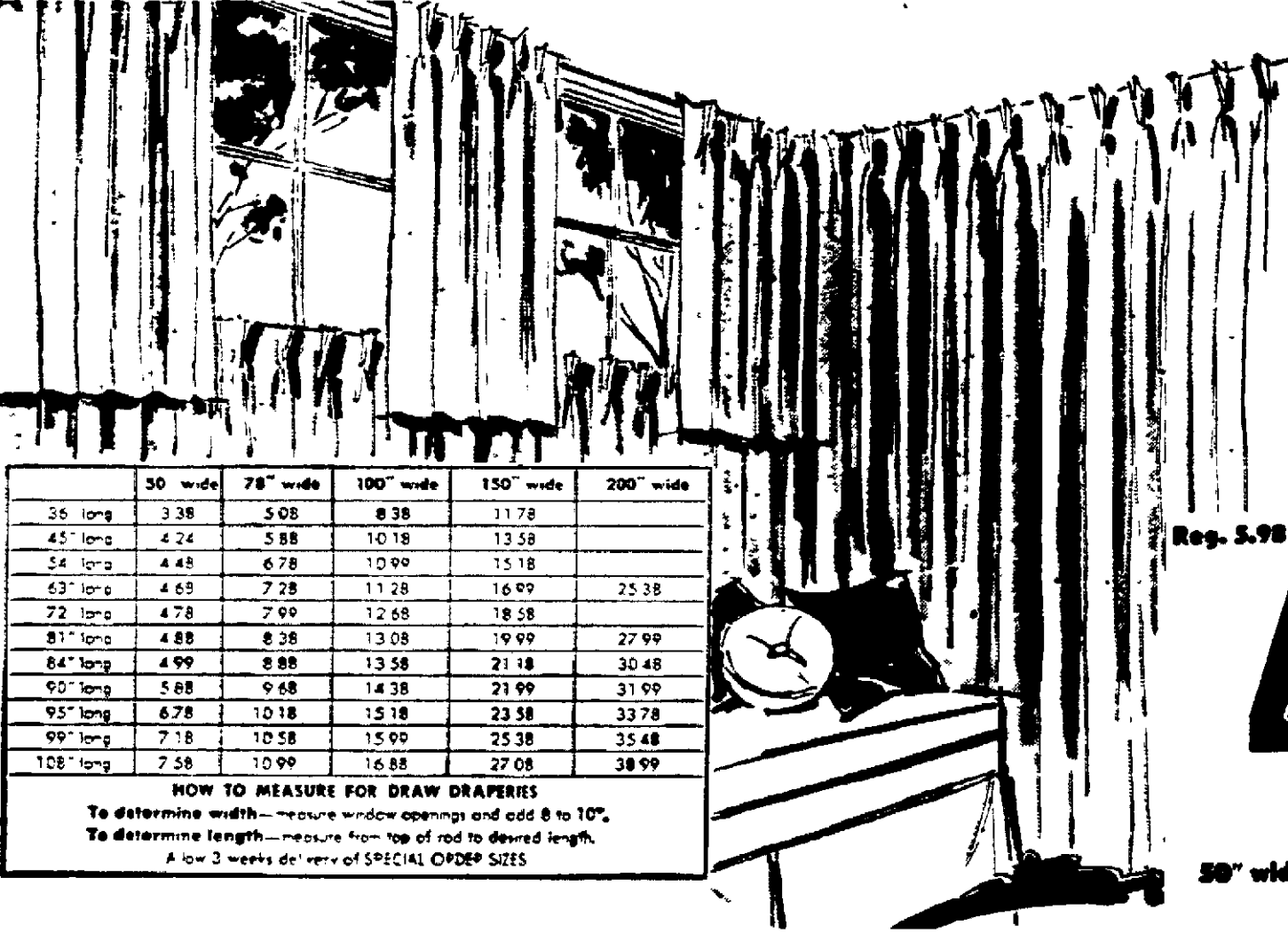
5-TUBE TABLE RADIO
2 speakers. Long distance AM reception. 2-tone finish.

16⁸⁸



1 hp canister cleaner
7 ATTACHMENTS COVER EVERY TASK
Powerful, deep suction action for fast, thorough cleaning. Rolls easily on dolly, cleans crevices, corners in one whisk. Disposable paper dust bags.

34⁸⁸
2.50 DOWN



Reg. 5.98

4⁹⁹

50" wide, 84" long

	50" wide	78" wide	100" wide	150" wide	200" wide
36" long	3.38	5.08	8.38	11.78	
45" long	4.24	5.88	10.18	13.58	
54" long	4.48	6.78	10.99	15.18	
63" long	4.69	7.28	11.28	16.99	25.38
72" long	4.78	7.99	12.68	18.58	
81" long	4.88	8.38	13.08	19.99	27.99
84" long	4.99	8.88	13.58	21.18	30.48
90" long	5.88	9.68	14.38	21.99	31.99
95" long	6.78	10.18	15.18	23.58	33.78
99" long	7.18	10.58	15.99	25.38	35.48
108" long	7.58	10.99	16.88	27.08	38.99

HOW TO MEASURE FOR DRAW DRAPERIES
To determine width—measure window openings and add 8 to 10".
To determine length—measure from top of rod to desired length.
Allow 3 weeks delivery of SPECIAL ORDER SIZES

NO-IRON FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES 306 Sizes and Colors

- All sizes reduced 15%
- Wash and hang in just 7 minutes, guaranteed never to need ironing
- Will not shrink, stretch, fade

Single, one-and-a-half, double, triple, quadruple widths—sizes to fit every window. Best of all, they're tailored of wonder-care Fiberglas that washes easily, needs no ironing. White, nutmeg, beige, green, pink or gold.
*Owens-Corning Reg. Trademark for glass fibers.



RAYON CHALLIS CAPES
Machine washable—require little ironing. 5 colors. 48x36" pair. 72x10" valance.....99¢

1⁸⁸
Reg. 2.29

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SIMMONS SPECIALS*

We bought entire stock of 1960 Simmons Slumber King and Deepsleep covers and put them on two new 1961 Simmons mattresses... quality features unchanged

NOW BEING SOLD BY SIMMONS DEALERS FOR 49.50—ONLY COVER AND LABEL HAVE CHANGED!

- 285 coil springs
- Heavy Slumber King woven stripe cover
- Vertical border, cord handles, air vents
- Choice of smooth top or button tufted
- Boxspring....**37.88**

37⁸⁸
twin/full you save **11.62**

\$4 down

NOW BEING SOLD BY SIMMONS DEALERS FOR 59.50—ONLY COVER AND LABEL HAVE CHANGED!

- 312 coil springs
- Luxurious Deepsleep printed cover
- Vertical crush-proof border; handles, vents
- Choice of smooth top or button tufted
- Box spring....**46.88**

46⁸⁸
twin/full you save **12.62**

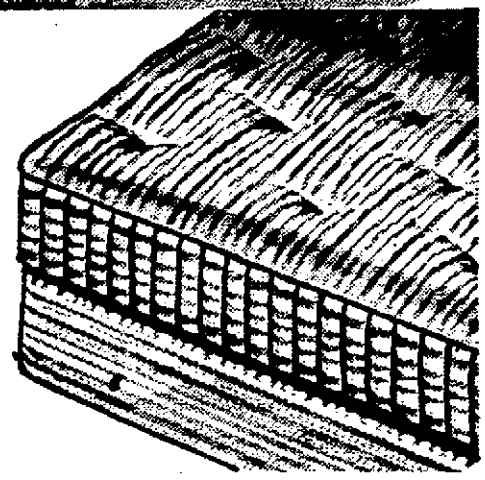
\$5 down

KING-O-SLEEP FIRM SLEEP SUPPORT! HEAVY WOVEN COVER

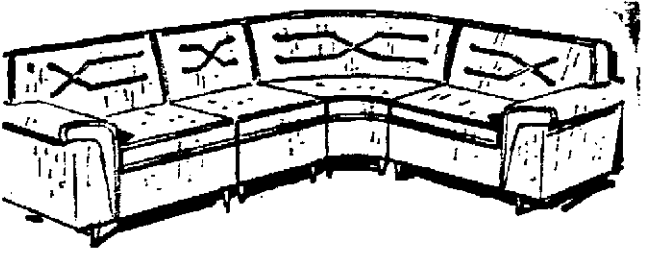
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\$3 down delivers

Wards own—we can point with pride to quality, inside and out! Steel coil springs, no-sag borders. Twin or full. Box spring.....**26.88**



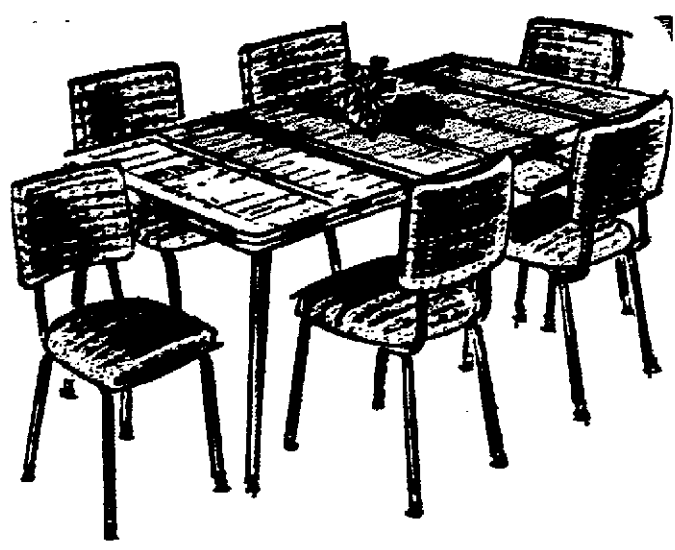
*available only at Wards



4-pc. sectional special
LUSTROUS TEXTURE NYLON FRIEZE

Comfortable foam cushions. Long lasting decorator colors. Sturdy frame construction. Wards special! Matching 2-piece sofa & chair suite in nylon, 149.88

199⁸⁸
\$1 down



BRONZE

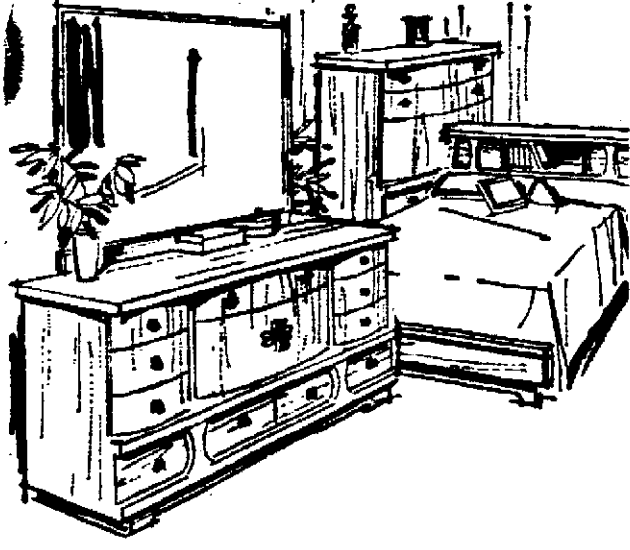
6-Foot Table

6 Vinyl-Seat Chairs

Mar-proof top extends with two 12" leaves to 36 x 72"! Famous-name set with steel slides, aluminum apron, heavy steel frame. Washable seats.

89.88

REG. 119.95
\$5 DOWN



3-pc. Bedroom Suite

SEACREST GRAY

Mahogany veneer. Panel bed, 8-dr. dresser with adjustable mirror, 4-dr. chest. Dustproof drawers.

Night Stand **29.88**
With Bookcase Bed **179.95**

159.88

\$5 DOWN

save 1⁷⁵ to 2⁷⁵ sq. yd.
broadloom installed
on rubberized pad

9⁹⁹
per sq. yd. installed on rubberized padding

4 POPULAR ALL-WOOL BROADLOOMS, AXMINSTER OR TEXTURED—28 COLORS

Reg. 11.74 to 12.74. All-wool tree bark texture—great wearability, service, resilience, 8 colors. Also, a lovely all-wool pile figured Axminster—5 colors. All-wool pile ripple texture in 8 colors. All-wool pile bi-level Wilton in 7 colors. 9x12' rug with pad, **119.88**

ALL-WOOL WILTON IN HI-LO PILE

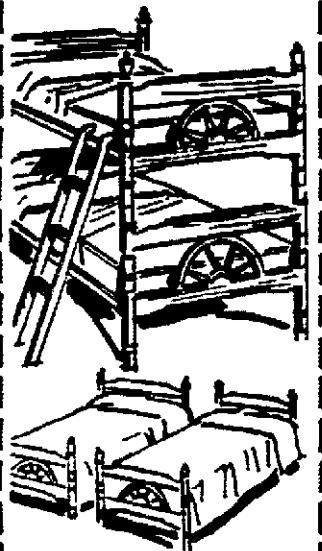
Reg. 10.74. Distinctive decorative pattern to underscore any setting. Dense loop pile for resilience. 5 colors. 9x12' rug with pad.....**95.88**

7⁹⁹
sq. yd. installed with pad

ALL-WOOLS, NYLON, OR BLEND

Reg. 10.74 to 11.74. 26 colors! All-wool Axminster. All-nylon. Wool-nylon high-low texture. All-wool twist. 9x12' rug with pad.....**107.88**

8⁹⁹
sq. yd. installed with pad



Save Now On Maple Bunk Set

2 beds, 2 coil inner-spring mattresses, 2 springs; ladder, rail. Use as twin beds, too! **74.88**



NEW 3-IN-1 STROLLER
Sit-or-sleep. With package rack. Weather-proof plastic body. **13⁹⁹**

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY CARPETING AT WARDS

1. Widest selection in town.
2. Wards prices are lower.
3. Sale prices are honest reductions from regular low prices.
4. Wards buys direct from nationally famous makers, passes the savings on to you.
5. All carpet guaranteed against defect in material, workmanship.
6. Guaranteed quality installation.
7. Free measuring, estimating.
8. Samples shown in your home.

Cut Out the Coupon on This Page For Extra Savings on These Low Low Wardweek Prices!

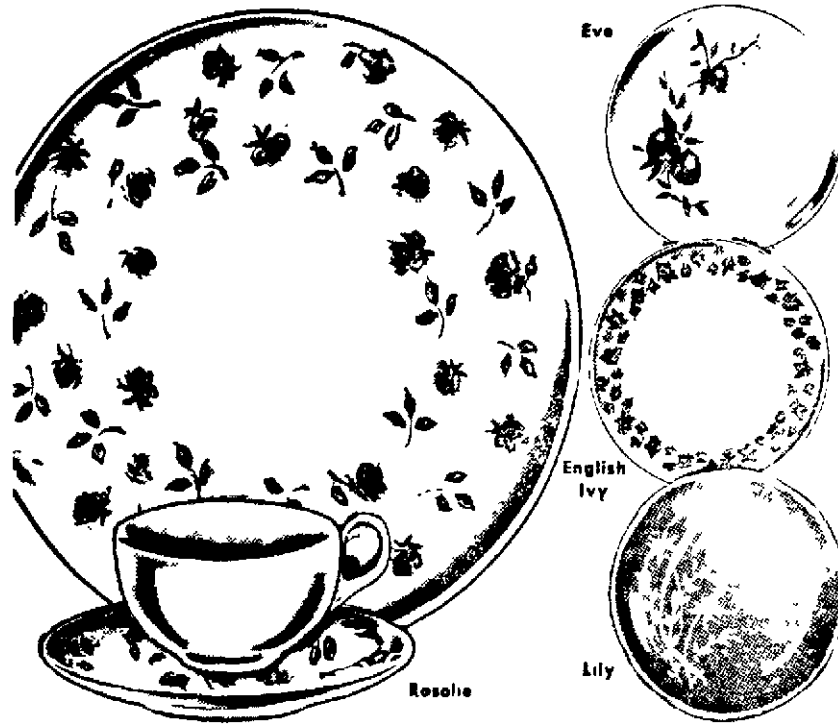
PAY LESS FOR YOUR NEEDS NOW—IN THIS SALE—PAY LATER ON CONVENIENT TERMS

WARD WEEK SALE

**greatest values
of the season**

And you don't need cash to save
when you have an account at Wards

\$5 to \$10 off! Melmac® for 8



**GUARANTEED 2 YEARS!
4 PATTERNS—OPEN STOCK!**

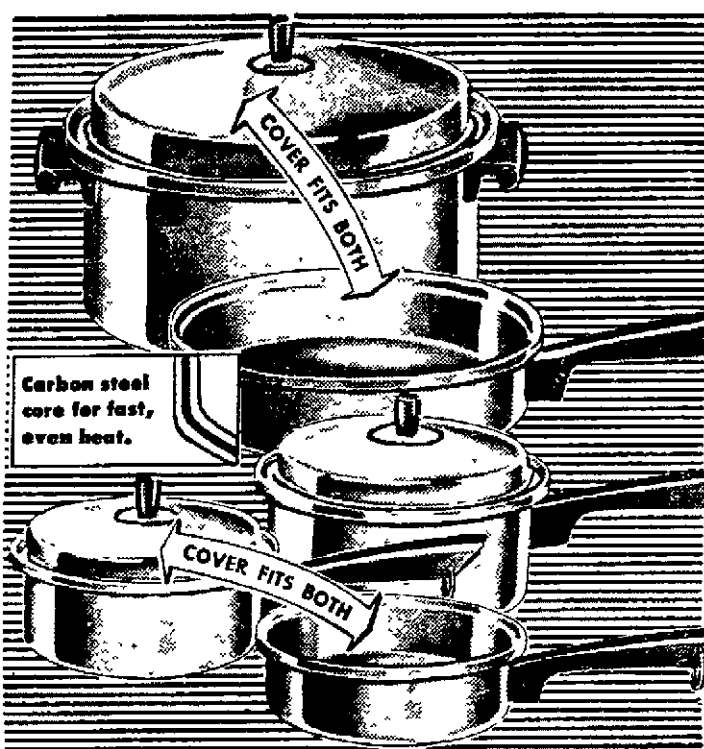
1988
REGULARLY 25.50-29.95

9.95-12.95 sets for 4.....8.88

- Free replacement if any piece cracks, chips, breaks in 2 years!
- Fadeproof, molded-in colors
- Detergent-, dishwasher-safe

Perfect for family dining or special guests—patios, picnics and summer cottages, too! 8 ea.: dinnerplates, cups, saucers, salads, soups; platter, sugar, creamer, vegetable bowl.

"tri-ply" stainless steel



**"18-8"—FINEST QUALITY
5-PC. WATERLESS SET**

1988

Special price
for Ward Week

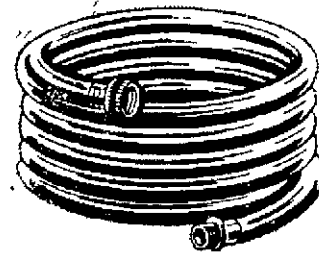
- Over \$30 in open stock!
- Saves food values, flavors
- Interchangeable covers

18% chromium, 8% nickel for brilliant luster, durability, easiest care! Cool, black plastic handles, knobs. 2-, 3-qt. covered and 1½-qt. open pans, 5½-qt. Dutch oven, 10¾" open skillet. A gift to be treasured by any homemaker or bride-to-be!

**50'
PLASTIC
HOSE**

½-inch diameter delivers
up to 10½ gpm. Nylon
couplings.

244



50' PLASTIC HOSE
¾" diam. Durable plastic.
Lightweight and
long-wearing. **154**

3¼-HP rotary tiller

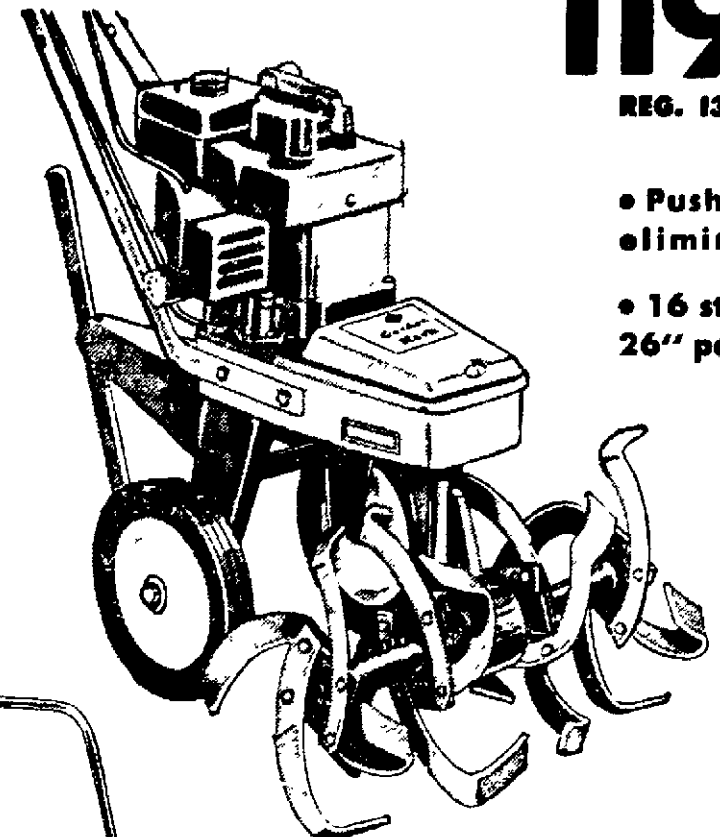
**SELF-PROPELLED POWER TAKES THE WORK
OUT OF TILLING... YOU MERELY GUIDE!**

11988

REG. 139.50

- Push-button starter
eliminates tugging

- 16 steel bolo tines till
26" path to 9" deep

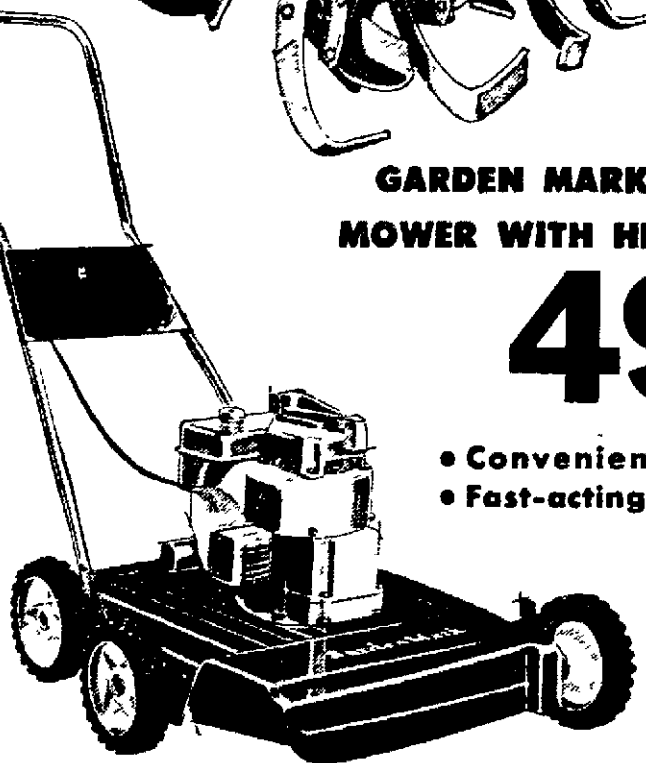


Get thorough tilling
action in the rough-
est soil! Rear wheel
swivel gives you real
maneuverability on
turns, when dodging
plants. Shock-ab-
sorbing belt-type
drive lengthens en-
gine life.

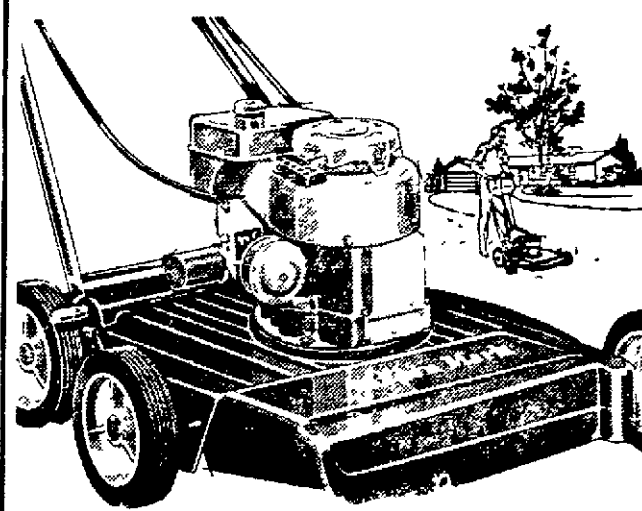
**GARDEN MARK 22-INCH ROTARY
MOWER WITH HEFTY 3-HP ENGINE**

4988

- Convenient fingertip controls
- Fast-acting powerized starter



Free wheeling... with
staggered, inset wheels
to prevent lawn scalp-
ing. Easy-adjust cutting
heights.

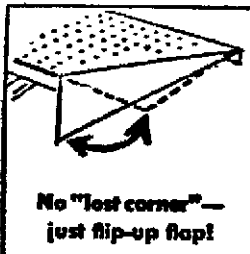


**self-propelled mower
22" ROTARY, EASE-O-MATIC CLUTCH**

You just guide it—stop, start
again with touch of handle.
3-HP engine has dependable
recoil starter. Removable han-
dle, adjustable cutting heights.

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\$5 DOWN

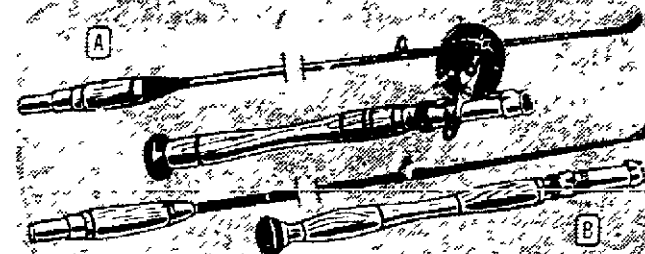


**NEW "FLIP-TOP" IRONING BOARDS
FOR BIG OR SMALL JOBS**

Now, in one all-metal table you have the size ironing
surface you need. Ideal for long pieces, flat work. Sit
or stand — Adjusts to 24" to 36".
Reg. 12.95 **9.88**

**PAD AND
COVER SET**

For use with this
new board
Reg. 3.29 **2.98**

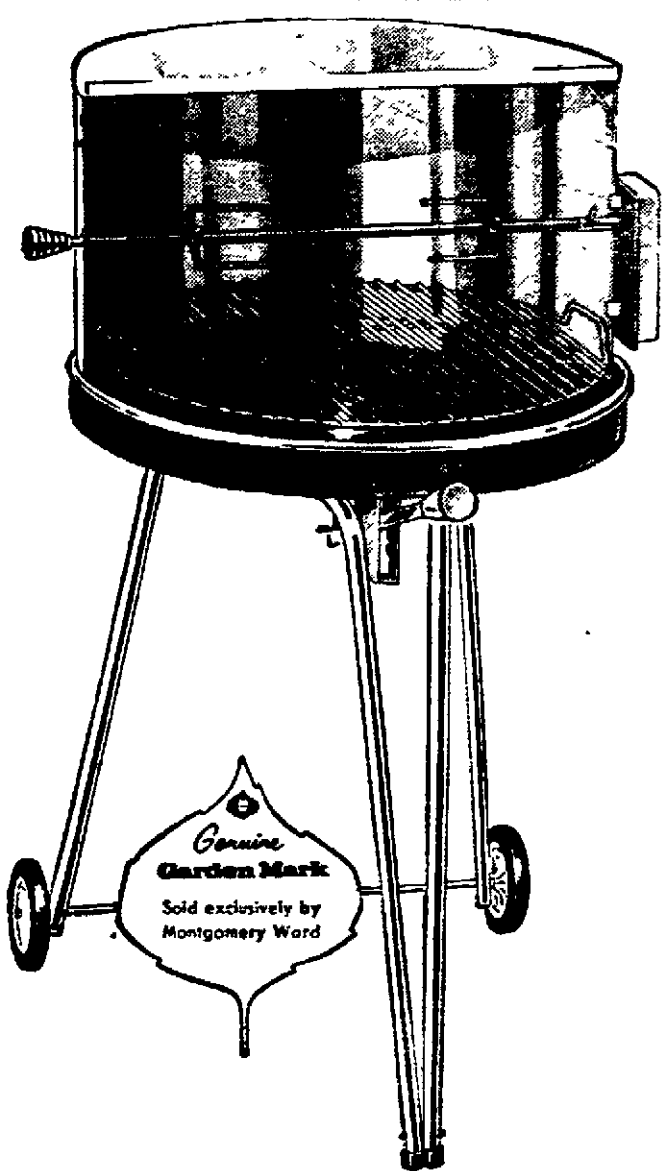


**SALT WATER ROD
AND REEL SET**

(A) 200-yd. capacity
reel, click ratchet;
2-pc., 5-ft.
hardwood rod... **744**

**Heavy-Duty SOLID
GLASS BOAT ROD**

(B) 5½" Hawthorne
rod, detachable han-
dle. Fine for
bay, pier... **344**



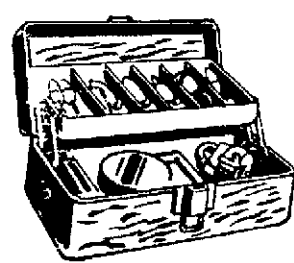
24" brazier

**FINEST BRAZIER FEATURES AT
AN UNSEATABLE LOW PRICE!**

Assembles in a jiffy! Deluxe
features include a bright
steel hood plus a beautiful
copper enamel bowl—guar-
anteed 5 yrs. against burn-
out! Raise and lower grill
with easy-to-operate han-
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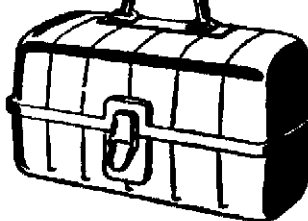
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ADD IT TO
YOUR ACCOUNT!



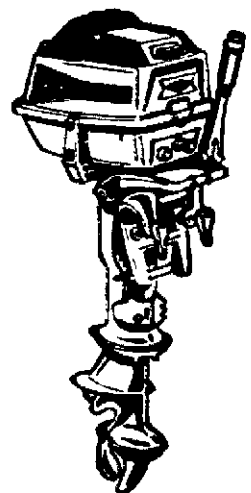
**REG. 1.98 PLASTIC
TACKLE BOX**

1-tray box for lures, small
tackle and reels.
13x5x6 in. wide. **169**



**2-TRAY PLASTIC
TACKLE BOX**

High-impact polystyrene—
practically inde-
structible! 16" long. **488**



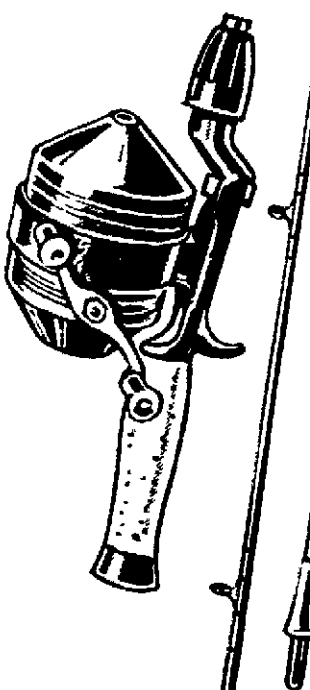
**1961 SEA KING
5-HP MOTOR**

The fisherman's com-
panion! Speeds up to
12 MPH... slows to
1½ MPH for
trolling. **\$199**

**Zebco rod
and reel**

Famous model 66
"Scottee" reel with
feather-touch control;
6-ft., 2-pc. "3300"
solid fiber glass rod.

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**YOUR CHOICE
99c
EACH**

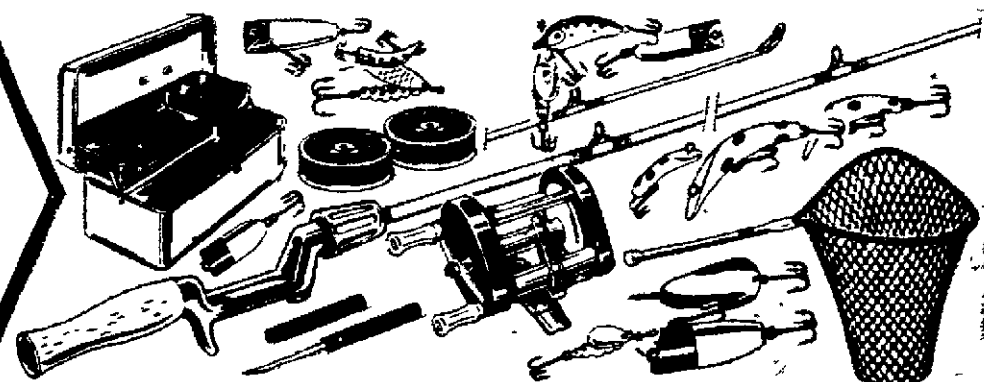
Rod, reel, tackle box, 2
spools line, knife, net,
minnow bucket, choice
of 3 or 5 assorted lures.

**YOUR
CHOICE
544
EACH**

Orchard action rods
in choice of lengths.

**YOUR
CHOICE
744
EACH**

Hawthorne duplicates
of higher-priced rods.

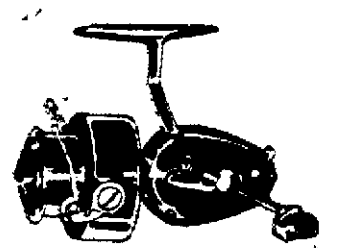


Two-piece tubular glass
spin-casting rod—5½",
6", 6½". Medium action.

Two-piece tubular glass
spin-cast rod; die-cast
aluminum handle. 6½".

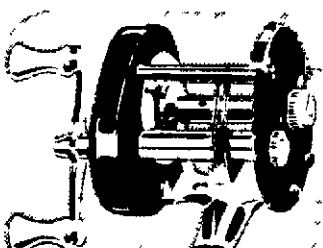
Two-piece tubular
glass spin rod with
fixed reel seat.
Medium action. 7'.

SEE WARDS COMPLETE SELECTION OF FISHING EQUIPMENT



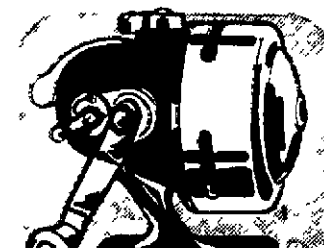
**IMPORTED
SPINNING REEL**

Open-spool spin-reel with
full wire bail and
roller. All-metal. **688**



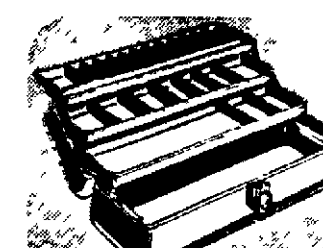
**REG. 2.79 ALL-
METAL CAST-REEL**

Hawthorne level wind reel,
3-to-1 gear ratio.
Direct drive. **199**



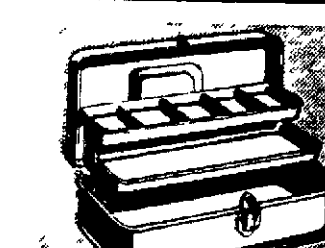
**REG. 4.89 SPIN-
CASTING REEL**

Aluminum reel with adjust-
able drag, anti-re-
verse and line. **388**



**3-TRAY STEEL
TACKLE BOX**

Spin and cast box with full
piano hinge, safety
catch. 18" long. **488**



**2-TRAY STEEL
TACKLE BOX**

Seamless, 1-pc. construction
cantilever trays. 13½" long. **188**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or your money back.

MONTGOMERY WARD

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
pay in 30 days or extend your payments

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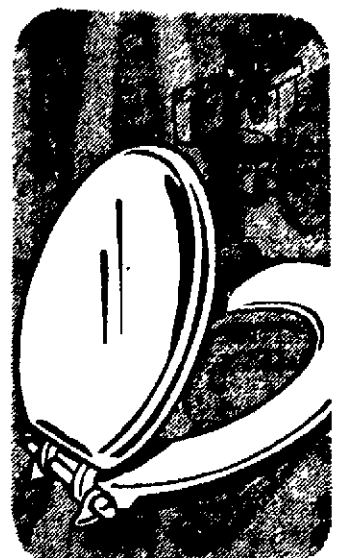
when all America shops and saves

Hundreds of other sale-specials, too! In every department! Use your credit!

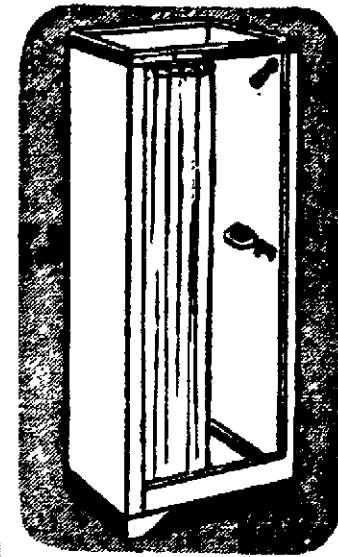


BONUS!

a regular \$1.95 aluminum storm-and-screen door with purchase of 8 or more combination windows

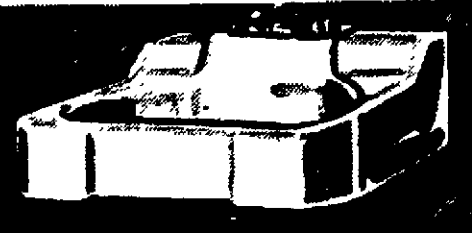
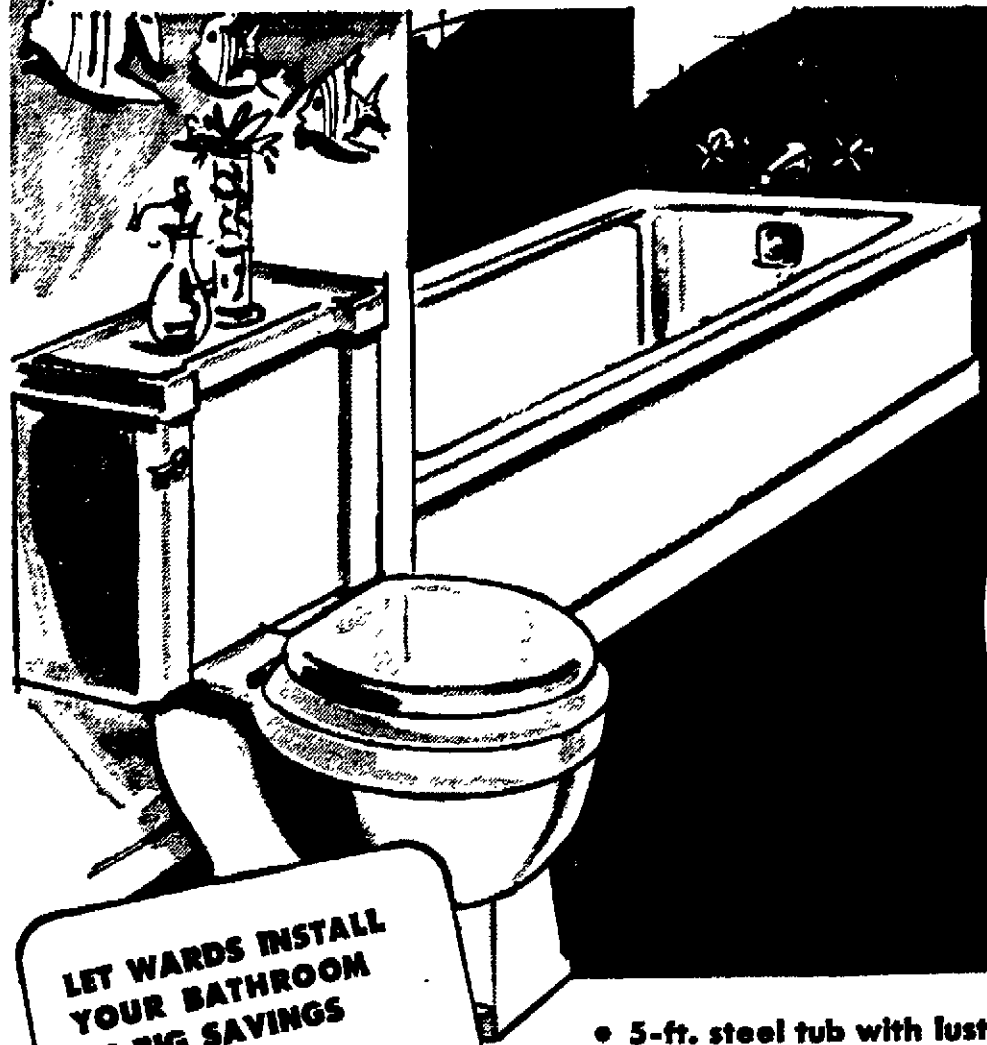


REG. 3.69 MOLDED WOOD TOILET SEAT
Pressure molded with baked enamel finish for durability. Heavy-duty hinges, bumpers. White. **2⁹⁹**



DURABLE STEEL SHOWER CABINET
Easy to install. Rust-resistant—will last for years. White finish. 69.50 stone base. **62.44 37⁸⁸**

Lowest price ever for first quality 3-pc. set with reverse-trap toilet



WHITE ONLY
\$76
less fittings

LET WARDS INSTALL YOUR BATHROOM AT BIG SAVINGS
All work by expert craftsmen. A guaranteed job at a low price.
• FREE PLANNING
• FREE ESTIMATE
NO MONEY DOWN
Take up to 3 years to pay on Wards Home Improvement Plan.

- 5-ft. steel tub with lustrous porcelain enamel finish
- big, 19x17-in. stain-resistant vitreous china lavatory
- extra-quiet, efficient, reverse-trap vitreous china toilet

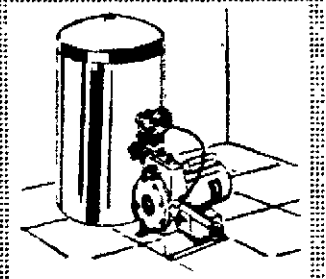
Graceful, charming, attractively styled. Set features trim, uncluttered lines, so easy to clean and keep clean. Ideal as a new, replacement or second bath. The sparkling white finish is always in the best of taste. A Ward Week special!

SET ABOVE with seat, lavatory and tub faucets.....\$96
OTHER WHITE AND COLOR BATH SETS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

aluminum windows
OUR BEST 2-CHANNEL STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS!
INSTALL NOW—NO PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER 1

8 for 152⁵⁵

Protect your home, cut heating and cooling bills! Wards windows are made of quality, heat-hardened extruded aluminum. Inserts are fully vinyl weatherstripped to seal out drafts, "tilt-in" or remove from inside for easy cleaning. Buy now while this special offer is in effect.

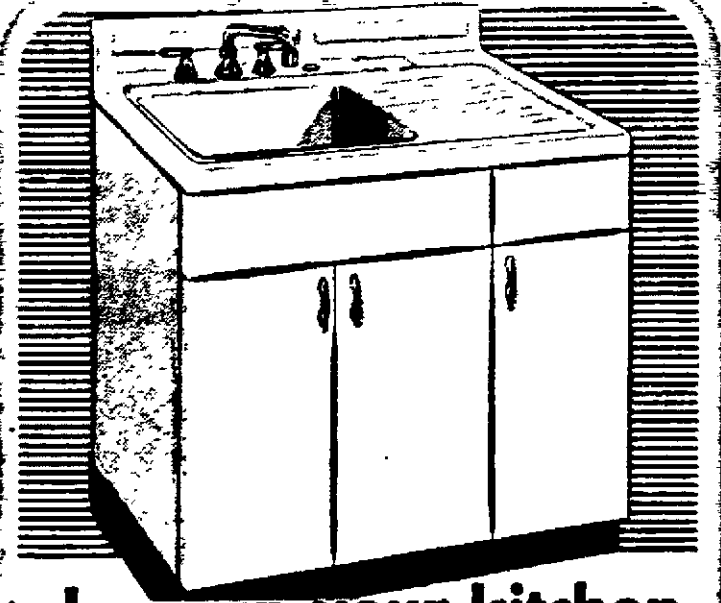


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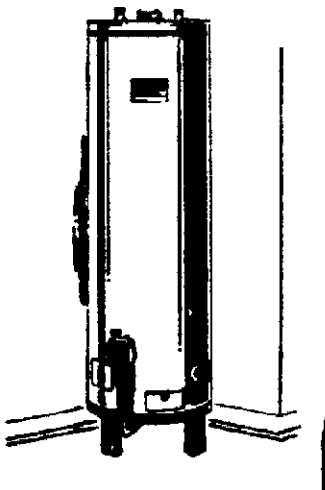


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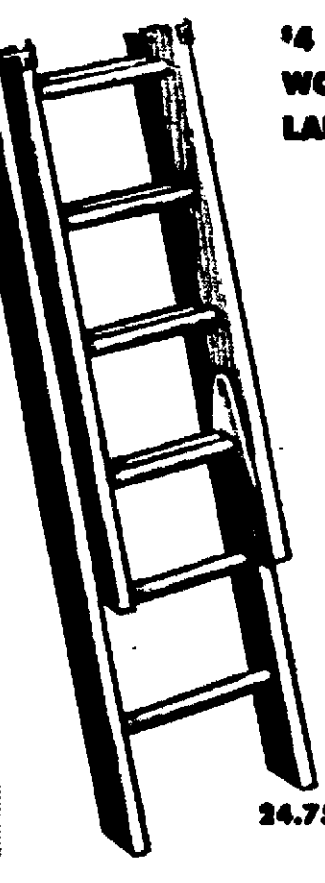
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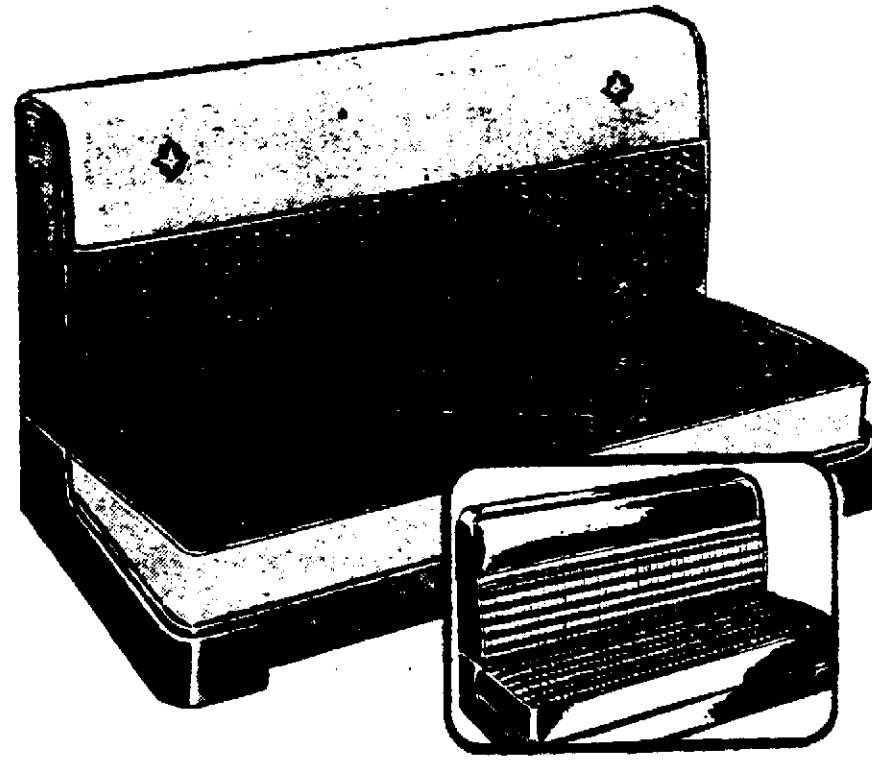
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There's Plenty to do Around the House, Yard to Get Things Shipshape for Summer



A Homemaker May Take Pride in her tidy rooms, but swing open the garage door and you are apt to be greeted by utter chaos. The answer is to get garage clutter off the floor and neatly arranged on "hanging walls" of attractive perforated hardboard.

Most garages can be paneled with the 4 by 8-foot hardboard sheets available at most Fox Cities lumber supply dealers. Combined with heavy duty slip-in hooks and brackets, the hardboard will hold the heaviest garden tools within easy reach, yet out of

the way. Infinite variations are possible for storage and arrangement. Wall sections can be colored to suit the season or your taste. But the biggest advantage is that the working walls make for tidy efficiency. It allows room for the family car, too!

Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up Time Here as Homeowners Get Rid of Winter Evidence

BY DAVID L. BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor

Spring means many things to many people, but to everybody it is also spruce up time.

As the sun rises high and warm in the sky, all those evidences of the recent winter become a needle in the conscience of the man — or woman — who takes pride in and enjoys the comforts of an attractive home and yard.

Some cities stage organized campaigns to clean up at this time of year, but most of the time the joy of being outdoors again is enough to stir the man of the house into feverish activity outside while his wife is busy giving the interior a top to bottom scrubbing.

There are a thousand jobs to be done around the home in spring. Some of them won't get done until summer and some won't get done at all, but a tour around the Fox Cities on any spring weekend when the walleyes are not biting is all that is needed to show the uninitiated that things don't get prettier up that way without some work.

There's that accumulation of rubbish, broken branches and stumps from street and driveway that seem to ride along when the snow is cleared. Caring for the lawn is a lot easier if the mower doesn't have to run an obstacle course.

Bare Spots in Lawn

There are bare spots in the lawn that ought to be reseeded, hedges need trimming, the back fence has a few broken pickets and all of them need painting. Screens should be repaired and repainted before they are put on and the storm windows coming off can stand some work, too.

The garage needs cleaning, there are boxes of cans, bottles and old papers in the basement and some of the walks need repair. To say nothing of planting the garden, painting the house exterior, replacing cracked windows and fixing that doorbell that went silent back in February.

But there are reasons other than beautifying for taking proper care of your home and yard. It's less costly in the long run to keep a home in trim than to let nature run its course until the repairs become a major project and paying for them another. Dirt and rubbish can be a health hazard and a fire danger, too.

Furnaces and heating systems should be given an annual check by a skilled tradesman. This is no job for a do-it-yourselfer. Heating systems can cause plenty of trouble if they are not kept in good working order. Most men do not have the know-how to prop-

Check Wiring

Spring also is a good time to have that wiring checked. Most homes, unless they are only a few years old, are not wired adequately to handle the demands of modern living. Take a survey of all the ways you use electricity. If you find fuses blow out frequently, lights flicker or appliances seem to run at something less than top efficiency, heed the signals that your wiring is inadequate and call in an electrician. Again, this is no job to do yourself unless you're in that business.

The man who fell while repairing his roof soon found he didn't save as much as he expected by doing the job himself. And even such safe appearing projects as painting can be dangerous if ladders and other unfamiliar equipment are needed. That is not to say there is nothing to be done.

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Happy Colors Mark Indoor-Outdoor Casual Furniture

Engineering, Finishing Changes
Make Pieces Easier to Care for,
More Comfortable to Lounge in

New indoor-outdoor casual furniture that will enliven patio, terrace, poolside and informal interiors this spring and summer are splashed with happy colors.

Many engineering and finishing improvements are incorporated in the new designs.

Strictly outdoor groups have been endowed with more resistance to rust and corrosion. Many groups reflect greater flexibility for use outdoors and inside. Some new constructions are high-style and still incorporate a folding quality to cut consumer shipping charges. New accessories are available to add completeness to outdoor settings. Strictly high-style groups have more kinship to traditional indoor furnishings to enable consumer to retain a relationship between indoor and terrace furnishings.

Cast aluminum and wrought aluminum are being used increasingly by old-line producers of wrought iron better quality groups. More classic, sculptured contours are possible and finishes have been developed to increase weather-resistance.

New Materials

Stainless steel, because of its special rust-resisting quality, is used for hard-to-plate areas on wrought-iron frames. It takes the same finish as wrought iron and its use eliminates some of the weight.

A new development is the use of continuous fiberglass strands impregnated with polyester resin tables and a canopied rickshaw

on wheels that doubles for a tot's stroller.

New hardwood versions of old favorites include lawn swings with canopies, chef's wagons and outdoor dining tables with weather-resistant canopies, wheels on one side and stretchers for storing benches for the ride.

Sun Shades

Sunshades for use on outdoor furniture range from tiny canopies that are attachable to beach and poolside chairs, to big sun umbrellas. There are special bar-becue-table umbrellas square in shape and of striped plastic material impervious to water. There are high-style classic umbrellas for the wrought iron tables, with out fringe and decorated only by woven valance in contrasting color, or those with the pagoda look for Oriental or Mediterranean outdoor settings. Colorful flower patterns are used on the outside of many contemporary style umbrellas with plain color interiors.

Adding interest and comfort to a new medium-priced aluminum group is a new nylon cover that allows circulation of air, is comfortable for sitting and forms a strong base for foam-filled cushions.

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Building Improvements

Much of the new aluminum is in all-welded construction for greater strength. More firms combine this light-weight material with shallow redwood planking for folding chaises, chairs, even bar-becue tables and benches. More tot-sized furniture for outdoors will be available. Made in hardwood and enameled and rendered weather-resistant, models of continuous fiberglass strands include chairs, chaises, rockers, impregnated with polyester resin tables and a canopied rickshaw

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The New Rattan

Rattan and peel-cane furniture is for sunporch or indoor use. Though considered very rugged, it cannot be finished to withstand outdoor weather for any period.

The Oriental look is very strong, but there are Victorian groups, the modern styles and even Early American designs. Lines are very complete and include sofas, chairs, sectionals, curved sofa tables, tea carts and

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Termites Do Have Useful Function But It Isn't Doing Their Homework

Most Flights
Concentrate on
Underground Wood

Somewhere in your neighborhood on one of the first warm days of spring, a householder will spot a swarm of what may be flying ants or termites.

One quick close look will provide the answer. Flying ants have a "waistline," a definite narrowing in the middle of their body. Termites, in contrast, have a straight-lined body of tubby shape and of striped plastic material impervious to water. There are high-style classic umbrellas for the wrought iron tables, with out fringe and decorated only by woven valance in contrasting color, or those with the pagoda look for Oriental or Mediterranean outdoor settings. Colorful flower patterns are used on the outside of many contemporary style umbrellas with plain color interiors.

If the flying ants have a "waistline," there's no need to worry. But suppose they don't? Above all else don't panic.

Termite damage has been estimated as high as \$100,000,000 annually, and although the southern states are the areas where termite damage is traditional and almost expected, the termite is found in every state but Alaska.

Have Useful Job

Termites have a fine and useful function under natural conditions. Their job is to break down wood products in the soil and turn them into plant food. But that doesn't hold true when they try to do the same with the wood products that make up a home.

Termites can turn your home into a cafeteria. Typically, they burrow through tunnels in the soil, erecting earthwork tubes to travel across foundation walls and into the house.

The colonizing flights that so often frighten a home or an entire neighborhood rarely lead to the immediate invasion of a home. More often they permit a new colony to establish itself in a half-buried piece of wood, a stump or fallen tree. But this can lead to invasion of an entirely new neighborhood and eventually to damage to a home.

A landed colonizing flight leaves its calling card in the shape of discarded wings where the termites revert to their subterranean habits.

Traces of a subterranean invasion are the telltale tubes or tunnels inside or outside the foundation walls.

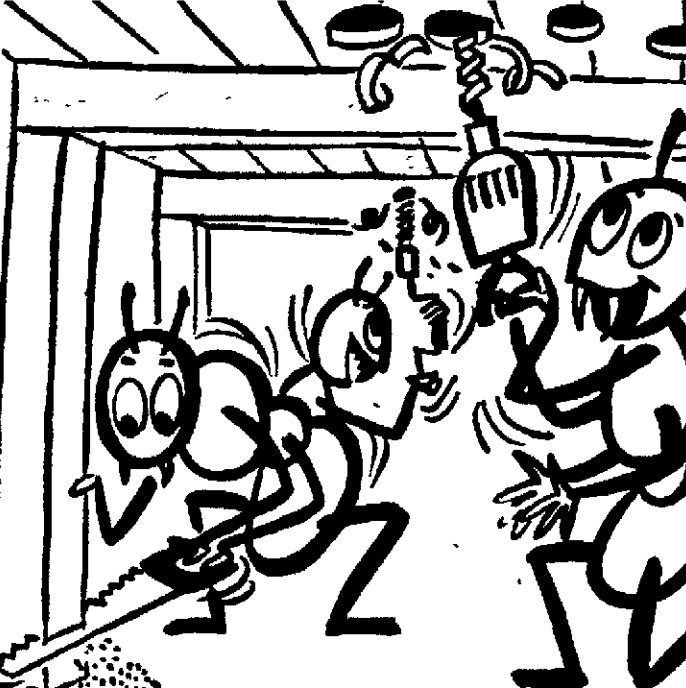
Slow Workers

Termite damage in most cases takes a long time. The tiny pests, even in great numbers, require a long period of time to do their unpleasant work. But pest control experts can wipe out an existing colony or proof the house against future invasion.

Soil poisons can create a powerful barrier zone against invasion through the soil. The flying invasions constitute a lesser danger, although more spectacular. Scientists estimate that only one colonizing effort in a hundred meets success, for the precise conditions of moisture, food and shelter are not always readily found.

Professional termite control usually includes a provision for periodic reinspection to guard against new invasions.

Ordinary insurance does not cover termite damage. In insurance terms, they are "inherent



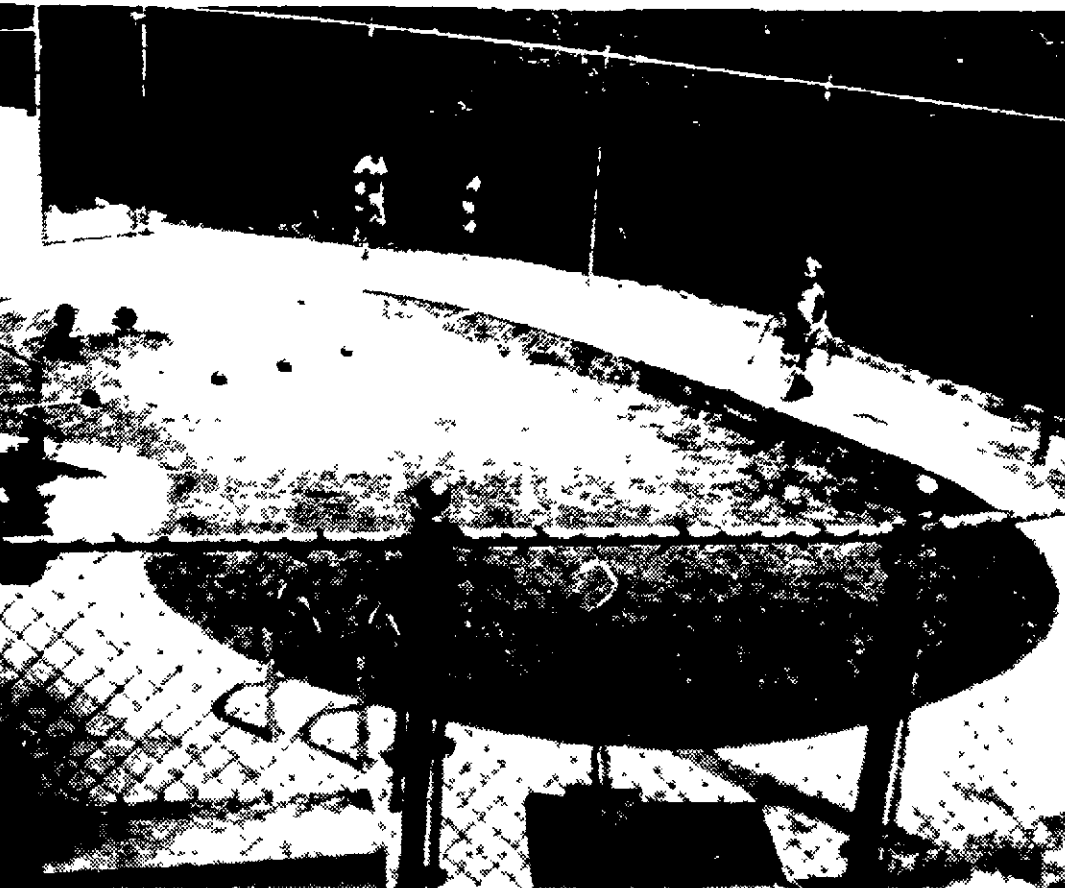
vice" and excluded under even the broadest coverage. Control contracts by best controllers, however, often include a warranty of workmanship which protects the homeowner.

Paper Towels Aid In Cleaning High Window Areas

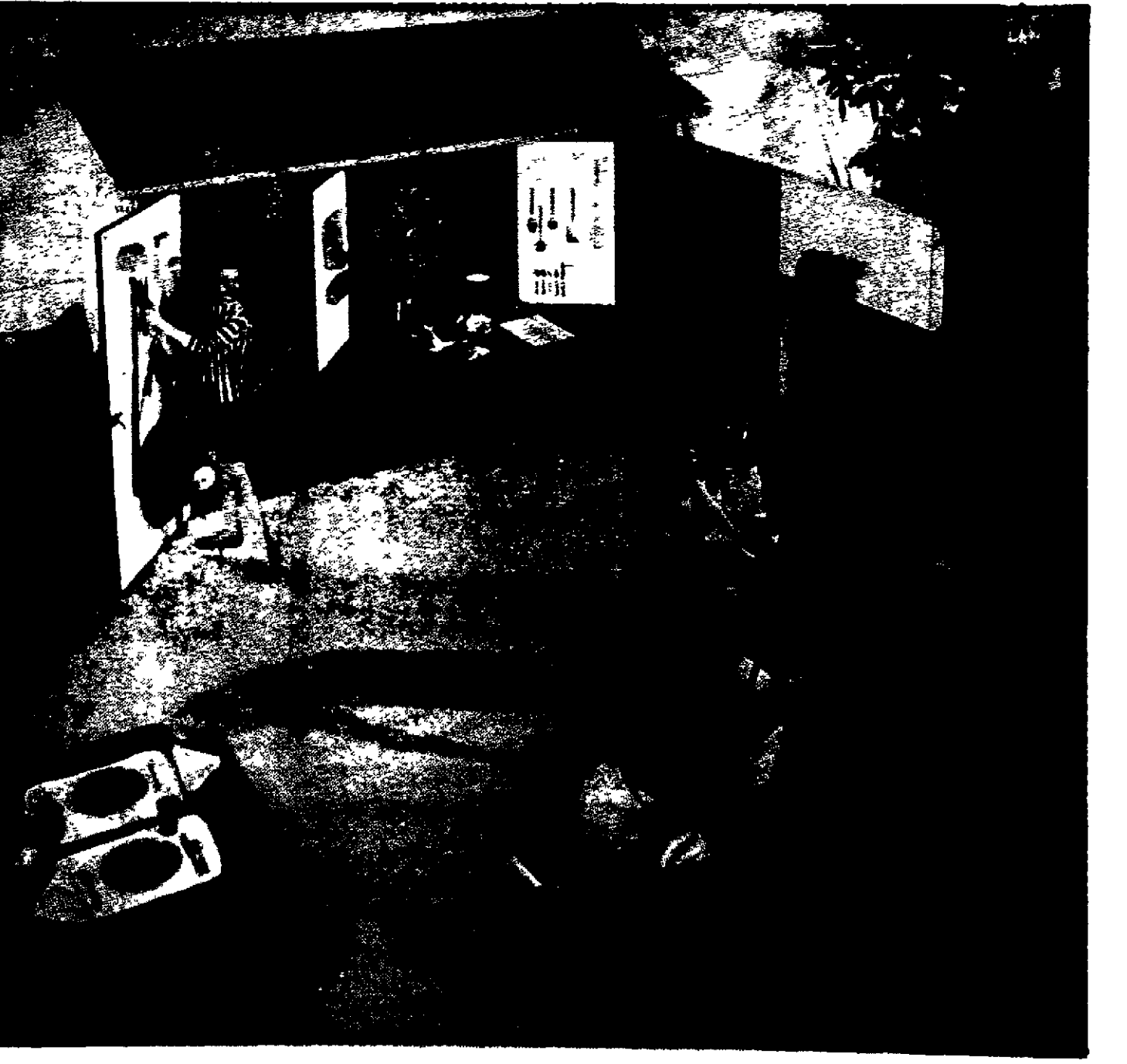
There are probably many homemakers who are convinced that the word "spring" is always followed by the word "cleaning." And it's true that spring usually does signal the start of projects to spruce up the home after winter has left its mark.

If winter's mark happens to be smudges on walls and windows at your house, cleaning these areas is sure to be on your list of "things to do." You'll probably be using paper towels to dry your windows after washing, so try this: fold two pieces of towel in half, wrap one around each wrist and secure with rubber bands.

The paper towel will make a sorbent wrist cuffs to keep water off your arms and clothing when you're reaching up to do wall areas near the ceiling or the top window panes.



This Free Form Swimming Pool, measuring about 40 feet long, provides recreation for an Appleton family. A concrete area for sunning follows the lines of the pool. The whole area is fenced for safety purposes.



Vivid Color, An Outdoor Storage wall and a privacy fence set a gay mood for patio living. Much of the equipment here is made of versatile, durable tempered hardboard, the basic element in this challenging do-it-yourself project for this spring. Materials can be purchased at most Fox Cities lumber supply dealers.

Grooved face panels and perforated board liners make a good combination for the wall and provide separate space for tool storage and equipment for the barbecue. The fence is made of easy-to-paint perforated hardboard panels framed with 2 by 4s, and sets off an arrangement of potted plants.

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Rose Alyssum, Giant Daisy, Salmon Petunia Lead Parade

Rocket Snapdragons Resist Heat, Bloom Colorfully in Mid-Summer

Rose colored alyssum 'Rose O Day,' giant golden yellow Gloriosa Double Daisy and the salmon petunia Coral Satin lead the 1961 parade of flowers.

All are 1960 All-America winners.

The Rocket snapdragons — red, orchid, golden, white, rose and bronze Rocket varieties are the first and only heat-resistant, midsummer blooming hybrid snaps. Extra large flowers and spokes, like the best winter or short day greenhouse varieties, are now the outdoor garden favorites. The big double 'Vanguard' snapdragon in rich rose pink with yellow throat is also a hybrid with similar hybrid vigor and blooms.

If planting space is limited, the Rocket snaps also may be purchased in a formula color mixture from any up-to-date seed firm or its catalogue. All seeds are grown by the original grower.

Spun Gold marigold, only a foot high and wide but colorfully covered with 3-inch double mum-flowered blooms, will be widely planted in 1961.

Early Variety
Toreador marigold is the large orange, wavy petalled, carnation-flowered hybrid American marigold earliest of the tall, bushy Climax type for garden and cutting.

In annual phlox Glamour leads them all. It has parols of largest light salmon flowers with creamy white eyes give the most delightful coloring in phlox. It's a tetraploid, which accounts for its large flowers.

Pink Heather alyssum was introduced the previous year. This

edging along paths, walks, driveways and borders. It serves well in rockeries and loose walls and for colorful ground cover. Early to flower in spring, it is an all-season bloomer.

Once in awhile, sometimes a long while, a flower breeder originates something entirely different and unique. This year brings us such a novelty in Gloriosa Double Daisy. It is a hardy perennial treated also as an annual, blooming freely the first year from seed.

Easy to Grow
This big golden yellow daisy, actually a rudbeckia, is far removed from the old Black Eyed Susan type of flower but just as easy to grow. Plants are upright in growth with luxurious green foliage. Long stemmed flowers are well supported above the foliage and measure four inches or more across.

A rose-colored alyssum, 'Rose O Day,' holds its color even in western and southern heat. It is a trial grounds last summer, the deep rose and, like Royal Carpet judge made two appealing beds in violet, spreads out in mat with Gloriosa Double Daisy. One from 10 to 12 inches across and was a large circular bed in a blankets itself with rose colored driveway circle bordered with flowers only two inches high. 'Paleface,' the hybrid white multi-Rose O Day makes attractive low flora petunia. The other was an

Paint Is Best House Protection

An armor of quality paint is the greatest protection you can give your house against the ravages of weather in addition to providing the beauty you want.

Spring is the perfect time for repainting your house. If the entire house does not need a new coat of paint this season, brighten up the exterior by painting the trim and shutters a fresh new color.

Paint Bird Houses To Brighten Up Yard

Bird lovers can make their feathered friends happy and at the same time brighten up the backyard by making bird houses and feeders colorful with a quick coat of enamel.

Names for Paint

Latex paints, the popular water-thinned, odorless, quick-drying paints, are often referred to by the name of the resin used to make them or by some other term. Don't be confused because all these names refer to this type paint: acrylic, styrene-butadiene, vinyl, PVA, emulsion, rubberized or plastic. They're all latex.

oblong bed edged with a wide band of 'Rose O Day' alyssum. Foliage of the Gloriosa Double Daisy was rich green to the ground, so it needed no tall edging to screen bare stalks.

Coral Salmon
'Coral Satin' petunia is an F1 hybrid. Its color is a rich coral salmon, almost light red as it opens but quickly mellowing to a rich satiny salmon pink or coral with a satiny sheen. It belongs to the multiflora class, 12 inch compact mounded plants with blooms covering the foliage. Flowers are of good size, and make good display.

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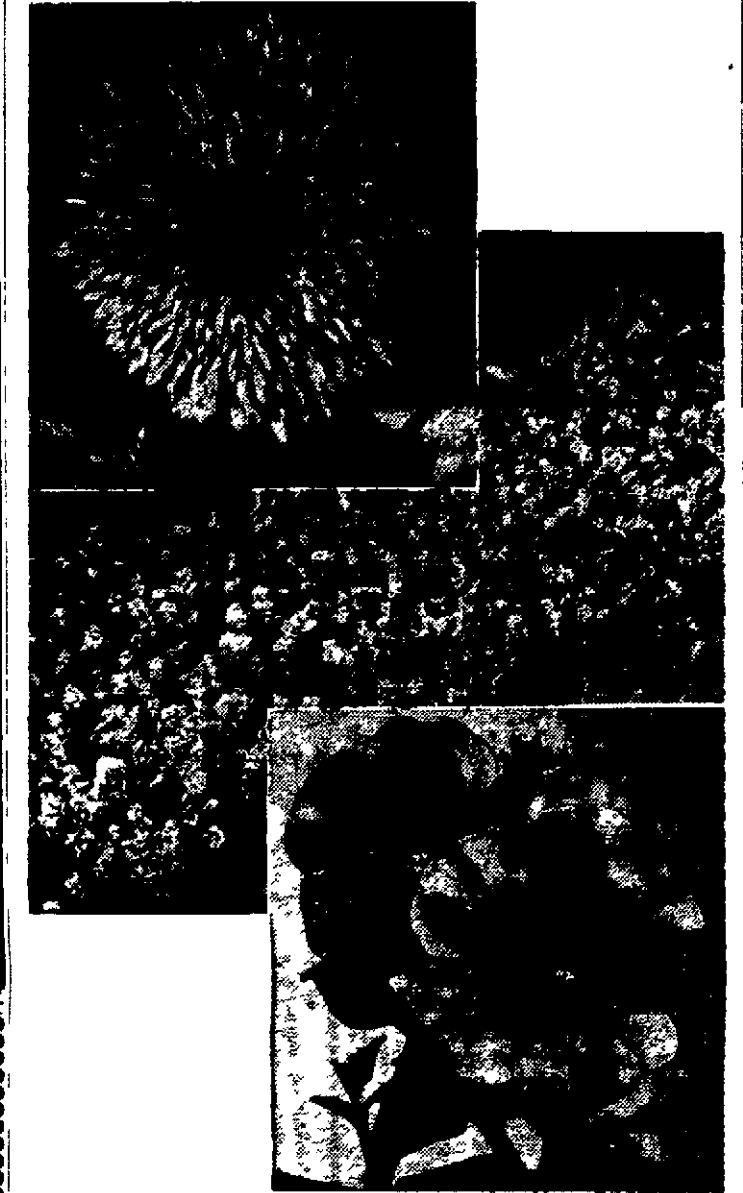
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2 Kech-Designed Homes Are as New as Tomorrow

One 27 Years Old, Other Just Finished; Both Feature Glass

By EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Two Kaukauna homes, designed by George Fred Kech, nationally known architect and artist, are modern today and probably will continue to be classified that way.

The home of Mrs. Albert Leigh, 901 Spring St., sister-in-law of Kech, was built in 1933 and was one of the first to have picture windows. The 4-bedroom, 2-story home is a combination brick and wood and glass was used extensively.

The four bedrooms are on the second floor and each has a door leading out onto a roof deck which makes up part of the roof for the first floor. These doors provide ideal ventilation in summer months. A screened-in porch was added to the home about seven years ago. The home has a full basement and has most of the features found in today's new homes.

Second Home
The second Kech designed home is that of Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaBorde, 103 Idlewild St. Mrs. LaBorde is a niece of the architect. This home took eight months to build and was completed in February. Contractor was George Noie.

The LaBorde home is a 2-story structure with the first floor below ground level. The second floor bedrooms are at ground level. The home was built to follow the contour of the land and cannot be classed as split-level. The home has 22 thermopane windows, 18 of them across the back of the house and measuring 196 by 50 inches each. Overall dimensions are 60 by 30-feet. The living room is 16 by 24 feet and is divided from a 12 by 16 dining area by a built-in cabinet. The kitchen has built-in cabinets and appliances and an intercom connects from the front door to the kitchen. Included on the main floor besides these rooms are a utility room, furnace room, closet area and a powder room. The upstairs has three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master bedroom is 16 by 24 feet with an 8 by 8-foot walk-in closet. The master room was made sufficiently large to permit converting to two bedrooms if desired.

Other Features
Alongside the thermopane windows are 44 clear-view aluminum louvers with attached screens to provide ventilation. Heating is no problem, as the sun pours through the windows. In summer the many oak trees surrounding the home will keep it shaded and cool. The rear of the home looks out over a wooded area where many birds and small animal life can be watched. The home has eight rooms, including baths. Wardrobes are included in all bedrooms. The bath is divided from a 12 by 16 dining area by a built-in cabinet. The kitchen has built-in cabinets and appliances and an intercom connects from the front door to the kitchen. Included on the main floor besides these rooms are a utility room, furnace room, closet area and a powder room. The upstairs has three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master bedroom is 16 by 24 feet with an 8 by 8-foot walk-in closet. The master room was made sufficiently large to permit converting to two bedrooms if desired.

The exterior is of red brick and redwood and at the front of the home are two patios, open to the sky, surrounded by brick columns. The patios are on either side of the covered entranceway. Five exits lead to the outside of the home. Floors are of vinyl tile while the ceilings are acoustical tile and have recessed lighting.

Kech has designed homes all over the country and the basic Kech style of the flat roof, rectangular home is noticeable in all structures. The LaBorde home is equipped with natural gas for cooking, heating, water heating, and incinerator. The many windows strike attention immediately and little use is made of artificial light until darkness sets in. A carpeted stairway leads from the first floor to the living quarters at the rear of the home.



Eighteen thermopane windows across the back of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene LaBorde, 103 Idle-

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This is the front of the LaBorde home. At the left are the stately columns partially concealing the

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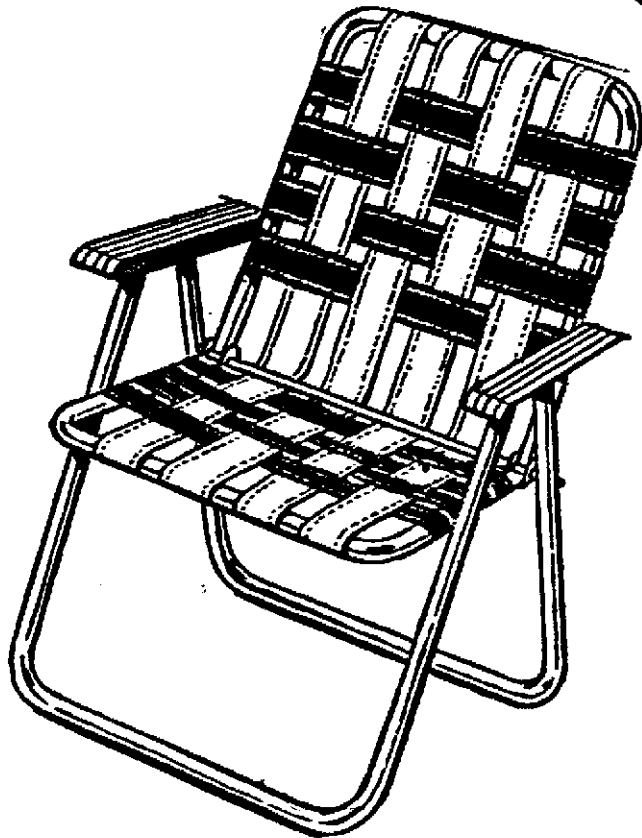
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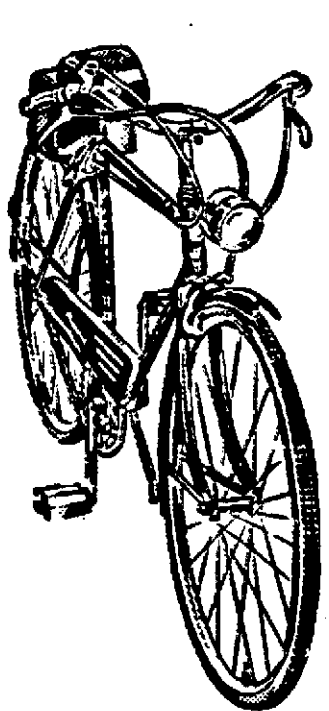
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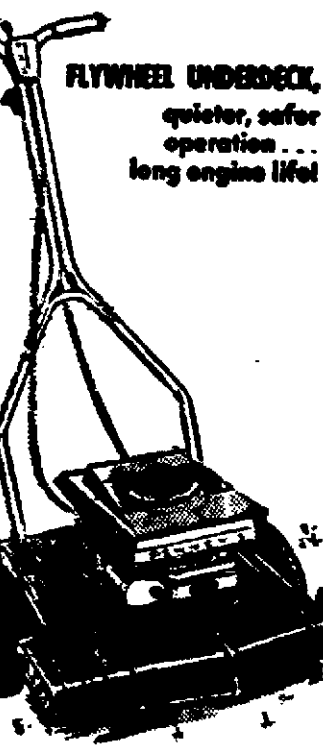


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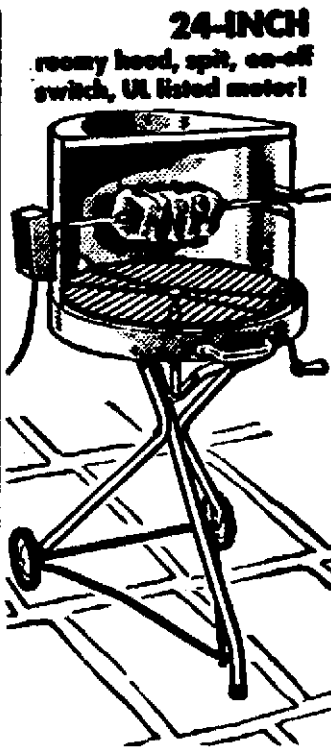
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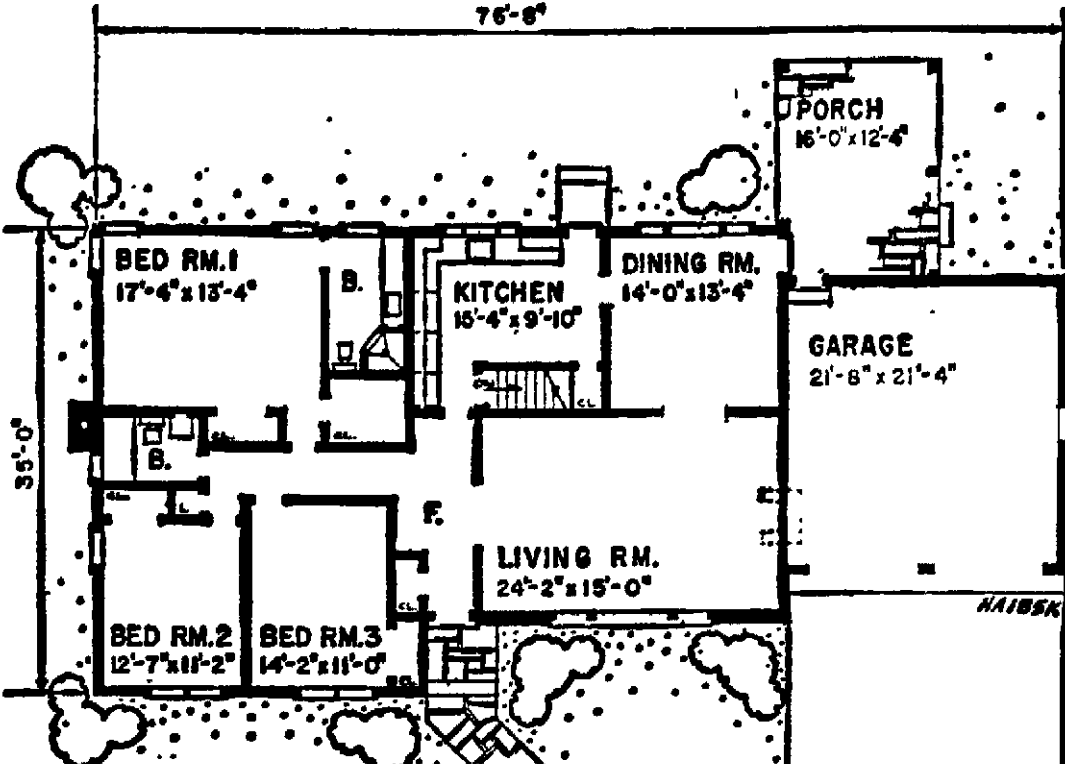
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servers. Lamps, waste baskets, and other accessories are available. The newest finishes are a chutney shade and a pimento — a blue-red stain finish.

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Plenty to Do Around House

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The very name crabgrass, seems to arouse sadistic inclinations in home owners. This year, more than ever, there are exquisite ways to torture the species.

Crabgrass gets blamed for most anything. More often than not it is a result of a poor lawn rather than the cause of it.

Other grasses are commonly misidentified as crabgrass (a designation for any weedy stuff that invades the lawn). Some flashy mixtures contain grasses that are even harder to get rid of than crabgrass, but even the most poorly chosen grass blend will be free of crabgrass seed.

Crabgrass can be a pretty tough pest in middle latitudes, roughly south of Philadelphia-Indianapolis-Omaha. Soils become loaded with seed, which has the unhappy facility of sprouting only part of a crop in any one year.

Kentucky bluegrass and red fescue varieties grow so well in the

lies upon crabgrasses being annual while lawn turf is perennial. Since chemicals distinguish poorly between seedlings of crabgrass and those of desirable grasses, only established turf should get pre-emergence attention. New seedings should not be made for at least six weeks after application of pre-emergent chemicals, nor

nor that a permanent lawn can gain the upper hand

Outgrowing Crabgrass

Bluegrass and lawn fescues fill tightly in autumn, pick up again in early spring long before temperatures are warm enough for crabgrass to sprout. Crabgrass is an annual so must reinfest each year from seed. If the bluegrass-red fescue sod is thick, little or no crabgrass shows up.

So, fertilize in autumn and early spring, don't scalp, treat for disease if stands start too thin in spring. Then use chemical controls if needed. Chemical crabgrass killing is an emergency measure.

Chemical Control

A constant search for better chemicals has unearthed many which are quite selective, eliminating crabgrasses without injury to the lawn grasses.

There are two approaches. One is applying a chemical to kill the crabgrass as it sprouts. A bit costly, this treatment nonetheless is gaining favor.

This pre-emergence control re-



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should such chemicals be applied to new grass until it is mature enough for regular mowing.

The second chemical approach is post-emergent — selective killing of crab grass after it is growing. A number of chemicals are lethal to crabgrass, especially in its younger stages. Only a few of these, however, will not set-back bluegrass, red fescues or even bent-grasses. Depending upon local conditions there may be some discoloration of the permanent species, but no permanent damage if product directions are followed.

Pre-Emergence

This year there are several arsenical pre-emergents, at least one containing 2, 4 D chemicals for other weeds. Another insecticide, chlordane, exhibited crabgrass repression when used in the soil at stronger than insecticidal rates (about 1½ pounds per 1000 square feet). In most tests it has not proven quite so effective as the better arsenicals. Over-application seems not to harm the soil, whereas soils can be sterilized from too much arsenic.

Two new products which show promise are becoming available this year. They are Zytren and Dacthal or Rid. Both have given good crabgrass control at light rates (less than a pound per 1000 sq. ft.).

Rarely is pre-emergence treatment 100 per cent perfect; even if 95 per cent perfect, the remaining 5 per cent of crabgrass can appear mighty impressive as it spreads later in the season. Incomplete coverage, or unseasonal germination flurries may also make pre-emergents look bad.

Most soil chemicals — the arsenicals and chlordane especially — remain effective when used well in advance of crabgrass sprouting, even during the autumn preceding. Zytren is said to have a residual effectiveness of about six weeks and often calcium arsenate does not inhibit new lawn seedlings made immediately.

Post-Emergence

Post-emergence treatment has been the more economical, traditional methods of crabgrass control. It may be somewhat more certain also in that the home own-

er actually witnesses application of chemical to the offending grass.

The most recent post-emergent chemicals are disodium methyl arsonate and amino methyl arsonate (DSMA, AMA). In some tests AMA has given less discoloration than DSMA. Arsonates, now the standard post-emergent treatment, seem not to be challenged by newer chemicals this year. Generally two applications a week apart are necessary. If successive waves of crabgrass sprouting oc-

cur, a repeat treatment may be needed later.

Physical removal of crabgrass is a final possibility. This involves tearing out plants before they seed or clipping off the seed heads to reduce soil infestation. Special blades for rotary mowers have been developed which tear loose ammonia gas. As the gas bubbles through holes as small as 1-1000 only slight damage to upright of an inch in diameter the yellow-grasses and fescues. Rakes low color of the paint changes fitted ahead of a mower have also been devised. They lift the crab-grass to assure clipping. Stiff hand complish much the same

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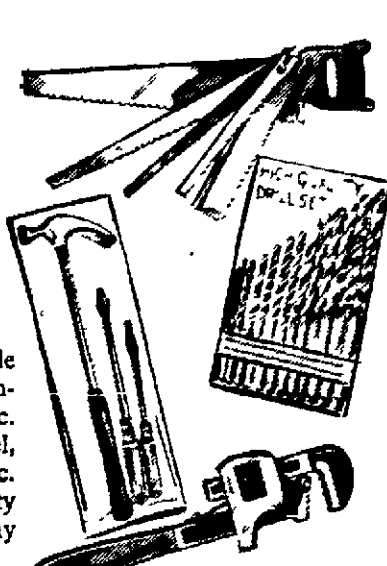
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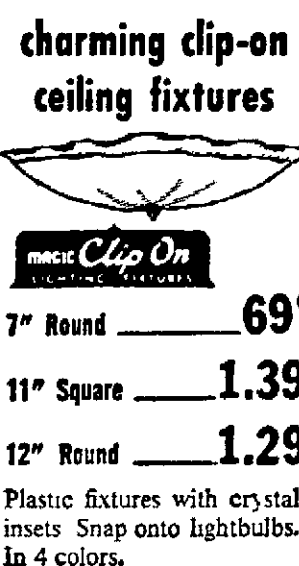
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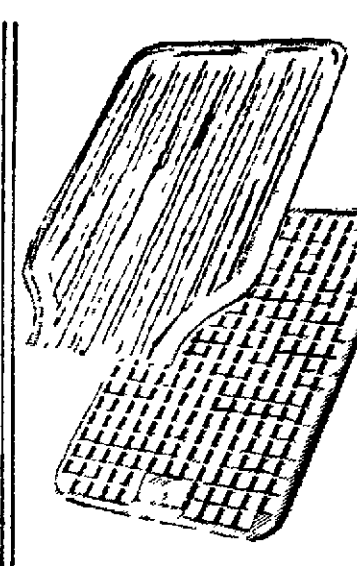
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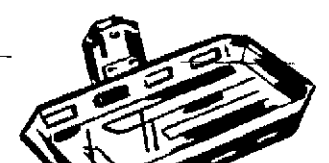
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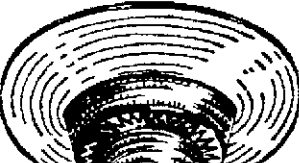


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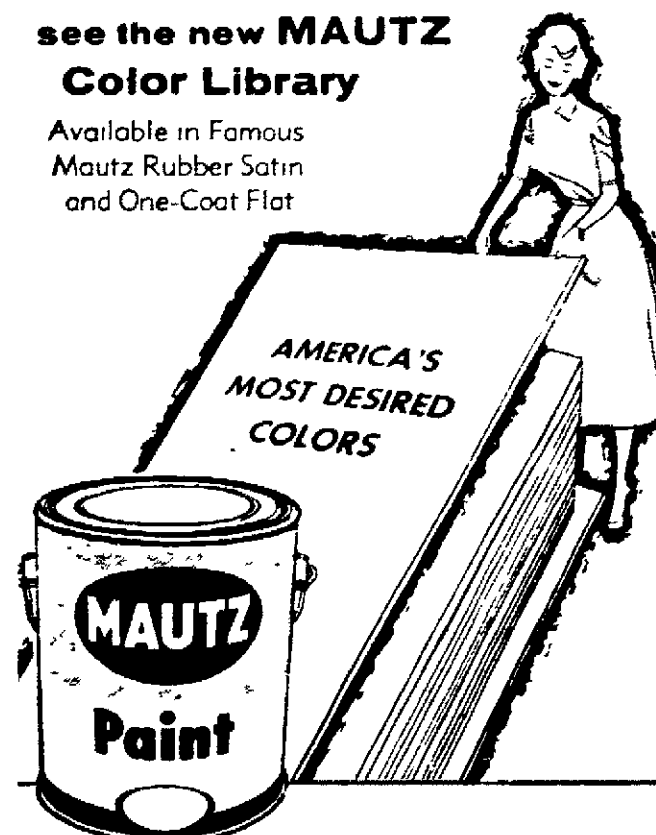
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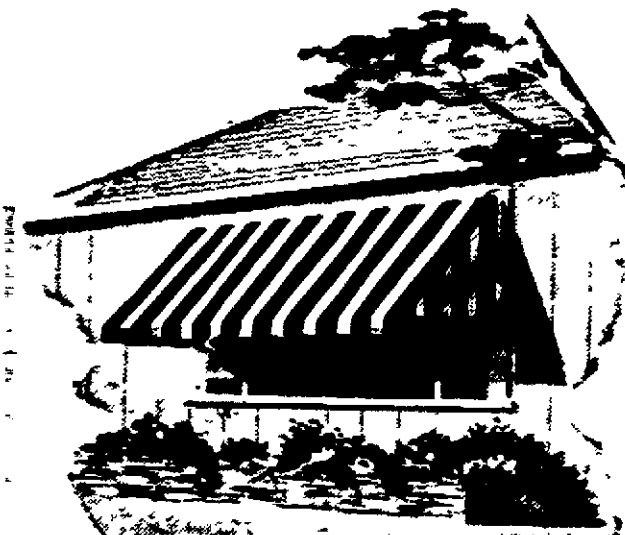
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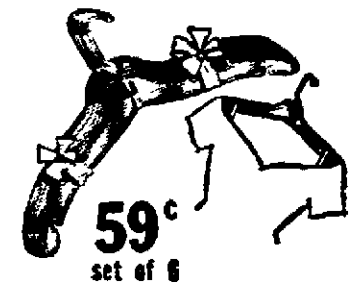


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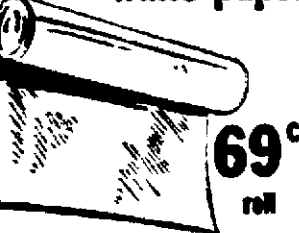
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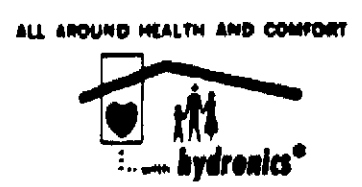
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The Living Room of the Arild Miller home, 96 Esterbrook Court, is designed for the quieter aspects of family life. Reading, music and quiet conversation can be enjoyed away from the activity and noise of three busy youngsters. The ceiling combined with the roof structure, rises toward the center of the house.



Most of the Millers' activity centers in the family room of their recently built home. The stairway is suspended from a steel handrail and leads to this lower level area from the foyer. Treads are made of solid mahogany. The area at the right of the picture is used for year round indoor picnics and parties. The suspended sheet metal fireplace and grill are set over an area of washed crushed stone. A pass-thru area to the kitchen is at left.

Arild Miller Home of Wood, Stone Suits Family, Site

House Was Made to Order From Materials Native to Ravine Area

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"When we decided to build a home, we wanted something that was really new. A style both modern, spacious, and easy to keep up, one that took advantage of its site and suited our family."

So, the Arild Miller family, 96 Esterbrook Court, had its new home made to order. The house was designed by Sauter-Seaborne Architects to suit the needs of the family and take advantage of the wooded ravine view. Schroeder Enterprises built it.

Spaciousness and livability are key words in describing the Miller home. A split level design was chosen because of the grade of the lot. The exterior is fir plywood, jointed vertically and stained brown. This is combined with field stone to blend the house with its surroundings.

Wood tones and textures are used throughout the three levels of the house. With the exception of the family room and kitchen, both on the lower level, ceilings are cedar wood deck and are part of the roof structure. One wall of the living room is made of field stone, which follows through to the exterior of the house.

Suspended Stairway

The foyer floor is random color. The floor is white tile with flecked slate. A suspended stairway of gold. The gold and white color

with solid mahogany treads leads down to the family room, kitchen and dining area and up to the sleeping rooms. The living room is at the right of the foyer and windows at the left look beyond a canopy - covered walk to a ravine with a running stream and tall trees towering above the house.

Bookshelves line one wall of the ground level living room. Opposite them, the Philippine mahogany-paneled wall is broken by the clean straight lines of a fireplace. A few comfortable chairs and a grand piano complete the decor.

The family room on the lower level is just that. Windows on two sides extend from floor to ceiling and look toward the ravine.

The grill itself is a built-in feature, making easy the type of living the Millers enjoy. It is near the windows and suspended from the ceiling over an area of washed crushed stone. Made of sheet metal, the grill's height is adjustable. Whether it's steaks or marshmallows, the weather has no effect on the number of picnics the family wants during the year. As a matter of fact, the smell of sizzling hot dogs is just

scheme is also carried out in walls and ceiling tile. The kitchen area is separated from the family room and dining area by counter tops and suspended cupboards, whose sliding glass doors open from both sides. Pass-thrus on each side make dining easy, whether done at a formal sit-down dinner or informally around the grill.

Built-in Grill

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Arld Miller Home Designed for Family

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as tempting against a backdrop of wind and snow as it is in the summer, Mrs. Miller revealed. Wood used throughout the home is Philippine mahogany, except for kitchen cabinets, which are birch.

The kitchen is small and compact, easy to work in and keep clean. Mrs. Miller chose white laminated plastic counter tops and splashback. Fixtures are stainless steel. The surface cooking units are set into the counter facing the dining area. A

ter facing the dining area. A ventilated hood is suspended over the pass-thru island unit. The oven is built into the wall of the pass-thru on the family room side of the kitchen.

Four Bedrooms

A skylight brightens the stairway to the upper level. Four bedrooms enable each of the Miller children, Susan, 16, Ricky, 14, and Kristin, 11, to have his own room. An island storage unit at the top of the stairs creates hallways between the bedrooms. It has drawers and cabinet space on one side and a walk-in closet on the other.

The floor in the bathroom is a gray and gold random patterned ceramic tile. This material also is used for the walls of the tub enclosure. A built-in vanity has a round stainless steel wash basin.

The Miller home has gas baseboard heating.

There is still work to be done getting the yard into shape. Mrs. Miller pointed out. The lawn is not in, and there are plans to build several retaining walls, using the same type of field stone as in the house. Sidewalks, too, must be laid, and landscaping worked out for the front of the house.

In the meantime, the Millers have had time to get acquainted with their new home, and to depict that it gives them the comfort, space and modern look they had expected from it.

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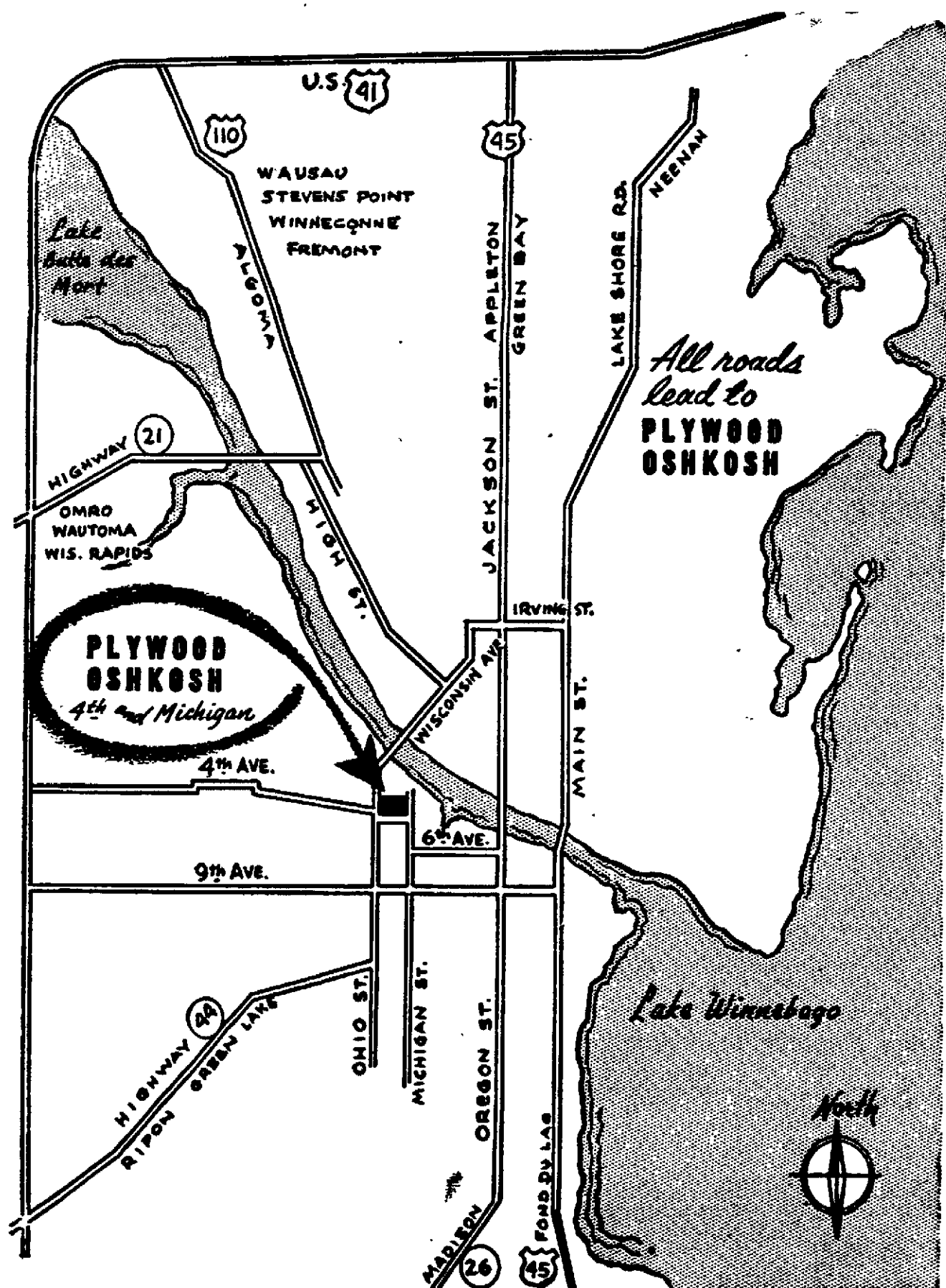
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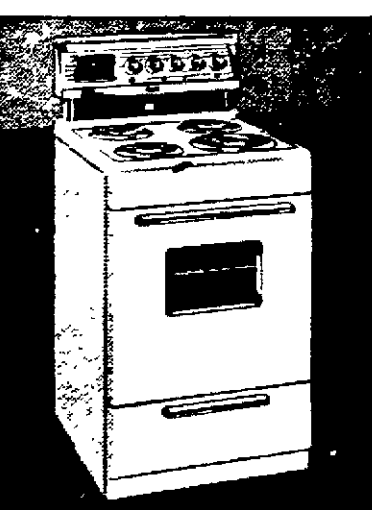
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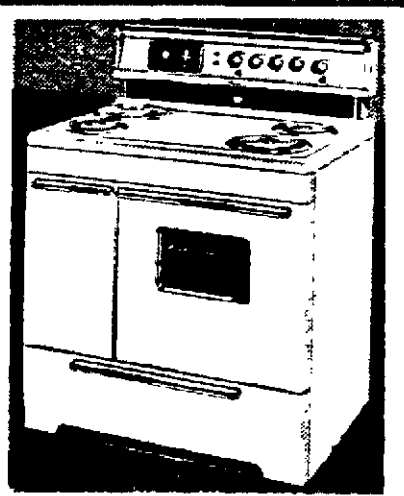
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This is the Home of Mrs. Albert Leigh, 901 Spring St., Kaukauna, sister-in-law of Architect Fred Kech. It was built in 1933. Believed one of the first homes with picture windows, it has most of the design features considered modern despite being 27 years old. The screened porch was added about seven years ago.

Supply of Money for Home Mortgage Loans Shows Sharp Increase

Boom in Building Expected Due to Lower Interest Rates

Americans paid \$40 billion in 1959 for homes, both new and used. Slightly over one million single family dwellings were bought for owner occupancy at an average cost for house and land of \$16,710. So-called used homes brought record high average prices of \$12,580 for the 1.5 million sold.

Totals for 1960 may not reach this figure, but all housing experts agree 1961 could be a record year, topping the \$40 billion figure.

Paying for shelter takes one of the biggest bites out of the average American family's purse each month.

During the next few months, some of the nation's top economists point out, families wanting to buy new or used homes may find they can borrow money easier than at any time in the recent past, and they may never be able to get it again on such a borrower's market.

The reason, is a sharp increase in money available for mortgage loans and a notable decline in overall demand for this money. This is a borrower's market, and it has even had some effect on reducing interest rates. You frame construction, with a good

sound design which could be either traditional or contemporary. Good resale points in a home, he added, include a good grade of wood siding like Douglas fir or western red cedar; well planned kitchens, generally finished in some warm, naturally finished wood like the incomparable west coast hemlock; good traffic pattern; plenty of storage and closets; large rooms, especially bedrooms; and good division between living and sleeping areas.

The clincher on many a sale, are rooms with beautiful wood paneled walls. Women adore wood around the home, he commented, and nothing endears a home more to them when they are shopping than wood paneling. Among the most popular panel woods are sawn west coast hemlock, Douglas fir or western red cedar. These woods are all well textured, have good patterns, beautiful soft biege, honey yellow, champagne, or soft autumn tones. A good wood paneled room may add hundreds of dollars in sales value to a home.

Rose Most Popular
Polls show that the rose is the most popular flower in the United States, 19 times more popular than its nearest competitor in the flower world.

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Hybrid tomato seed could be your biggest food bargain of the year.

This is especially true if you start your own tomato plants before the planting season begins.

Hybrid tomato varieties yield from 20 to 30 per cent more fruit than open pollinated plants. And this year new hybrid tomato varieties will be available in plastic plant starter kits.

The pre-seeded kits should be started four to six weeks head of the outdoor planting season. When thinned out, each kit should provide about 24 seedling plants, suitable for transplanting.

The kits contain seeds evenly spaced at the right depth for best germination and growth. Already fertilized and with a special soil, the kits are available at supermarkets and variety stores.

If you're interested in stretching

your food dollar with a money-saving backyard garden, hybrid tomato seed in plant starter kits is your first step in the right direction.

Magnet Tests Pipes

If you're not sure whether the metal piping in an older home is made of copper, bring along a magnet. If the magnet sticks, the piping is not made of copper.

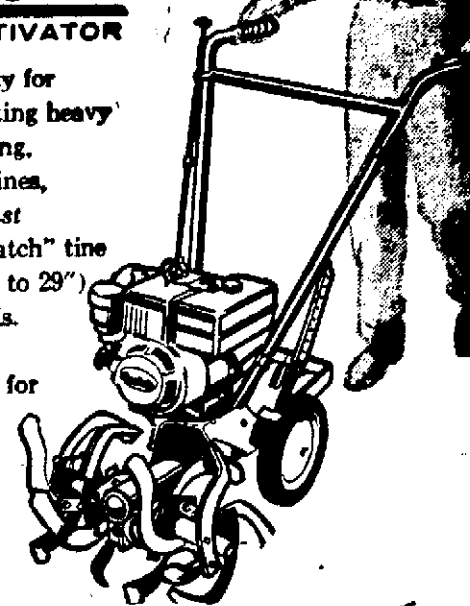
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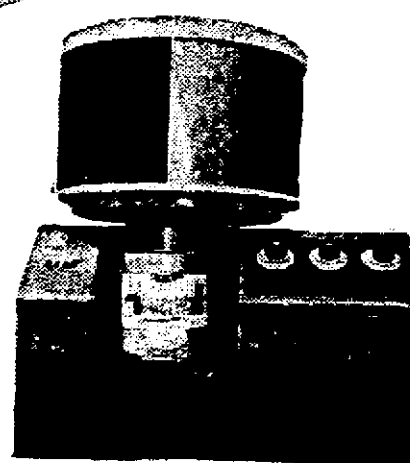


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Why do seed houses supply lawn seed in packaged mixtures or blends, rather than as unmixed species or varieties? Why not buy only that one grass most suitable for a particular lawn or climate? For general lawn usage there are several overriding factors favoring mixtures.

First, a seed mixture presents differing candidate grasses, at least one of which should be at home under any of the differing conditions found in every lawn. Although Kentucky bluegrass would fill the bill for most lawn coverage, the addition of Oregon fine-leaved red fescue varieties extends the suitability of the mixture to spots where bluegrass performance may not be up to its usual excellence.

Red fescues withstand shade and dry soil where fertility may be poor. Moreover the red fescue varieties substitute nicely for nursegrasses. Nursegrasses are quick - sprouting, impermanent, aggressive inclusions such as ryegrass, which bluegrass must fight the same as weeds to get established. Fescue provides a permanent, compatible companion for bluegrass and is a relatively fast starter.

Several Varieties

It may even be desirable to include more than one variety of the same kind of grass. One variety may do a little bit better here, another there, in subtle ways which are not predictable. Natural Kentucky bluegrass, harvested from the fields in the Midwest which have endured through generations, is itself a mixture of

Paint Job Makes Room Look Larger

Floor area can be made to look larger, even with wall to wall carpeting, if the baseboard is painted the same color as the rug. With varnished floors, give the baseboards the appearance of grained wood in this way. First apply a ground coat in a shade that matches the floor wood. When this has dried, brush on a graining compound and simulate wood grain patterns with a graining tool obtainable from your paint dealer. To heighten the illusion, use the same varnish on the baseboards as on the floor.

Use Cardboard Model To Plan Home Layout

Building a model will expedite planning the model home for your family. Obviously it's easier and less costly to shift walls that are only inches high than those that hold up a ceiling. Each member of the family can try out his ideas and a mutually satisfactory plan will evolve from shifting the pasteboard home about.

Model Homes Effective

Of every 30 persons visiting a model home, one will buy a new home during the year.

Modern, Effective Bug Killers Make Gardening Carefree

One of the reasons gardening is the carefree fun it is today is that science has taken the bugs out of the bug-killers.

It wasn't too long ago that every plant eating insect had its own personal insecticide and the gardener had to be practically an entomologist to beat the bugs.

This has been outmoded by the work of chemists, who have developed formulas which will protect garden plants from all insects and diseases without harming the plants or the gardener. There is no need to wait until trouble strikes before applying a preventive. You can give a simple, weekly treatment to your garden which leaves all the plants armored against attacks by insects and immune to fungus diseases.

All Safe

Recommendations to home gardeners have centered upon three insecticides, each with a special field and all safe for the users. All three can be combined into an all purpose dust or spray which will destroy all insects and fungi likely to attack your plants. They are malathion, which spe-

cializes in destroying juice drinking insects, including mites and aphids; methoxychlor, which kills leaf eaters, and captain, an all-around fungicide especially good on black spot of roses. Together they are the best materials amateur gardeners have ever had for all around garden protection. Others there may be, you can de-

They are safe and efficient on vegetables, flowers, fruit trees and roses.

There are other fine chemicals available, if you want to enlarge your pesticide supply. Some are used, in addition to the three law requires that the mixture's named, in all purpose mixtures. Whatever the trade name, the contents shall be exactly stated on the label and, when you find the big three, no matter what others there may be, you can de-

pend upon the mixture. Whether to dust your plants or spray them is still debated by advocates of both methods. The handiest method is dusting and its effectiveness is approved by the plant doctors. A duster can be kept loaded with your all-purpose chemicals and used within minutes whenever need arises.

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Here are some reasons why families should buy their room air conditioner now instead of waiting until summer heat overcomes winter-bred inertia:

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New Models

2. New 1961 stocks of the latest models of room air conditioners are on the shelves of appliance dealers and department stores now. A wide selection of styles and sizes makes it easier for a family to find the unit that is just right for them.

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4. Modern electric room air conditioners are finely engineered instruments designed to meet individual requirements and to give years of trouble-free service. This is why it's important to take time to make a careful selection, avoiding a gamble that could result in years of regret.

Recover Flower Pots For Better Bouquets

Plants and flowers are designed to add color and cheer to a room, but often the containers they're in detract from the room's appearance.

If your flower pots could stand some brightening, try covering them with a decorative covering material that has an adhesive backing. All you need do is cut the material to size, strip off the protective backing and smooth into place.

Another good way to enhance your plants is with a flower box. Cover any box that is of suitable size with the same covering material, then set your plant into it. Some coverings stick to any clean, smooth surface and are available in a wide choice of colors and patterns, so you can mix, match or accent your room color scheme.

Plastic-coated covering materials are easily cleaned with a damp cloth.



It's Easy to Fix Up a teen-ager's room to suit his personality and interests if you just use a bit of imagination. Model ships or airplanes make the decorating job easy and often can be used to set off furniture in the same design theme. Here a woven basket that holds a shell collection is outfitted with a mast and "sails" to carry through the idea.

Trees, Shrubs Give Privacy

Planned Landscaping Isolates Property in Very Handsome Way

From time immemorial, families have sought a fair measure of privacy in order to relax and live their lives as they see fit.

Privacy becomes a very important need for the average family when homesites are close together. Fortunately it can be achieved almost anywhere by planned planting of trees and shrubs.

Trees and shrubs are both attractive and have the full approval of neighbors. They can block out a view of a property from any direction desired, without seeming to be anything but beautiful landscaping.

The garden-living, or the play and dining areas should be screened off. At least some area of the property should provide a delightful spot where the family can relax amidst lovely surroundings of evergreen and deciduous plant life, which provides flowers, as well as "Green walls."

Two Ways

There are two ways to attain privacy on the property. The first is to plant a hedge. The second is to landscape in depth so that the view from outside is blocked off, while maintaining an "open" look.

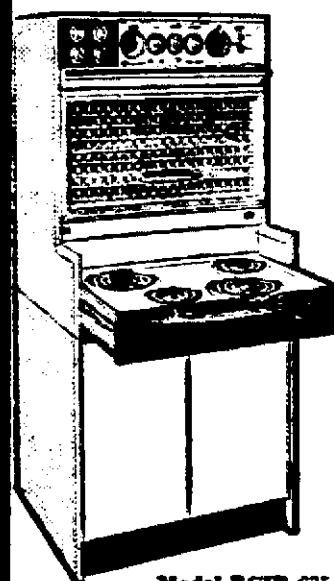
The latter is easily attained by planting specimen trees and shrubs at various locations in such a manner that each tends to complement the other in achieving privacy in the area desired, without being planted in a row like hedge.

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In the forest, organic material from weeds, leaves, branches, needles, etc., drops to the ground, forming a loose, porous, moist layer over the surface of the soil. It takes many years for this porous layer to reform once it is destroyed.

Layer of Material

In growing roses, and many other plants as well, the home gardener supplies this layer of organic material two to three inches thick over the surface of the soil. Peat moss is the most common material for mulching, but coarse wood shavings, salt hay, bean straw, pine needles and numerous other materials are used.

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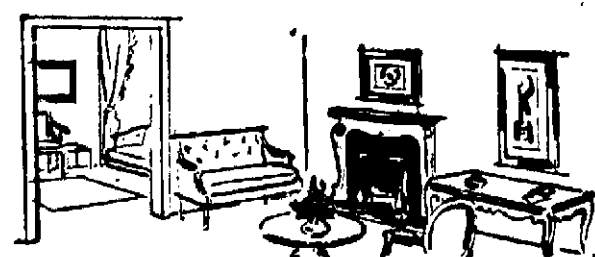


Cy Van Vreede, owner of Menasha Hardware, 4 Tayco street, Menasha, is shown above receiving an award certificate from Gerald St. George, sales representative for Toro Mowers. The award was given recently and is in recognition of the hardware store selling 75 or more Toro units in 1959. Cy cordially invites area people to come in and inspect the new Toro models for 1960, now on display. Toro is "the machine that bags the grass" and has many other outstanding features including a chute and leaf mulcher attachment. There are no extras to buy as it is a complete yard machine. People can compare the features with any other and see why it is truly a bargain in quality and performance. Prices start from \$89.95.

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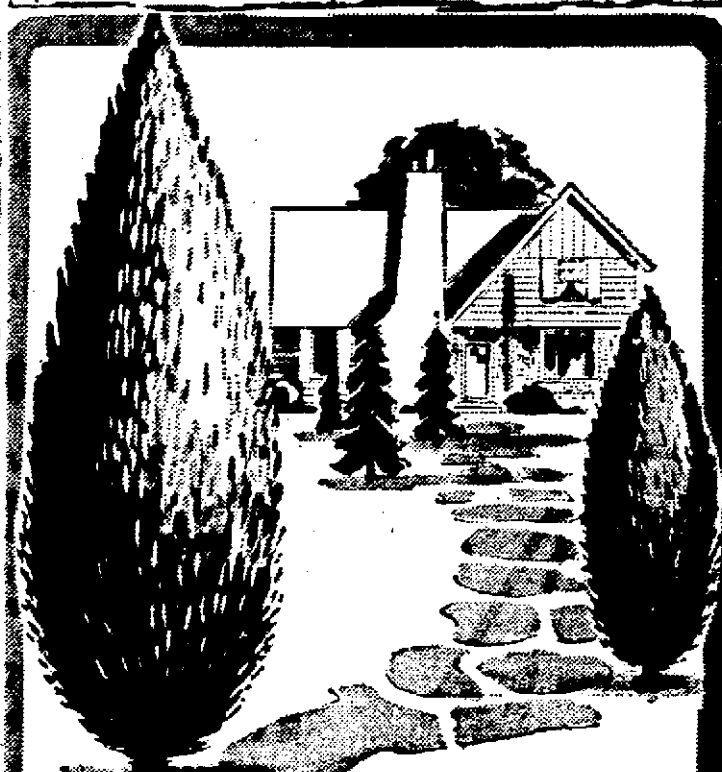
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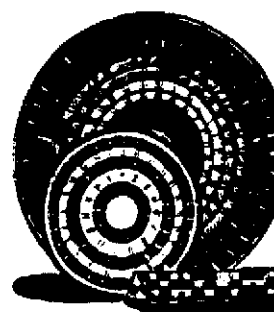
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The largest yield for the space crops. Even tight heading lettuce, occupied is given by the vegeta- can be grown in the fall, bies whose leaves are eaten. The Chinese Cabbage

variety of salad leaves which you. Excellent salad leaves for fall grow can seldom be matched in are those of Chinese cabbage, the market which matures in 70 days from

Lettuces head the list Salad seeding in late July. The leaves, chefs prefer varieties which make are tender and crisp, with a deli- tender green leaves, rather than cote cabbage flavor, and are deli- the tight bleached heads. The cious raw or cooked.

green also is a sign of high vita- Of many garden herbs used in min content. There are many ex- salads, sweet basil is most popu- lent varieties of leaf and loose- lat. Plants can be started from heading lettuce, including the cos seed sown now and the leaves can or romaine type which has top be used all season in salads or to rating for salad use. There are flavor soups, stews and fish.

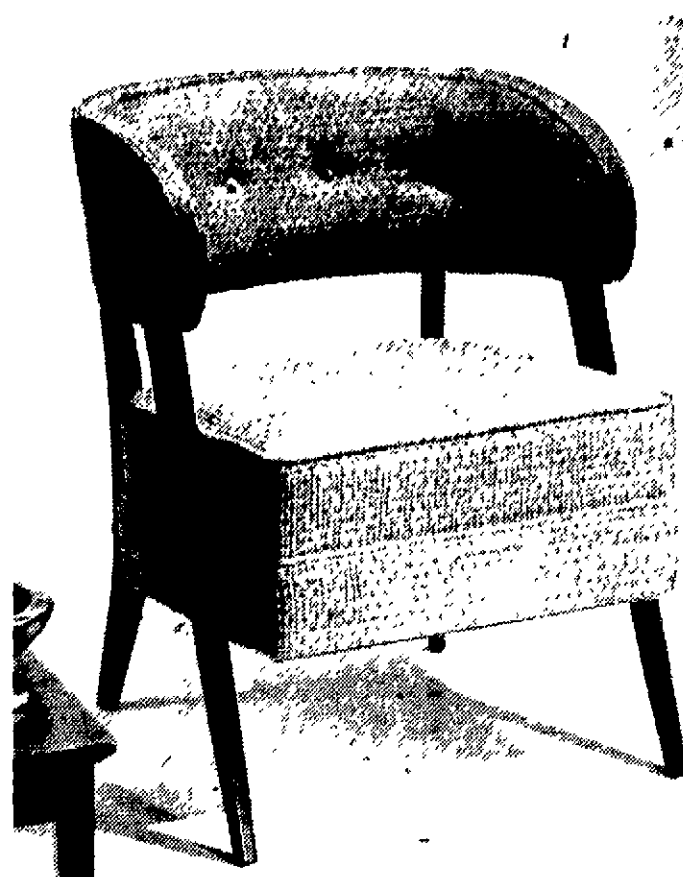
few parts of the country where To combine with green leaves, tight-heading lettuce can be ma- cucumbers, tomatoes, onions and tured chives are popular. Chives are easily grown by dividing a typi-

Short Rows Best Several short rows sown at in- cal bunch sold in markets and tervals of two weeks or more are planting each stem with its roots can serve this appetizing combin- better than long rows which may intact. Set them about six inches ation.

lose quality before they are used, apart and you can soon cut the Your own vine ripened tomatoes have a flavor which is never equalled by those picked before they ripen. No vegetable excels them in vitamin content and nu- tritive qualities.

All lettuce varieties go to seed Cucumbers and tomatoes can be in hot weather. The best salad grown on a trellis or picket fence, leaves to take their place are en- taking no more ground space than dives of two types, one broad a row of lettuce. Green onions grown with good results from seed salad use. Heavier yields lasting ing long enough to last two weeks planting will last for years.

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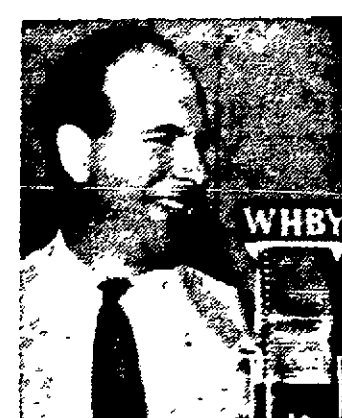
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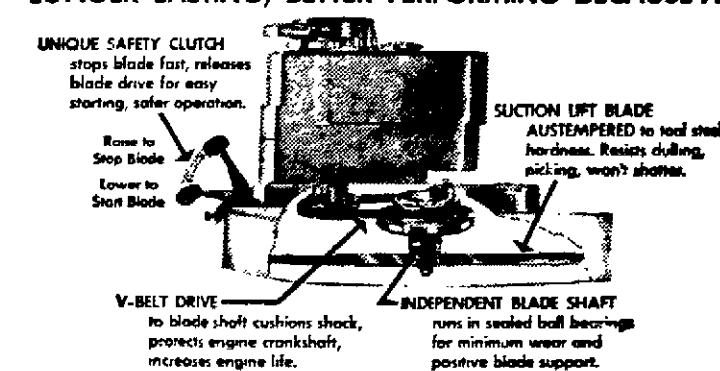
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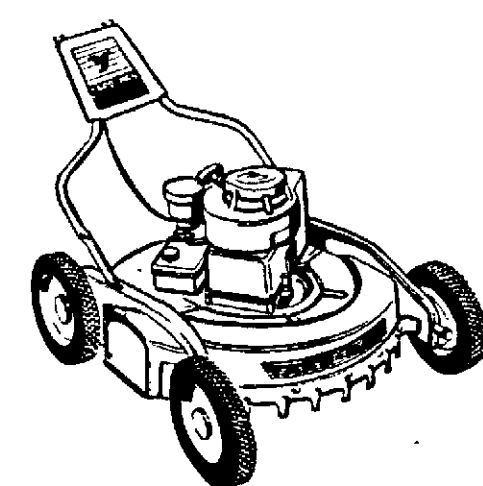
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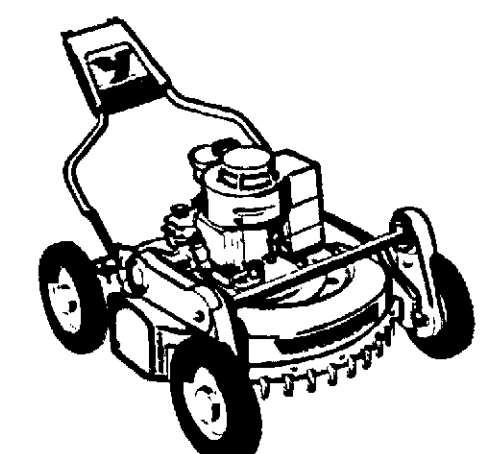
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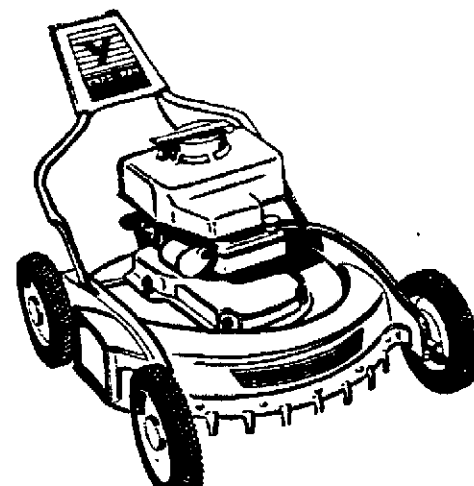
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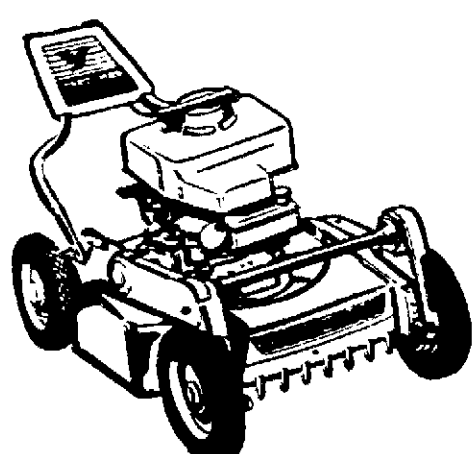
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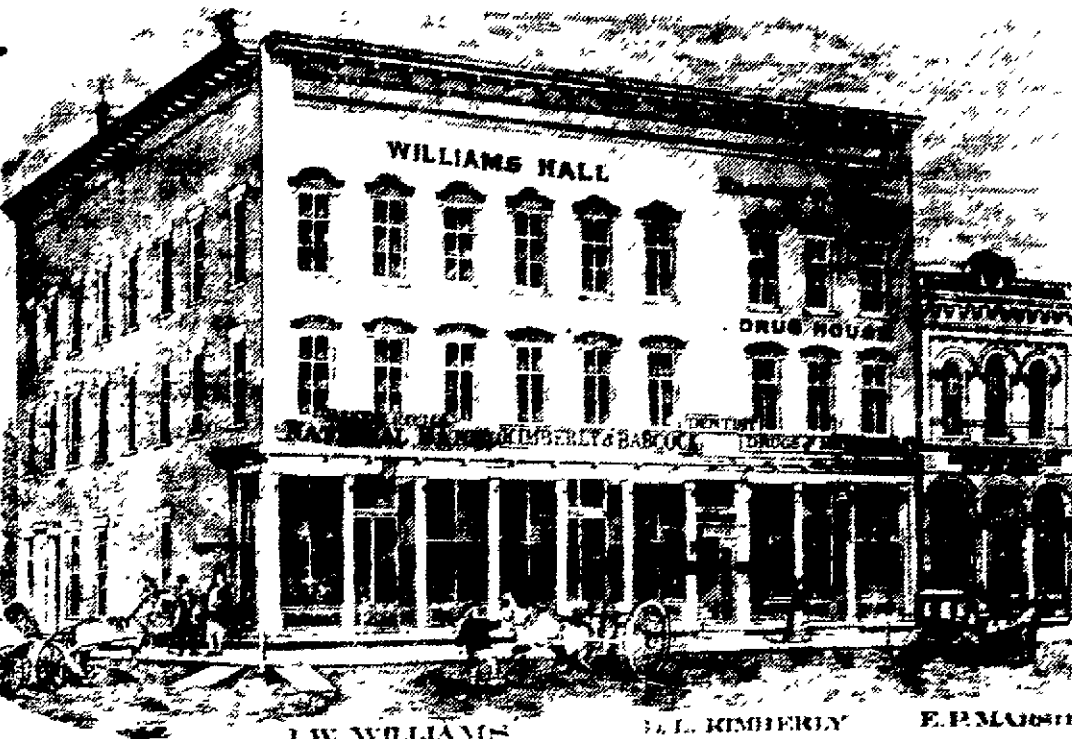
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Newly Elected President of the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy, George Elwers, of Neenah, third from left, is handed the "gavel" by outgoing president, Sylvester Dretzka, of Milwaukee. Members of the state board, from left, are Peter Hauper, Arthur

Moin, Elwers, Dretzka, Paul Pumpian, board secretary, and Robert Steele. The board met at the store Monday, the first time in 85 years it has met outside Madison. Elwers Drug Store is 100 years old this month.

Elwers Drug Store Observes Its 100th Year of Operation in Neenah



Elwers Drug Store at 104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, has remained basically unchanged since it was rebuilt after a fire in 1881. This line drawing shows the building as it appeared sometime before the fire. The store still carried the name of the founders, Kimberly and Henry. An opera house was on the third floor of the portion of the building at left.

Old Firm Has Remained at Same Location

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A father's advice to his son is the reason the oldest business in Neenah is in existence today.

Elwers Drug Store, 104 W. Wisconsin Ave., marks its 100th year of continuous operation this month. 92 of those years under the ownership of the Elwers family, and the entire time at its present location.

George Elwers, who took over running the store from his father, Fred Elwers, in 1919, said that his father was a shoemaker by trade but was told by his father to get into another business because shoemaking was a dying trade.

Thus, at the age of 22, Fred Elwers entered the drug store business in 1869 and was active in the store until 1940 when he was 93 years old.

Started in 1861
The store was actually started in 1861 by D. L. Kimberly. S. F. Henry became a partner in the business in 1863 and the firm was known as Kimberly and Henry until Fred Elwers took over the store.

The store is unique in one aspect — as a drug store its main income is derived from the sale of prescriptions and drugs, contrary to a majority of modern drug stores where the prescription counter is a sideline to a variety of other items.

Until 1951 you could walk into the store and find it basically the same as it was in 1861. Ten years ago a new prescription department was built and in 1956 the front of the store was rebuilt.

Graduated in 1914
George Elwers has had a lifetime of experience in pharmacy. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin at the age of 21 in 1914.

For the next four years he served as a professor of pharmacology at Marquette University. After working at the YMCA for a year, he assumed management of the drug store with Albert F. Schroeder as a partner. In 1928 he became sole owner.

Much history has passed through the drug store in the century it has been in existence and much of it is still evident in the store.

Elwers related a story told him by his father about a young man who came in the store in the early 1870's and asked if he could leave his rifle for a few days. The man never came back and the Springfield ball and cap rifle, which is stamped with the date of 1863, is still kept in the walk-in safe.

Safe Survived Fire
The safe also has seen a lot of history. It was installed when the store was built in 1861 and survived a fire 20 years later which destroyed the building. Many of the firm's records were preserved in the safe.

Elwers Drug Store can also lay claim to having the first telephone in the area and the first telephone exchange in Wisconsin.

S. F. Henry installed a telephone in the store in the winter of 1877-78, only a year after the phone had been invented. Wires were strung from the store to his house on Church Street. Later that year four other telephones were installed in Neenah and the first exchange was born in November, 1878.

Many Honors
Many honors have been bestowed upon Elwers but the greatest, he said, was being appointed to the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy June 6, 1957, by then Gov. Vernon Thomson.

That appointment was climaxed Monday by Elwers being elected president of the board. The meeting itself was unique in that

Educator Stresses Importance of Current Research, Oral Language

English Dynamic, Dr. Ruth Strickland
Tells Meeting of Elementary Teachers

More references to current research on the language arts and an emphasis on oral language were stressed by Dr. Ruth Strickland in a talk to teachers at Foster School Monday night.

Dr. Strickland, whose talk scheduled for the Feb. 21 annual mid-winter meeting of Appleton public elementary teachers was canceled because of weather conditions, is a professor of education at the University of Indiana and author of three books on language arts.

"We're still harking back, all too often, to research that was done long ago," she said, pointing out that English is a dynamic language and that children's use of it is becoming more mature. Children should be made aware of changes in language, she added.

"The language we have to give our attention to first is the oral language," the educator told teachers. "What a child can do with the oral language is going to determine in large measure his literacy."

Important Now

Oral language is more important now than at any time since the development of the printing press, she said, pointing out the number of top level governmental conferences carried on by talking. As for the importance of oral language to the child, "he will never write, at least in the elementary school, better than he talks," Dr. Strickland said.

One of the language arts which deserves the increased attention it has been getting is listening, she said, listing the process which involves recognizing symbols, putting meaning into symbols, reacting to the meaning and pushing up individual points of meaning.

"English has its own flow and its own pattern," the educator said, and the child must be aware of this to speak and write well.

Language Structure
Structure of the language also is important to the child. For the structure of English is unique and word order is important. "Children like to toy with words. They like to toy with sentences," Dr. Strickland said. "So often when a child multiplies sentences in oral reading it's because he doesn't know how to handle sentences structurally."

A particular approach is required by the teacher when the language which the child learns at home and then brings to school is incorrect grammatically,

and structurally, she said. "This is the language used by the people who feed him and clothe him, and who love him most — his security is tied up with this use of language."

In this case the teacher can tell the child the language at home is intended for home use, rather than just being bad, but he should practice another kind of language at school to be "comfortable" with both kinds, she said.

Phonics Not Only Key
Speaking of phonics, Dr. Strickland said "You can't teach spelling and reading without it, but phonics is not the only key."

More research also is needed in reading, the educator said.

Comparing the teaching of reading in England to work done here, she listed reading readiness books, work books and primers as materials that can be done without. "I'd love to pile up 98 per cent of the reading readiness books and set a match to them," she remarked.

The readiness books are bad because they bore children, she explained, particularly after they have had much more interesting books read to them at home. An example of this boredom is shown in reading clinics, made up about 80 per cent of boys, who tolerate boredom less well than girls. Many new and interesting children's books are available, in

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Prange Appoints Robert Gmeiner Advertising Head

Robert Gmeiner, S. Casaloma Dr., Appleton, has been named advertising department manager for the H. C. Perry & Co.

Jerry Glaeser, general merchandise manager for the store, said to day.

Gmeiner has been a retail advertising salesman for the Post-Crescent since Oct. 21, 1954. In his new position, he will have control over all of Prange's Appleton radio, television and newspaper advertising.

Glaeser said Gmeiner replaces Andrew Schomsky, who resigned. The appointment is effective immediately.

Art Teacher Resigns To Accept Fellowship

Philip Homes, 216 N. Park Ave., Appleton High School art teacher, has submitted his resignation so he may accept a \$9,000 three-year National Defense graduate fellowship.

He will study art history at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and expects to get a doctor of philosophy degree after the three years.

Hansen Still Victor

Recount Affirms Menasha Alderman

MENASHA — A Fifth Ward ballot recount Monday night affirmed Richard Hansen's Common Council seat won in last Tuesday's election.

The recount, conducted at a special council meeting, was asked by Raymond H. Zelinski, who lost by two votes, according to the unofficial returns last week.

Hansen received 167 votes and Zelinski 161, the recount disclosed. Hansen last week was credited with 163.

Other candidates were George Strip, who polled 134 votes, and Kenneth C. Finch, 85 votes. Mayor John Klein appointed First Ward Ald. Raymond C. Ward alderman candidate.

Contracts for 3 New Teachers Win Approval

Librarian, Speech Correctionist Also Hired for Appleton

Contracts for three new elementary teachers, a speech correctionist and a librarian were approved by the Appleton Board of Education Monday.

New elementary teachers next fall will include Miss Betty Lou Peterson, Green Bay, credited with seven years of experience, and Miss Beverly L. Ford and Miss Sharon Lardinois.

Miss Bette Gay Winings, a speech correctionist at Kenosha, for two years, and Miss Naomi Staerkel, West Allis, with eight years of experience, also were hired. Miss Staerkel will work at Madison Junior High School.

Two Will Resign
Two Jefferson School teachers, Miss Barbara Phelps, primary II, and Mrs. Janet Vosssteig, kindergarten, will resign after this school year.

Mrs. Ella Dybus, Morgan School cook, will retire at the end of the school year, and Mrs. Lucille Nelson, matron at Morgan, will resign.

Resignations of Mrs. Sheila Romanesko, Edison School secretary, on May 12 and Miss Arlene Henschel, Jefferson secretary, on June 9 were accepted by the board.

Name Coordinator
James Cowan was named coordinator of the psychometric department, and given a \$200 annual raise.

The board approved spending \$1,300 for employment of two principals and secretarial help in the elementary department office during the summer. They will revise the teachers' handbook, elementary reporting manual, kindergarten-primary handbook and science handbook and do other work.

The continued employment of Mrs. Murielle Nelson as part-time special education teacher was approved despite the fact she lacks the special certificate which would entitle the schools to have part of her salary paid by the state. Teachers for the slow learners are hard to find, Supt. Royce E. Kurtz explained.

Question Policy
Kurtz also questioned the policy of giving teachers less than full credit for experience outside Appleton. School board policy states that in setting salaries, "The superintendent shall calibrate the experience of the new teacher in Appleton. He shall give credit for comparable experience elsewhere with the understanding that the new teacher shall not get full credit because of that teacher's unawareness of the needs of the Appleton situation."

It was suggested that teachers might be given full credit for previous experience after they have been here a few years.

A new policy might affect teachers who transferred here before the policy change, board members pointed out. No action was taken.

Adolf Ristau Back in Jail After Short Freedom

The Municipal Court bailiff told Adolf to take his regular seat this morning. Adolf went directly to the front row in the courtroom and sat down for the 27th time since 1945.

He stood submissively before the bench as the charge against him was read. Then he said "guilty" to another charge of drunkenness.

Again, Again
Adolf Ristau, 63, 814 S. Pierce Ave., had gone through that same procedure Friday, and the Tuesday before that. He was released from Outagamie County Jail at 6:40 p.m. after serving a four day sentence that he imposed upon himself.

Appleton police arrested him again at 12:38 a.m. "Last time I let you sentence yourself," Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede said. "I thought you could come up with something that would prevent this from happening again."

"Now, what do I do with you, Adolf?" the judge said searchingly. "I'm sorry judge, your honor," Adolf answered. "I'll give you \$25 or 15 days," the judge sighed. "Are you going to sit it out?"

"I'll have to," said Adolf. "While you are in jail, write me a letter and tell me what we can do with you," the judge concluded.



Members of the Flag Day committee hold an organizational meeting to make plans for the parade June 10. From left are John Gueinzins, Gordon Bubolz, Robert Mehlfert, chairman, Joseph Maldari and Carl Peotter. Five other committee members were not present for the picture. Weekly committee meetings

Seek \$15,000 For New School Plans



Richard Rankin, Left, Appleton High School senior, accepts the fourth Optimist boy of the month plaque from William Weitz, boys work chairman of the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club. (Story on Page C-14)

Menasha Eyes '63 Start of Construction

MENASHA — The Board of Education Monday voted to ask for an additional \$15,000 in the 1962 budget to complete the engineering and final preparation of a building plan for expansion of Butte des Morts Junior High School.

The expanded building will be needed by Sept. 1964, the board learned from enrollment projections calling for 555 students at that time. Present enrollment is 259, in grades 7 and 8. The plan provides for transferring all grade 9 pupils from the senior high school building to Butte des Morts. Architect Edgar A. Stubenrauch of Sheboygan, who planned the expansion, estimated the eastward building addition would cost up to \$20,000, based on this year's construction costs.

The board in early 1959 authorized the first stage of the plan by having the building converted from a grade school. Cost of that project, completed in 1959, was about \$110,000. The building was used in the 1959-60 school year as an elementary unit until the new Banta School was finished.

Time Schedule
Stubenrauch said engineering and drawings would require about four months of work time and construction about one year.

Board Pres. John Fitzpatrick recommended asking for the \$15,000 so Stubenrauch can begin his work by summer of 1962. Bids can be sought the following winter and construction begun about June 1963, Fitzpatrick said. Bonds would finance the project.

The building presently has 11 teaching stations — eight classrooms, a shop, home economics room and gymnasium. Under the proposed building plan, 12 stations would be added, to give the building 17 classrooms, a library, two home economics rooms, music room and shop.

The Enrollment
Enrollment projections were based on estimates made in 1949 and 1955. The latter showed 142 in grade 7, 120 in grade 8 and 190 in grade 9 during this school year, for a total of 452. The actual enrollments in the current term are 134 in grade 7, 125 in grade 8 and 191 in grade 9, for a total of 450. Citizens' committees helped make the school needs survey.

With the correctness of the projections established, Principal John Novokowski predicted 497 next school year in the three grades (134, 135 and 228), 511 in 1962-63 (129, 134 and 248), 509 in 1963-64 (147, 129 and 236), 555 in 1964-65 (162, 147 and 246), and 588 in 1965-66 (161, 162 and 275).

Novokowski predicted that in 1964, when the expanded junior high should be ready, the senior high school, with grades 10 to 12, will have more enrollment than the junior and senior high schools together had last year.

The board rejected as inefficient an alternate plan, which provided for a more sprawling building layout.

Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan noted that a group of Town of Harrison (Calumet County) residents had contacted him last month about the Menasha school system. The group, he said, was preparing for the eventual attachment to some high school district. About 112 children would be added to various area high schools, he believed.

Elect Wilmer Schmidt Spring Road PTA Head

NEENAH — Wilmer Schmidt was elected president of the Spring Road Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening.

Other officers are John Boileau, home on Nov. 12, 1952. He has since been confined since, then to the Central State Hospital at Waupun, treasurer.

Mental Hearing for Suspect in Murder Scheduled May 9

OSHKOSH — Hearing on the petition of William Ziel, 35, route 1, Neenah, for examination of his mental condition was set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Monday.

Ziel in 1952 was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial for the second degree murder of his mother in their Town of Neenah.

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Suzanne Bloch Closes Chamber Music Series

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

is the renaissance, which may have been a forerunner of exploration in the visual arts and the natural world, but was a fairly quiet time aurally.

Miss Bloch, daughter of the late great composer Ernest Bloch, has carried the family tradition into the minor arts: she is a lutenist, a singer to the lute, a player of virginals, as well as three sizes of recorders.

In each of the four mediums, the performer carefully brought one from late medieval times up to J. S. Bach, and in each the result was mannered and charming.

Miss Bloch is primarily a personality. She was gotten up like a Rembrandt portrait in a voluminous brocade dress sprigged with pink flowers, with matching neck string: a pendant the size of a duck egg, and a lock of hair wedged to each cheek bone. She has the gift of tongue, and is an amusing and tireless raconteur about her ancient instruments and their average and record as an AHS track and basketball star.

He also was recently named winner of the Appleton Elks Lodge \$800 scholarship and won a citation in Elks youth leadership competition.

Rankin has been on high school basketball teams for three years and track for two. He is publicity chairman of the AHS library staff.

He has been a Boy Scout since 1952, was elected to the honorary Order of the Arrow and now is a Life Scout.

AHS Senior Named 4th Optimist Boy Track, Basketball Star Has High Scholastic Record

Richard Rankin, Appleton High School senior, was named the fourth Optimist boy of the month at a meeting of the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club today.

Rankin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rankin, 1007 W. Commercial St., has a high scholastic average and record as an AHS track and basketball star.

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Power at Green Bay Airport Fails

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — All electrical power at Austin Straubel airport was shut off for two hours Monday night, Wisconsin Public Service officials are investigating the failure.

Smudge pots and auto lights were used to light runways between 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. Three North Central airplanes were permitted to land and three others were able to take off under the emergency setup.

One flight did not land because of the lack of field lights and landed at Oshkosh. Power also was off at the weather bureau and the Federal Aviation Authority.

Unbalanced Load

Emergency generating equipment was placed into operation at 10:15 p.m. and is adequate to handle all facilities, Bob Smith, North Central manager, said.

In previous power failures, Smith said, the emergency generator has switched on automatically. Because of mechanical trouble in the transformer, the generator did not go on Monday.

An unbalanced load on the circuits caused the main transformer to burn out, investigators believe.

Post Office Order Will Add 5 Jobs In Neenah-Menasha

NEENAH—The new post office department order limiting hours for substitute workmen will result in the addition of five employees at the Neenah and Menasha post offices.

The plan would limit the hours to 40 to 44 per week, effective July 1. Regular career employees are limited to an 80-hour bi-weekly paycheck.

Menasha acting postmaster James Omachinski said that two additional men have been hired.

Acting Neenah postmaster John Dachel said three men would be hired at Neenah.

Pair on Motorcycle Hurt in Collision

A young boy and girl from Appleton were hurt Monday when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a car.

Richard O. Lenskens, driver of the motorcycle, was eastbound on College Avenue and a car I, II or III is circled to indicate driven by Alvin J. Steffens was making a left turn from College Avenue to Locust Street when the collision occurred, police said.

Demise Kells, 17, 1509 W. College Ave., was a passenger on the motorcycle.

Lenskens received injuries to his leg, shoulder and chin. Miss Kells complained of back injuries and received a leg cut. The pair was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Ninth Graders

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Rubble Is Being Bulldozed as one of the final steps in razing a building in the 100 block of S. Walnut Street, Appleton, site of a future city parking lot. The city acquired the property last May. The city has asked Kuhn Enterprises, the wrecking contractor, to finish this project before blocking sidewalks around the Salvation Army building, which also is being razed.

Prosser, Rankin Win Top Elks Lodge Youth Awards

Appleton High School seniors, David Prosser Jr., and Richard Rankin have been named winners of the Elks youth leadership competition. Milton Rueckl, Elks youth activities chairman, announced.

Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser, 821 E. College Ave., won the \$100 first prize in the Constitution contest and will take part in the state contest Saturday in Waukesha. The contest is based on knowledge of the U. S. Constitution.

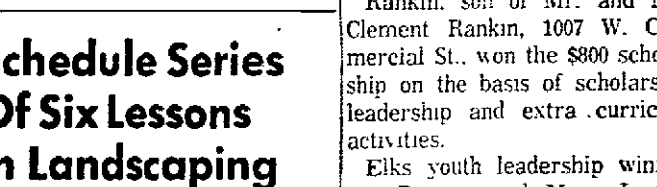
Other Winners

Other Constitution contest winners are Ralph Whitehead, second, \$50, and Walter Brummund Jr., third, \$25.

Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rankin, 1007 W. Commercial St., won the \$800 scholarship on the basis of scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities.

Elks youth leadership winners are Prosser and Mary Lawles, who receive \$50 awards. Rankin and Kathy Fourness won citations for leadership.

Most valuable student winners are Scott Miller and Kay M. Meyer, \$50 awards, and Stanley Chmiel and Barbara Bradley, second place citations.



Schedule Series Of Six Lessons In Landscaping

NEENAH — A series of six weekly home landscaping lectures, sponsored by the Neenah Vocational and Adult School, will be held at the Neenah High School and Hoover Elementary School starting April 17.

Laurence G. Holmes, landscape consultant from Oconomowoc, will conduct the classes. The Hoover School classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and those at the high school from 7 to 9 p.m.

Class subjects include garden design and color planning for the home grounds, spring bulbs and annuals, summer and fall gardens, roses for Wisconsin gardens, vegetables and small fruit gardens, and house plants.

Students may register by calling the Neenah Vocational and Adult School.



Man Escapes Flaming Home With Burns

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A Town of Bellevue man escaped from his rural home through a bedroom window when an oil space heater apparently exploded and set the small frame building afire early this morning.

Clarence Baumgart, 37, was taken to a Green Bay hospital where he was treated for burns on the face and forehead and then released.

The Preble Fire Dept. was called to the house on County Trunk GV at 5:35 a.m. The building was destroyed, and Fire Chief Richard Panure estimated the loss at about \$5,000.

Test Oil

Baumgart said he was awakened by a "muffled explosion" and found the interior of the house in flames. He escaped through a bedroom window and ran to his brother's house nearby.

A sample of fuel oil was taken from the space heater in the house and will be tested, Panure said. Baumgart said he had never had any trouble with the heating unit.

Baumgart, whose wife died several years ago, was alone when the fire broke out.

UW Professor, 46, Dies at Rochester

MADISON (AP) — Paul G. Fluck, 42, professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Wisconsin, died Monday in Rochester, Minn., hospital after a brief illness. He had been a member of the faculty since 1941.

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First Area Science Fair Opens April 22

To be Sponsored by Knights of Pythias At Appleton Hall

The first Fox Valley Science Fair will be April 22 and 23 at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Sponsored by the Knights of Pythias as a community service project, it will feature more than 40 exhibits of junior high and high school students from the surrounding four-county area.

Admission to the Science Fair will be free, fair chairman Carl Roehl of the Appleton lodge, said today.

15 New Fairs

Fifteen other new regional and area fairs, each representing many school fairs and thousands of exhibitors, will send finalists to the 12th National Science Fair-International, to be conducted by Science Service May 10 to 13 in Kansas City, Mo.

Each of the 206 science fairs affiliated with the international program may send two finalists to compete with other student-scientists from all over this country and from Japan, Canada, Thailand and Army dependents schools in France, Germany and Italy.

The science fair movement is spreading both here and abroad. Now accepted as an effective way of learning and teaching, science projects also are increasing in scope and depth.

Police investigators examined the crash. Then they checked automobile repair shops.

The missing automobile finally was found at the A & W Auto Van Handel, 822 E. Wisconsin Ave., which was also involved in Monday.



Richard R. Buerger

Phone Firm Names New Supervisor

NEENAH—H. A. Steen, traffic manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Company's Neenah-Menasha district, today announced the appointment of Richard R. Buerger as district traffic supervisor.

Buerger succeeds John D. Halliday, who was assigned to the secretary and treasurer's office in Milwaukee as paymaster.

Buerger started with the telephone company in 1955 as an accounting assistant in Milwaukee and held several management positions in the accounting department until 1959 when he was assigned to public relations in the executive department.

At the time of his present assignment, Buerger was staff supervisor of public relations in Milwaukee.

A native of Milwaukee, Buerger holds a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is

Oral Language Important, Teachers Told

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cluding those by Dr. Suess, and these should be used more widely, she said.

The second and fourth grades are the most critical years in teaching writing, the language art which is often the most criticized. About second grade, children often become excited about writing, but this excitement is often lost, she said.

The first need in this area is to put emphasis on meaning, she said, first making sure the child has something to say "then helping them to clean it up." Too often more emphasis is put in areas other than meaning, such as handwriting. "If we had succeeded in making everyone write the same, what a nation of forgers we would have become," she said.

Research has been done in all areas of the language arts, Dr. Strickland said, but more is needed, as is forward looking thinking on the part of teachers.

Larsen Man Injured In Plant Accident

NEENAH — Ronald Kuhnke, 29, route 1, Larsen, was injured in an industrial accident at 2:15 p.m. Monday at the Edgewater Paper Co.

Kuhnke injured his right hand while working on a hoist. He is in good condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

married and has two children. He is expected to move to Neenah about May 1.

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Finalists in a Group of 30 competing for the title of Miss Oshkosh were named Monday night by judges in the annual contest sponsored by the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winner will be crowned May 11 in the club's annual pageant at the

Raulf Theater. Front row, left to right, are Carol Kuhs, Judy Tschopp, Jill Soldner, Rosemary Reynolds and Inez Gutschmidt, and in the rear row are Jerri Ryan, Barbara Reinich, Karen Last, Janet Shifley and Pauline Emrich.

Drug Store Observes Its 100th Year

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It was held at the drug store, the first time it had not been held in Madison in 85 years. Elwers is on the board of directors of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the American College of Apothecary. The American College of Apothecary is an honor society with only six members from Wisconsin. Elwers also sponsored the poison control center at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, the only such center in the area. After his first wife died, Elwers

remarried in 1933. He has three daughters and one son, George Jr., who is in advertising and public relations work in New York. From its humble beginning 100 years ago, the Elwers Drug Store can lay claim to being one of the largest pharmaceutical houses in the state with four registered pharmacists and one intern. **\$241.50 Taken in Break-in at Home** A total of \$241.50 was taken from the home of Henry Liethen, 203 N. Mason St. sometime Sunday, Appleton Police said today. Entry was made through a window, from which the storm window was removed, and the house was thoroughly searched, police said. Money was taken from a wallet in the kitchen, six purses and a coin jar in the bedroom. All of the money was in coins or bills of small denominations.

Students to be Queried on Desire for Dance Program Appleton Board of Education said, possibly because the teenagers want to be downtown. "Our office hasn't been flooded with requests" for dances, Grover said before deciding whether to cooperate with the two groups. The two groups agreed that it is too near the end of the school year to start dances this spring. **Survey Students** In the fall, students at Appleton's three high schools will be asked whether they would attend the dances and where they would want to have them. Supt. Royce E. Kurtz suggested that dances outside the schools might go over bigger because of the change of scenery. Grover said the dances sponsored at Reid Golf Course clubhouse. They were well-attended at first and then bogged down and were discontinued, he said.

Kimberly Adopts New Calendar for School

Classes to Start Sept. 7; Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving Holidays Set

KIMBERLY — The Board of Education Monday adopted the 1961-62 school calendar as submitted by Ray Hamann, superintendent. Classes will be dismissed April 13 and be resumed April 24 for the Easter vacation. No classes will be held May 30, Memorial Day, and the school year will end June 8. Orientation days will be held Sept. 5 and 6 with classes scheduled to start Sept. 7. Teacher's convention will give students a Day, and the school year will be held Nov. 2 and 3 and the Thanksgiving recess will be Nov. 13 and 24. Christmas vacation will start Dec. 20 and classes will be resumed Jan. 3.

Rotarians Hear Of Significance Of Genetics

Forest Product Usage May Double, Speaker Declares

Increasing significance of a forest genetics program in face of continued loss of land to industrial, urban and highway development was set from 9 to 11 30 a.m. and continued rising demand for paper and wood products was who are five years old by Oct. 1 pointed up by Dr. Dean Einspahr, forest geneticist at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in a speech to the Appleton Rotary Club this noon. Einspahr said demand for these products might rise to double present figures between 1960 and 1990. Forest genetics is a scientific program to produce better trees in terms of a given end use. Goals of the genetics program at the Institute are to increase the per acre yield of usable wood and to improve the quality of the wood produced. Science seeks to produce more suitable trees by controlling the trees' environment and through manipulation of hereditary units called chromosomes. One method is through mutation, Dr. Einspahr said. Another is through hybridization. According to Einspahr, parent trees that differ greatly in their genetic make-up often produce progeny that grow faster than either parent. Einspahr showed slides of methods used in the Institute's aspen tree improvement program. Trees being worked with in the current Institute program are slash pine, loblolly pine, bigtooth aspen, quaking aspen, larch and cottonwood.

Arrange Lie Tests for Neenah Pair

OSHKOSH — Lie detector tests have been arranged at the state crime laboratory for Alfonso Martinez, 29, 237 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, and for a Neenah woman, in connection with charges against Martinez of soliciting a woman to practice prostitution. District Attorney Jack Steinhilber said today. Martinez was arraigned before Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Monday afternoon on two charges for offenses alleged to have occurred Feb. 27 and Mar. 2 in the Town of Menasha. Preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. April 20 and Martinez was jailed in default of \$500 bond. Martinez' wife, June, 24, this morning pleaded guilty of burglarizing a vacant house on Breeze-wood Lane in the Town of Menasha in January. Judge Cane deferred sentencing until 10 a.m. April 28 and ordered a presentence investigation by the state department of public welfare. She was ordered jailed.

LWV Members to Attend Session In Madison

Five members of the Appleton League of Women Voters will attend the day-long legislative school in Madison Wednesday. Delegates will be Mrs. Leonard Weis, Appleton LWV president, Mrs. Kyle Ward, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. I. B. Kindem and Mrs. Robert Griffiths. The program will include a visit to the legislature while it is in session and speech by Gov. Gaylord Nelson at noon. Area legislators, including Assemblyman Kenneth Priebe, Appleton, and Sen. Gerald Lorge, Black Creek, will be dinner guests of the Appleton delegation. A delegation to the school from the Neenah-Menasha LWV was reported previously.

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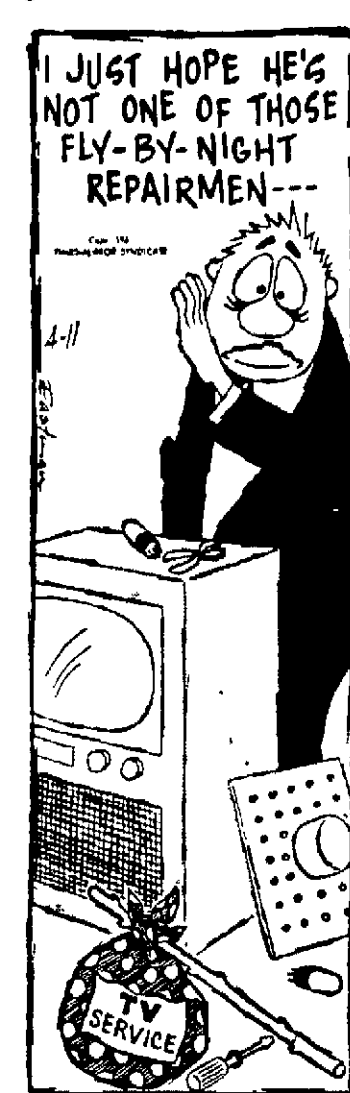
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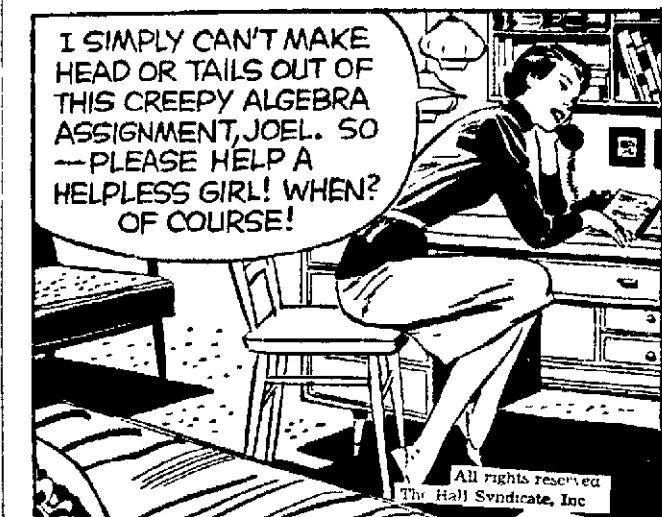
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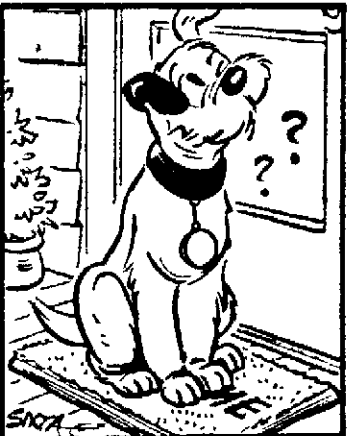
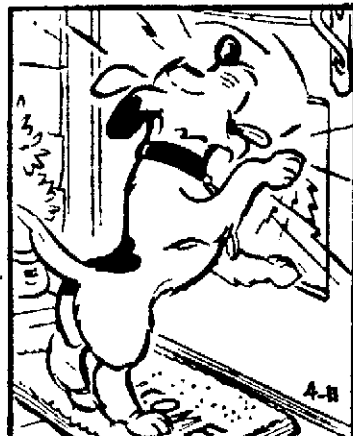
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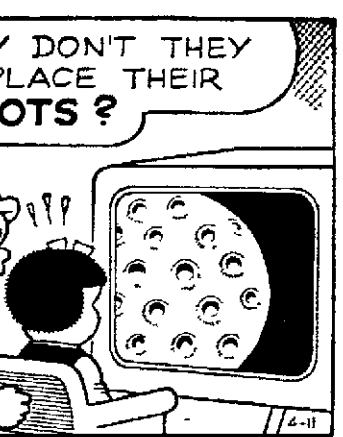
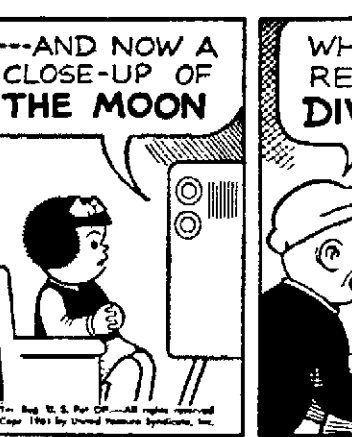


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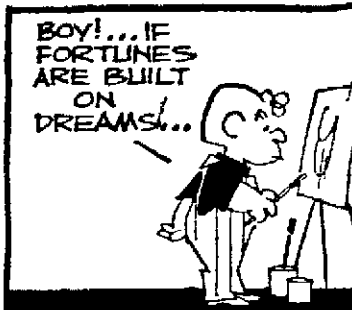
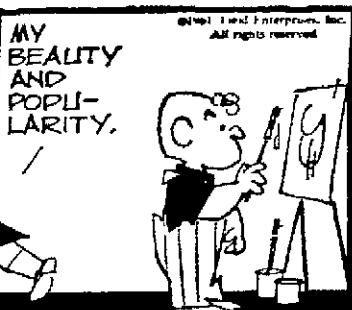
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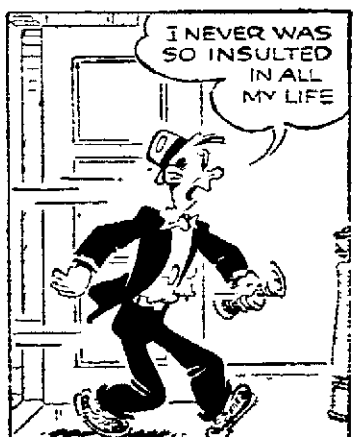
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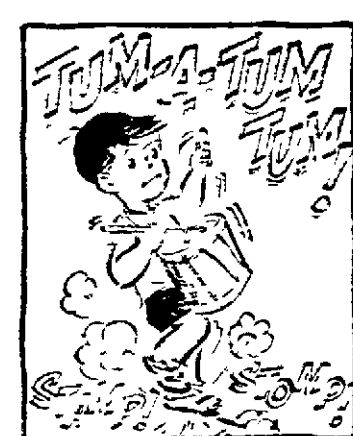
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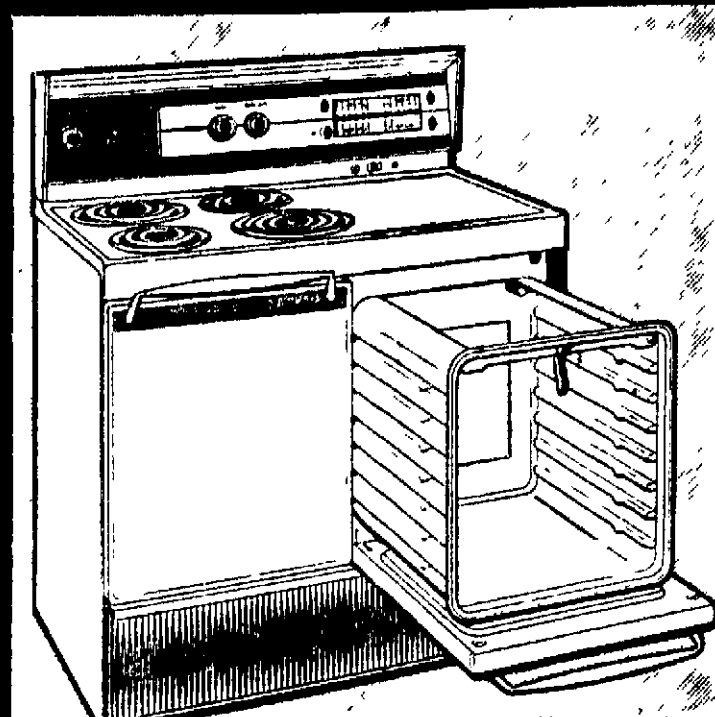


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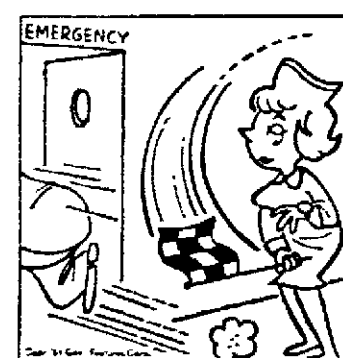
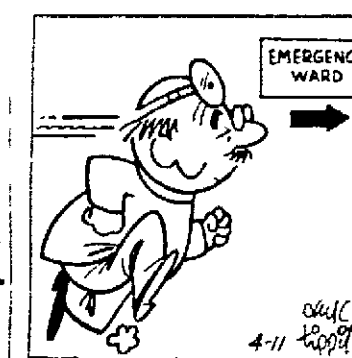
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Brain Twisters

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "I am kind of interested in his story." It is much better to say, "I am SOMEWHAT interested."

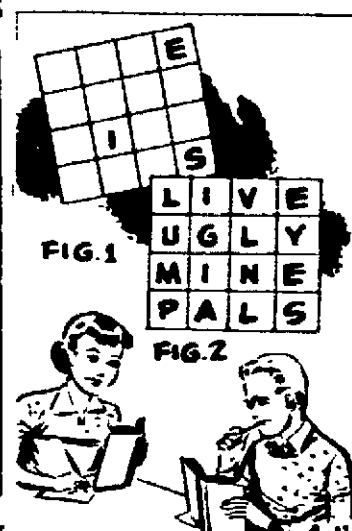
Often mispronounced: Sot's voice (in an undertone). Pronounce sawt-oh-voh-chay, accents on second and third syllables.

Often misspelled: Colossal, observe only one initial "L." Colloquial, two "l's."

Synonyms: Pretend, presume, assume affect, feign, simulate, allege, profess.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: ameliorate, to relieve, to make better. (Pronounce ah-mee-oh-yoh-rat, accent second syllable.) His benevolence has helped to ameliorate the lot of his people."



square he chooses. Everyone should place the letter where he believes it will do him the most good, however

For example, if it is S he will be wise to put it at the end of a horizontal row of squares, or at the end of a vertical row (see Figure 1). In either place it can be used to change a three-letter word into its plural form or into the present tense. If the letter is a vowel—A, E, I, O or U—it will be most useful in the central squares

The second player also names any letter he chooses. It may be one he thinks will help him complete a word, but it must not be one which, with the first one given, will complete a two-letter word. In fact if any one names a letter which, with the preceding letter will complete a two-letter word his letter is rejected and he loses a turn

The game goes on in this manner until all the spaces have been filled. Then each player counts the three or four-letter words he has succeeded in forming in his squares reading up, down, from left to right (but not right to left) and diagonally in any direction. The one who has formed the

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- Which U. S. state's population grew the most during the 10 years between the 1950 and the 1960 census?
- What has been the longest running war in which the United States has engaged?
- Where is the greatest fur producing region in the United States?
- What percentage of the jobs

in the United States are held by women?"

5 How many muscles are there in the human body?

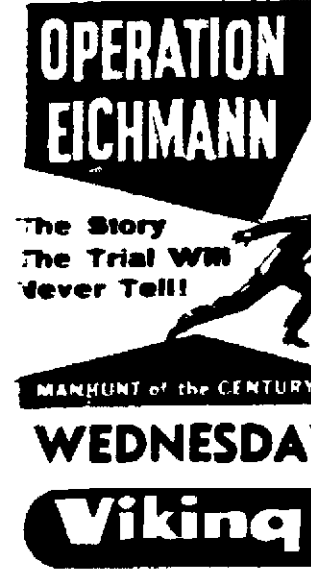
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- California, followed in order by Florida, New York, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and New Jersey
 - The Revolutionary War which lasted 80 months
 - Southern Louisiana
 - About 33 per cent
 - This varies slightly with the individual, but is usually about 629

Lesson in English

BY DON DOUGLAS

- Cliches
- Here are the initial words of some of our more popular cliches — such favorite expressions as "Bury the hatchet" and "Gild the lily." See how many of the following you can complete
- Tempt
 - Cap
 - Dish
 - Beard
 - Shoot
 - Fill
 - Turn

- Answers
- The fates 2 The climax 3 The day 4 The lion 5 The works 6 The bill 7 The tables



8 New Teachers Employed by Menasha Board

Resignations of 3 Others Accepted; Instructor Rehired

MENASHA — Eight new teachers were hired, one over mandatory retirement age was rehired and resignations of three presently on the staff were accepted Monday by the board of education.

New teachers will be Judy Gerits, high school librarian, a June graduate of Marquette University; William Sense, social studies; Oshkosh State College June graduate; Nancy Eastling, mathematics; Oshkosh State; Jeanne Sander, English - social studies, St. Norbert College; Marilyn Schley, home economics, Stout State College; Robert Dahlstrom, Banta elementary, Oshkosh State; Donald Wittich, high school science and mathematics, a 1956 University of Michigan graduate now attending the University of Wisconsin and completing work on his master's degree; Jacqueline Roan, junior high physical education, June graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Opposed Contract

Two board members, Ted Neely and George Banta III, opposed extending a new one-year contract to Mrs. Mary Verne Crockett, Jefferson school second grade teacher, because a board policy requires retirement of teachers who reach 65 in any given school year.

Immediately after the board approved Mrs. Crockett's new contract, Neely moved to rescind the policy on retirement age. His motion was not seconded.

Teachers leaving will be John Stevens, Banta grades 5 and 6; Miss Diane Bucan, Banta grade 1, and Mrs. Marjorie Weavers, speech correctionist.

The board also:

Post Prom Party

Approved \$100 to help finance the ninth annual post-prom party April 28 at the Elks Club, sponsored by the junior-senior high school PTA, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Received and filed without action a letter from William C. Heckner, local independent insurer.



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ance agent, asking for a share of the school's insurance.

Authorized three teachers for the elementary summer school program to teach remedial language arts courses and to offer high school courses at \$10 to any groups of 15 or more who request them. Personal typing again will be offered.

Heard construction of an enclosure for the two stairways of Nicolet School will cost \$816, \$819 or \$1,020, as quoted by three contractors. The board will ask the common council for the money to allow the school system to comply with the state building code.

Explain New Traffic Court Revision Bill

Winnebago Lawyers Told Method Would Simplify Procedure

OSHKOSH — Details of a bill revising handling of traffic violations by courts were outlined by Atty. William E. Crane, Oshkosh, to the Winnebago County Bar Association Monday at Alex's, Town House.

Crane, chairman of the association's legislative committee, said the bill provides such violations would be handled in the small claims branch of the County Court and that traffic violations would be a "breed of their own," not following the procedure of criminal cases and not being either a crime or a misdemeanor.

Forfeitures would be collected in such cases rather than payment of fines and pleas, under the proposed bill, would be stipulations of no contest. The traffic citation would serve as the complaint and the alleged offender could have either a 6-man or 12-man jury.

Appeals Method

Misdemeanor appeals would be to Circuit Court, rather than a second jury trial if a 6-man jury is used, or directly to the supreme court if a felony is involved or if a 12-man jury is used.

Atty. Walter Patri, Oshkosh, told of a pending bill regarding titles and abstracts.

Speaking briefly to the bar association members were County Judge Herbert J. Mueller and Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. Presiding was Atty. Allen B. Adams of Menasha.

Seven Place in Music Tourney

WINNECONNE — Seven junior and senior high school students placed first in competition at the Little Nine Conference solo-ensemble music tournament Thursday at Hilbert.

They were Judy Anderson and Ruth Lipske, vocal solos; a vocal vln. Asmus, weed commissioner quartet consisting of Bonnie Pe- and Mrs. George Hrubecy, lerson, Laura Christianson, Jere- lynch and Marilyn Helms. and lynch Schmdue and Marilyn Helms. and lynch Schmdue and Marilyn Helms. and lynch Schmdue and Marilyn Helms.

Falcons Announce Program For Clubhouse Dedication

MENASHA — The Polish Falcons Athletic Association will dedicate its new clubhouse after a 5:30 p.m. dinner Sunday.

Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller, Menasha, will be the main speaker.

Dedication ceremonies will be conducted by Paul Osiewalski,



Newly Elected Members of National Honor Society, their parents and teachers attended a reception at Appleton High School Monday afternoon after the society induction ceremony. From left are Barbara Bradley, one of the 32 honored students; Michael Brandt, her home room teacher, and Donald Bradley, her father and speaker at the program.

32 Elected Members

National Honor Society Inducts AHS Seniors

Thirty-two Appleton High School seniors, the faculty and a committee of 10 teachers.

Donald Bradley, state division traffic manager of Wisconsin Telephone Co. and father of Barbara Bradley, spoke to the society and the student body. He presented his own National Honor Society membership card—Wauwatosa High School, 1937.

Bradley told the students that the important thing is "not that you got through high school but what high school got through you."

The new honor society members and their parents were guests at a reception and tea after the ceremony.

Joining the society at AHS's 34th annual induction were Jane Arnoldussen, Carol Bellinghausen, Richard Bloomer, Barbara Bradley, Walter Brummond, Stanley Chmel, Stephanie Downs, Maria Drems, Kathleen Furness, Nancy Franka, Pauline Grobe, William Harcl, Franka Hoersch, Peter Katura, Ellen Larson, Mary Lawless, Stephanie Leeve, Patricia Haines, Patrick McElhinney, Kay Margaret Meyer, Scott Miller, Sandra Monthe, David Prosser, Richard Rankin, Cynthia Rowe, Eric Schulen, Margie Taggart, Thomas Van Heuklon, Lenore Vonderhede, Lynn Weinlauf, Patricia Whitney and Pamela Wulk.

Town of Neenah Will Abandon Snow Fences

NEENAH — The day of the snow fence apparently is limited. The Neenah town board Monday voted not to replace snow fence broken last winter and to look into the possibility of selling remaining good snow fence.

Town board members felt that with the modern snow removal equipment now available, snow fences were no longer necessary and, in the event of another winter like 1958-59, snow fences are not effective anyway.

The board also approved a replacement from the Tullar school board for installing street lights in Tullar Road near the school at Hilbert.

Walter Grunski was reappointed town road commissioner. Al-Ruth Lipske, vocal solos; a vocal vln. Asmus, weed commissioner quartet consisting of Bonnie Pe- and Mrs. George Hrubecy, lerson, Laura Christianson, Jere- lynch and Marilyn Helms. and lynch Schmdue and Marilyn Helms. and lynch Schmdue and Marilyn Helms.

Agrees to Buy Publication on Basic Education

Appleton Board of Education agreed Monday to purchase subscriptions to a publication of the Council for Basic Education for the board and administration.

The council believes in emphasis on science, mathematics, reading and pure history, as opposed to the "life adjustment" educational philosophy. Supt. Royce E. Kurtz explained.

Kurtz said the publication has "many fine things in it," but said he doesn't go along entirely with the council's views.

Board member Victor Sumnicht suggested getting the publication, which costs about \$1.50 for a year.

Cooperative Heads To Meet Thursday

FOND DU LAC — The directors and auxiliary of District 6 of Pure Milk Products Co-operative will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Howard House, Duck Creek, District State Director Wesley Newhouse of Kaukauna has announced.

Highlighting the agenda will be a discussion of current legislative affairs on the state and national levels, and the group will consider the new administration's farm program and PMPC membership work.

In District 6, there are about 1,100 members in the following locals: Green Bay, Sawyer, St. John - Kaukauna, Wrightstown, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Chilton-Quincy.

Make Convention Bid

Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell and Gustave J. Keller of Appleton's two Kiwanis Clubs will go to Kenosha tomorrow to try to make arrangements for having the 1962 Wisconsin-Lower Michigan district Kiwanis convention in Appleton. The convention would attract nearly 700 people to the city, Mitchell said.

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5 Fined for Tippy Driving In Area Courts

Milwaukee Man Also Admits Charge of Disorderly Conduct

Three men and two women were fined or forfeited bonds in Appleton Municipal Court and Waupaca Justice Court today on charges of drunken driving.

They were:

Playford Peterson, 53, Milwaukee, \$200.

Peter J. Koreys, 21, Green Bay, \$125.

Audrey R. Thompson, 22, 431 Evergreen St., New London, \$100.

Lucille S. Jackson, 44, 402 N. Morrison St., Appleton, \$100.

James A. Schider, 40, 608 London St., Menasha, \$125.

Peterson pleaded guilty of drunken driving and disorderly conduct on separate counts Monday morning before Police Justice George Whalen. He also was fined \$50 and costs for disorderly conduct.

Behavior at Jail

The disorderly conduct charge stemmed from his behavior at the county jail after the arrest for drunken driving. The sheriff's department filed the complaint after Peterson caused such a commotion that he had to be separated from the other prisoners.

He was arrested Saturday night by state police after a chase at speeds more than 100 miles per hour from Bear Creek Corners, U. S. 45, through Clintonville and Marion.

State Patrolman Dale Perry started the chase after Peterson's car, which was going north, forced Perry off the road as he was driving south.

Ignores Road Block

Perry radioed for a road block at Marion which was ignored by Peterson. The state patrolman used his car to nudge Peterson to a stop in the Town of Dupont. He tested .17 on the drunkometer at Clintonville police station. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

The four other drunken driving cases were heard in Appleton Municipal Court.

Koreys was arrested Saturday by Appleton police in the 300 block of E. College Avenue where he was spotted driving erratically. He tested .24 on the drunkometer. Koreys did not appear in court today. He forfeited bond of \$125.

Audrey Thompson was arrested Sunday in the Town of Ellington by county police. She tested .18. The woman admitted the charge when she was arraigned this morning.

License Expired

Lucille Jackson was arrested Monday in the Town of Grand Chute after county police found her car in the ditch near the El-Kay Motel on U.S. 41. Police found the woman in the motel. She refused to take the drunkometer test but pleaded guilty in court today. She also was fined \$10 for driving after her driver's license had expired.

Schider was arrested Saturday in the Town of Grand Chute by county police who saw him driving erratically. He tested .26 on the drunkometer.

The driving privileges of all five persons were revoked for one year.

Wolf River Retriever Club Holds Informal Field Trial

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River Retriever Club held an informal field trial four miles south of New London Sunday. Dogs participating were from New London, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Wisconsin Rapids.

First place in the derby stake was won by Chief, owned by Dr. Pfeifer and handled by Earl Donner, New London. Second place was won by Ringo, owned and handled by Joe Stieg, Oshkosh. Cam, owned and handled by B. W. Williams, Oshkosh, took third place.

In the amateur stake first place was won by Tiny, owned and handled by B. W. Williams; second place was won by Toughie, owned by V. Weber, Oshkosh; third place was won by place.

Grass, owned and handled by Bill Johnson, Green Bay, and Chief, owned by Dr. Pfeifer and handled by Donner won fourth place.

Qualifying Stakes

Cindy, owned and handled by Weddon Herres, New London, won first place in the qualifying stakes. Second place went to Rocco, owned and handled by Jim Guss, Wisconsin Rapids.

Third place was won by Pale, owned and handled by Fred Girsher, Green Bay, and fourth place went to Ginger, owned and handled by Gordon Buttkie, Oshkosh.

Peggy, owned and handled by Donner, won first place in the open all age stakes. Second place went to Sam, owned and handled to Ginger, and Rocco won fourth place.

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Sen. Draheim to Address Meeting At Grange Hall

NEENAH — State Sen. William Draheim, Neenah, will address the April 22 meeting of the South Greenville Grange when his topic will be Wisconsin tax problems.

Members attending the Saturday meeting were told the chest X-ray unit will be at the Grange Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinders, Miss May Hart and Mrs. John Crawford attended the Grange Lecturers' Conference at Green Lake. Mrs. Crawford, state youth chairman, gave a report on the Governor's Conference, while Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer reported on the agricultural program.

Sunday School Meeting Set

Teachers From Eight Lutheran Churches To Go to Fremont

About 100 Sunday school workers from eight Missouri Synod Lutheran parishes of the Fox Cities area will attend the annual spring Sunday School Association meeting of their Lutheran Circuit at St. Paul Church, Fremont, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Included are teachers from Appleton, Kaukauna, Town of Caladonia, Fremont, Amherst, Waupaca, Manawa, Symco and Bear Creek.

Participating in a symposium on "More Meaningful Bible Use in Sunday School" will be Pastors August Bachanz, Waupaca; Richard Muehl, Kaukauna, and Walter Schedler, Bear Creek. The Rev. Henry Simon, Appleton, will be moderator.

Sectional discussions will be lead by Mrs. Leonard Rolfs, Kaukauna; David Bartels, Manawa; Elwood Hintz, Appleton, and Fenton Ziebarth, Fremont.

Sunday school superintendents will make up a panel for a clinic on Sunday school problems.

The Rev. H. Paul Westmeyer, Fremont, will lead opening and closing devotions.

The planning committee includes Martin Hoffmann, Fremont, and Donald Schoenfeld and Pastor Simon, Appleton.

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Center fielder Jim Landis of the White Sox tumbles to the ground in the second inning of Monday's game in Washington as the ball gets away from him. Second baseman Nellie Fox comes running up on the

Hal Newhouser to Headline Foxes' Banquet April 23

Detroit Pitching Ace of 1940s Now Serving as Oriole Scout

Hal Newhouser, one of baseball's outstanding pitchers in the 1940s, will be the featured speaker at the Fox Cities Foxes fourth annual baseball banquet Sunday evening, April 23.

Newhouser is now a midwest scout for Baltimore's Orioles, the Foxes parent club.

The banquet in the Appleton Elks club will begin at 6.30 p. m. Tickets are now on sale at Umut's, Pond's, Berggren's and the baseball office.

Newhouser's greatest of four outstanding seasons with Detroit was 1944, when he won 29 and lost only nine. No one in the majors has won as many since. Only two American Leaguers have won more than Newhouser's 29 since 1914 Jim Bagby, Sr., and Lefty Grove won 31 apiece in 1920 and 1931, respectively.

World Series Wins

Newhouser posted a 23-9 record (with a 1.81 ERA) in 1945; a 26-9 mark in '46 (with 1.94 ERA); and a 21-12 mark in 1948.

In 1945, the southpaw ace helped pitch the Tigers into their most recent World Series. Newhouser beat the Cubs, 8-4, on a 7-hitter in the fifth game of the series; and won the seventh, and deciding game, 9-3. He scattered 10 hits, struck out 10 and walked one in the '45 finale.

Manager Earl Weaver will introduce the 1961 Foxes at the banquet.

Fox Cities club directors will meet at 7.30 p.m. today to plan for the banquet and the season.



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	GB
Chicago	1	0	0
New York	0	1	0
Cleveland	0	1	0
Baltimore	0	1	0
Detroit	0	1	0

Today's Games
Minnesota at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Kansas City at Boston.
Los Angeles at Baltimore.
Only games.

Monday's Result
Chicago 4, Washington 3.
Only game.

Wednesday Night's Games
Los Angeles at Baltimore.
Chicago at Washington.
Only games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Today's Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco.
St. Louis at Milwaukee.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N).
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (Night).
Only games.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching
Frank Baumann, White Sox left-hander, blanked Senators on two hits in three innings of relief and was credited with 4-3 victory over Washington.

Hitting
Roy Sievers, White Sox, hit season's first homer and drove in winning run with eighth inning sacrifice fly in 4-3 victory over Senators.



Dave Genzmer will be the new head basketball coach at Kimberly High School. His appointment was announced Monday.

action. Coot Veal, Washington shortstop hit the pop fly which fell safely for a single in the American League opener. Chicago won, 4-3.



President Kennedy Opens the 1961 major league season Monday with this throw before the Washington Senators-Chicago White Sox game. At the left is Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., while at the right is Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

Majors Confronted By Many Problems

National League Teams Swing Into '61 Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 1961 major league baseball season opens today on all fronts following Monday's sneak preview of the nation's capital where the Chicago White Sox downed the Washington Senators 4-3.

Weather permitting, all eight add New York and Houston next National League teams and the year, undoubtedly will be awaited of the 10-club American League circuit, after a month of preliminary, begin their long try.

In the National League, St. Louis opens at Milwaukee. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at San Francisco and Philadelphia at Los Angeles. All are daylight affairs, except in Los Angeles, which

plays nearly all its games at night. In the American, Minnesota is at New York. Los Angeles at Baltimore. Kansas City at Boston and Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago and Washington have a day off.

Wait Developments
More than the usual problems confront the majors this year be in the nation's capital where the Chicago White Sox downed the Washington Senators 4-3.

Whether they were right or wrong won't be determined until the season's end when the returns are in. If the newcomers don't win a respectable number of games, it is almost certain that the National League clubs will decide to be more generous than their rivals.

In the meantime, numerous other questions await answers. Here are some of them:

1. Will the New York Yankees be as successful under their new manager, Ralph Houk, as they were under Casey Stengel?
2. Are the Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie phenoms — Willie Davis, Charlie Smith, Ron Perranoski, Doug Camilli — really that good?
3. Have the Baltimore kids really grown up?
4. Can Frank Bolling and Roy McMillan offset Milwaukee's loss of outfielder Bill Bruton and pitchers Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro?
5. Are the Chicago White Sox too old?
6. Can Dick Groat, last year's batting champion, most valuable player and Pittsburgh's inspirational leader, lead the Pirates to crowd of 605 Monday night at the paw "really one of the great annual pre-opener dinner of the Elks."
7. Will Johnny Antonelli find somebody else?
8. Will Alvin Dark, San Francisco's new manager, restore teamwork among the Giants?
9. Can new manager Bob Scheel...

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Gary Player Wins Title as Palmer Fades on Final Hole

Senators' Four Errors Help Chisox to 4-3 Win in Opener

Dick Donovan Fires 6-Hitter But Gets Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chicago White Sox now have seen Dick Donovan in enemy costume, and what they've seen they haven't liked.

Donovan, shuffled off from Chicago in the American League's expansion draft, was the losing pitcher as his Washington Senators dropped a 4-3 opening game to the White Sox Monday.

But it was no fault of Donovan's that President Kennedy and 26,725 paying patrons attended a defeat in the new Senators' major league debut.

It was rather the fault of extravagant hospitality on the part of Washington's latest American League entry. The Senators committed four errors.

2 On 1 Play

Three — two on one play by first baseman Dale Long — contributed to the unearned runs by which Chicago squared matters in the seventh and clinched the game in the eighth.

Donovan allowed only six hits. The 33-year-old right-hander, who was omitted from Chicago's starting rotation last year, has seldom been more effective.

"If he's going to pitch that way, I wish we had him back," said Sox Manager Al Lopez.

Roy Sievers was Chicago's hero, smashing a home run into the center field bleachers and batting in the winning run with a sacrifice fly to deep center.

Frank Baumann, who followed starter Early Wynn and Russ Kemmerer, received the victory.

Wynn, the well seasoned veteran, lasted only two innings — the innings in which the Senators scored all their runs.

Chicago-4	AB	R	H	ER	AB	R	H	ER
Aparicio	3	2	1	Veal	3	0	0	0
Fox	4	0	0	Klaus	3	0	0	0
Morse	3	0	0	Keough	4	0	0	0
Sievers	2	1	2	Long	4	0	0	0
Wart	4	0	0	Woodling	4	1	2	0
Smith	4	1	0	Tasby	4	1	0	0
Landis	4	1	0	O'Connell	2	0	0	0
Jolly	4	0	0	Mahoney	0	0	0	0
Wynn	0	0	0	Daley	3	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	Stevens	1	0	0	0
Kemmerer	1	0	0	Donovan	2	0	0	0
Torgerson	1	0	0	Bright	1	0	0	0
Baumann	0	0	0					

Totals 31 6 3
a-Doubled for Wynn in 3rd.
b-Reached base on error for Kemmerer in 7th.
c-Ran for O'Connell in 9th.
d-Grounded out for Daley in 9th.
e-Grounded out for Donovan in 9th.
Chicago 611 000 110-4
Washington 210 000 000-3
R—Morse, Sievers, Landis, Robinson, Veal, Keough, Daley, E—Tasby, Long 2, Daley, PO—A—Chicago 27-15, Washington 27-15, DP—Veal and O'Connell, LOB—Chicago 4, Washington 6, 2B—Smith, Robinson, Aparicio, Tasby, 2B—Woodling, Landis, HR—Sievers, 2B—Morse, SF—Klaus, Sievers.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wynn	2	5	3	3	1
Kemmerer	4	2	0	0	1
Baumann	1	0	0	0	0
(W, 1-0)	3	2	0	0	2
Donovan	9	6	4	2	3
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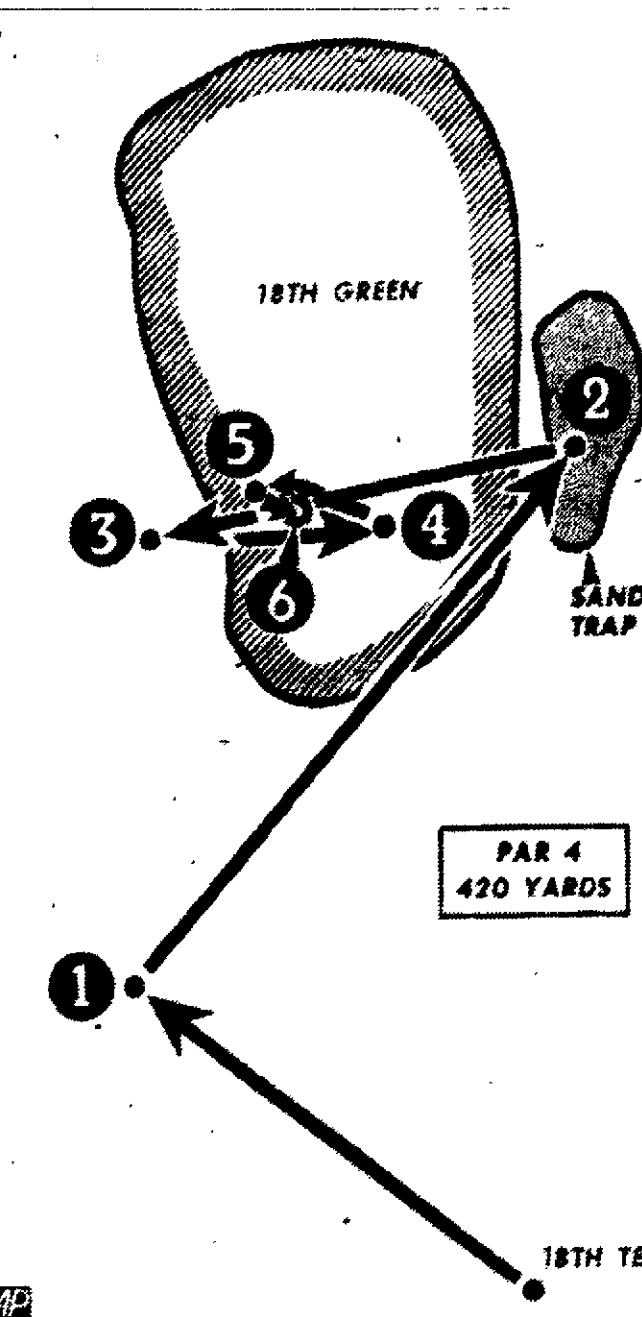
HBP—Morse (by Donovan).

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Francisco — Eddie Maeda, 191½. Portland, Ore., outdoored till several weeks later. Sycamore, N.Y., 10.

Chicago — Allen Thomas, 165. Chicago, outpointed Bobby Stinson, 171. Cleveland, 8.

Lettermen back include: Joe Buchanan, Mike Ullwelling, Bob Buchanan, Chuck Collins, Joe



This Diagram Shows how Arnold Palmer blew to a double bogey six on the last hole—the par-4, 420-yard 18th—in the Masters Tournament Monday. After a fair drive, Palmer's second shot rolled into a trap at the right of the green. His trap shot went across the green and down a bank and his pitch stopped some 15 feet beyond the cup. Palmer failed to make the putt coming back and finished with a 281, one stroke behind the winner, Gary Player. Distances of the first and second shots have been shortened in the diagram.

Vike Track Team To Face Lakeland

The Lawrence College track team opens its 1961 outdoor season Wednesday when it plays host to strong Lakeland College. The Vikes have been outdoors for about a week on a track which is excellent condition.

Last year, the Vikes didn't get outdoored till several weeks later because of inclement weather.

Lettermen back include: Joe Buchanan, Mike Ullwelling, Bob Buchanan, Chuck Collins, Joe

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First Foreign Masters' King Has 280

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player, a spry-like golf Mida from South Africa, today had swelled his 1961 gold strike to \$45,000 by becoming the first foreign-born Masters champion since the meet started in 1934.

Whether Player, 25, beat defending champion Arnold Palmer by a stroke, or Palmer beat himself in Monday's closing round at Augusta National was conjectural. Amateur Charlie Coe also made a hot bid and tied Palmer for second.

Player watched on clubhouse TV, first in agony and then in wife-kissing glee, as Palmer blew the \$20,000 top prize and an unprecedented second straight victory with a horrible double bogey 6 on the last hole.

Palmer finished 30 minutes ahead of Palmer with a closing 34-40—74 for an 8-under-par 280. That was when Palmer seemed roaring to one of his patented ex-

18 Best Cards

Gary Player	69-68-69-74=280
Arnold Palmer	68-69-71-71=281
Charles R. Coe	72-71-69-69=281
Don January	74-68-72-71=285
Tommy Bolt	72-71-74-68=285
Paul Harvey	71-73-68-74=286
Bill Casper Jr.	72-71-69-69=287
Jack Burke Jr.	76-70-68-73=287
Bill Collins	74-72-67-74=287
Jack Nicklaus	70-73-70-72=287
Ken Venturi	72-71-72-73=288
Walter Burkemo	74-69-73-72=288
Doug Sanders	76-71-68-73=288
Bob Gardner	74-71-72-71=288
Gene Littler	72-73-72-72=289
Bob Rossburg	68-73-73-75=289
Sam Snead	74-73-69-73=289
Stan Leonard	72-74-71-72=289
(x-Amateur)	

plusive finishes — as last year when he closed birdie-birdie to capture his second Masters title with 282.

Palmer seemingly had the tourney sewed up when Player bogeyed the 68th hole to fall one stroke behind the defending champion, who then was 9-under par through the 67th.

But Palmer—after an opening nine of 34 and eight straight pars, hit his Waterloo at the 18th. His second shot was trapped. His burial shot came with a 7-iron which went over the green. Palmer's fourth shot went 15 feet past the pin. He missed the long putt back.

Palmer naturally was unhappy after his sad finish.

"I thought it only happened to other people," he said after his tragic double-bogey on the 72nd hole.

"I never felt I was going to do anything else other than win the tournament," Palmer continued. "I played the back nine too fast. Once ahead, I kinda forgot there's more to it than getting ahead. You've got to finish on top."

Coe, 38, an oil broker who won the U.S. Amateur in 1949 and 1953, very nearly became the first amateur to win the Masters. He had the two best closing rounds, 69-69, and missed an eagle putt on the 69th hole by inches.

"I played the best golf of my career," said Coe. "I'm simply surprised that I closed as well as I did."

Palmer collected \$12,000 for his second-place finish, keeping him second behind Player in the 1961 money-winning race at \$34,792.

Tied at fourth with \$7,000 each were Tommy Bolt, who had the best final round score of 68, and Don January at 285.

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Chicago Takes 2-1 Edge Over Detroit

Black Hawks Post 3-1 Victory To Lead Stanley Cup Series

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks are half-way home to their first Stanley Cup championship in 21 years, and Coach

Lawrence Girl Wins State Badminton Title

Julia Davis Cops Class B Honors In Tournament

Don Foote of West Allis and Julia Davis, a Lawrence College student from Pawtucket, R.I., won the men's and women's titles in the Wisconsin Class B badminton tournament over the weekend in the Madison Junior High gym.

Foote defeated Charles Luber of Milwaukee, 15-1, 17-15, for his crown. Miss Davis eliminated Bev Thornburg, LaCrosse, 15-12, 15-4 in her title game.

The tournament drew 85 entrants from 13 communities. It was sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Men's Doubles

The men's doubles crown went to Bill Manis and Ken Testwilde of Sheboygan over Carl Halberstadt and Jack Knotek, Racine, and Green Bay, respectively, 15-12, 15-4. The women's doubles champs were Florence Malizola and Bev Thornburg, LaCrosse, who beat Fern Vanderwall and Shirley Wolfe, Green Bay, 15-6, 15-3, in the finals.

In the mixed doubles finals, Halberstadt and Betty Anderson of West Allis downed Foote and Bonnie Nicholas, West Allis, 15-13, 15-10.

LaCrosse was the team champion, with Appleton second and Neenah third. Towns represented were Racine, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Westwood, Neenah, Appleton, West Allis, Madison, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Port Washington, and Waubesa.

On the way to the finals, Foote eliminated Herb Schutt of Sheboygan, Dave Lincoln of Neenah and Halberstadt. In men's doubles Manis-Testwilde gained the championship round by downing Ken Masaros-Val Kopitzke, Appleton. Dave Lincoln-Dar Smith, Neenah, and Ray Miller-Stu Svedeman, Neenah.

Enters Finals

Miss Davis defeated Joan Weyers, LaCrosse; Florence Malizola, LaCrosse, and Sandra Sabath, LaCrosse, to enter the finals. The Malizola-Thornburg women's doubles champs scored pre-finals wins over Mary Whitman and Nancy Knotek, LaCrosse and Green Bay; Betty Anderson and Joyce Wanek, West Allis; Marie Miller-John Kalifahs, Neenah.

The mixed doubles champions, Halberstadt and Betty Anderson advanced past. Fern Vanderwall and Green Bay and Schutt, Sheboygan; Miss Davis and Wayne Defferding, Appleton, and Nancy and Jack Knotek, Green Bay.

Dressen Says Braves Have More Speed

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top contenders, Hemus said that "whoever wins this year is going to have to take advantage of the breaks, capitalize on them."

"Pittsburgh did it last year," Hemus said. "We didn't, but are going to this year."

Hemus said that the Pirates are the team to beat, but that the Braves are going to be tough with hitters such as Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock, Eddie Mathews and Del Crandall.

Top Pitchers

"Talk about them and you talk about super stars," the St. Louis pilot said. "And with Snider, Lea Burdette and Bob Buhl they have the top three pitchers on any club in the league."

Milwaukee General Manager John M. M. said that the Pirates have the best pitching staff in the league.

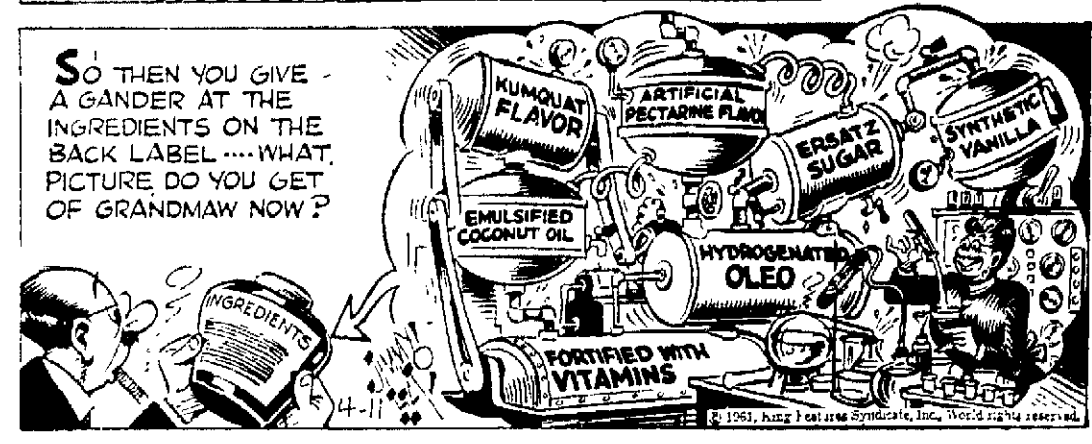
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Gary Player Thanks God Before 2,000 Fans for His Masters Win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa, first foreigner ever to win the storied Masters golf tournament, is a long hitter for a small man. He also has a master's touch on and around the greens.

Player is devout, which he says is the big reason he won the big tournament.

"I have been praying to God for many years to let me win the Masters tournament," the earnest young native of Johannesburg said at presentation ceremonies after his 280 total enabled him to win the tournament by one stroke over defending champion Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., and Charlie Coe, Oklahoma City amateur.

"And I want to give my thanks to God in front of all of you people for letting me win it," he told a crowd of about 2,000 cheering spectators.

Player Grateful Player, 25, said in his acceptance talk that he was most grateful for the warm reception he had received from Masters officials and from American golfing fans.

Bobby Jones, who presented a trophy to Player, said he wanted to hear no more talk from Gary that he was a foreigner.

"You are no foreigner to us," the former golfing great declared. "You are one of us. We insist on it."

One of Player's leading admirers among U.S. golfers is Horton Smith, winner of the first Masters in 1934 and the only man

Francis LeNoble Whacks 591 Set In Tri-City Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Don LeNoble powered a 225 game, and Francis LeNoble fashioned a 591 series to share honors in the final night of action in the Tri-City Bowling League at Recreation Alleys.

Winner with a 28-17 mark was 1-Hour Martinizing. Clover Farm finished a game off the pace. Wayne Kilsdonk hit a 530 series. Jule Penning rolled a 579 series to lead the Businessmen's League at Recreation Alleys. Cease's D-X finished as second half champs with a 30-15 mark, two games in front of Penning's Electric. The two will roll off for season's honors.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press Monday's Result: Chicago 3, Detroit 1 (Chicago leads best-of-7 final series, 2-1)

Tonight's Game: No games scheduled. Wednesday's Game: Chicago at Detroit

Bill Sharman Having His Best Playoff

Celtics Can Win Fourth Title in Five Years Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Sharman, nearing the end of a remarkable career, and rookie Tom Sanders are two important reasons Boston is favored to win the National Basketball Association playoffs tonight.

Seeking their fourth title in five years, the Celtics meet the always dangerous St. Louis Hawks at Boston Garden just one victory away from their goal. Boston leads the best-of-seven final series 3-1.

"Sharman is having his greatest all-around playoff series since he's been in the NBA (11 years)," said Coach Red Auerbach after Sunday's 119-104 triumph at St. Louis.

Ignoring rumors he will not be protected in a coming draft by the new Chicago franchise or may be coaching another club next season, Sharman, 34, has been playing like a rookie trying to make the squad.

His defensive play has been the best ever, currently holding the most dangerous Hawks' backcourt man, rookie Lenny Wilkens, four points below the latter's season average. The most accurate foul shooter in professional annals also is shaking loose for his patented jumpers and one handed sets.

Tough Game

"It will be a tough game," Sharman said, "but if we play our best we can do it. We haven't played a full 48 minutes of top-flight ball yet."

"We're not out of the woods," echoed Bob Cousy.

Ignored by the other NBA clubs and faced with the improbable task of even occupying bench space on a championship squad, Satch Sanders from New York University "has come into his own when we need him the most," says Auerbach.

Sanders hasn't been able to stop St. Louis' Bob Pettit or Syracuse's Dolph Schayes cold but he has kept them busy.

"Being asked to guard men like Pettit has done the most to help my confidence," admits Sanders whose 22 points ruined the Hawks Sunday.

"This gang of mine won't quit," warned Hawks' Coach Paul Seymour. "They'll be loose, too, figuring they have nothing to lose now."

Badger Nine Will Meet St. Mary at Winona In Weekend Contests

MADISON (AP)—Coach Dwyne Mansfield said Monday he is hoping for a better showing when he takes his University of Wisconsin baseball team on the road again this weekend.

The Badgers returned home after a spring training jaunt to Arizona which produced only two victories in 10 games.

Wisconsin will meet St. Mary's College at Winona, Minn., Friday and Saturday.

Menasha Keglers Top Weyauwega Tourney

WEYAUWEGA — Don Merkey and Mike Martin, of the Menasha Cozy Bar team moved into first place in the Class A and C divisions of the Radtke Recreation Bowling Tournament at Weyauwega over the weekend.

Merkey's 850, including a 240 game, tops the Class A division and Martin's 841, including a 231 game, leads Class C keglers.

Herb Brock Jars 670 in City Meet Team Action

Bassett Refrigeration of Hahn's Major League took over first place in team standings after the opening week of action last week in the twenty-second annual Appleton Bowling Association tournament.

Bassett's shot a 2,812, with a 9-pin handicap for a net score of 2,803. Pastyme Club of Hahn's Major League rattled a 2,806, including a 27-pin handicap, for second place.

Team action resumes Wednesday. Doubles and singles kegling got underway Monday night.

Herb Brock of Bassett's walloped a scratch 670, including a 231 singleton. Bill Noffke shot a 612, Arizona which produced only two victories in 10 games.

Wisconsin will meet St. Mary's College at Winona, Minn., Friday and Saturday.

Other honor scores: Cliff Gjerald, 232; Wally Roblee, 226; Bob Oellerich, 234.

The top 10 teams:

Bassett	(9)	2812
Pastyme	(27)	2806
Bleiers	(165)	2794
Schuster	(369)	2790
Behnk's	(21)	2736
Hahn's	(12)	2731
Buckeyes	(270)	2702
Wittmer	(228)	2696
A. A. L. No 1	(225)	2691
Claudes Shell	(204)	2690

New York — Jose Stable, 143, Cuba, outpointed Billy Collins, 144, Detroit, 10.

Contributed to Club's Success

Branch Rickey, Jr., Pirates' Vice President, Is Dead at 47

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Branch Rickey, Jr., a Pittsburgh Pirate builder at St. Louis and Brooklyn, vice-president given a lot of credit became general manager of the team for the recent success of the club, Pirates the same year.

Rickey was born in St. Louis. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and attended the University of Michigan law school before baseball's most renowned person becoming business manager of the Cardinals' Albany, Ga., club.

A hospital spokesman said in 1935, death was caused by hepatitis, diabetes and pneumonia. He had Brown said a lot of credit for the team's success since Pirates' championship last year.

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Vivian Hilger Jars 591 'Major' Triple

Bea Prunuske Tumbles 557 for Honors in Muench's League

NEENAH — Vivian Hilger lead over the Billers in the league copped women's honors in the Twin Cities Monday night with 591 set in the Tri-City Mayor League at Lakeroad Lanes.

Vivian rolled the high game also, a 224, and garnered another singleton count of 220.

Sundrop (59-28) leads the league by two games over Hupka Jewelers, A. E. Schult, Lakeroad, and WNAM all won three games in the evening's action.

Bea Prunuske made a clean sweep of honors in the Business and Professional Women's loop at Muench's. Bea jammed a 201 game and 557 trio.

The Tellers have a 512-game

Machen Scores Decision Over Mike DeJohn

Winner Feels He Proved Himself As Contender

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I was asked to prove myself in order to get a shot at the championship," declared second-ranking heavyweight contender Eddie Machen.

"I think I did it," the Portland, Ore., boxer scored a clear-cut 10-round decision at the Cow Palace Monday night over a sluggish Mike DeJohn.

"There was a lot of pressure," Machen added. "I had everything to lose. Mike had everything to gain."

Last week, Tom Bolan, director of Feature Sports Inc., had said in New York that champion Floyd Patterson's next title defense would probably be against either Machen or England's Henry Cooper.

Staggered in Fourth DeJohn, sixth-rated contender from Syracuse, N. Y., weighing 216 to 191½ for Machen, staggered the Portland fighter with two right-hand shots in the fourth round.

Other than that, Eddie held the advantage. But several of the rounds were so slow the crowd of 6,073 that paid \$31,347.50 boomed lustily.

Machen brought blood streaming from DeJohn's nose in the sixth round and lambasted him with solid lefts and rights. But he couldn't put the New Yorker down.

Referee Matt Zidich scored the fight 6-3. Judge Jack Silver 8-2 and Judge Johnny Latsy 8-1. The Associated Press scored it 6-2.

Under California scoring the winner of each round gets from one to five points, the loser none.

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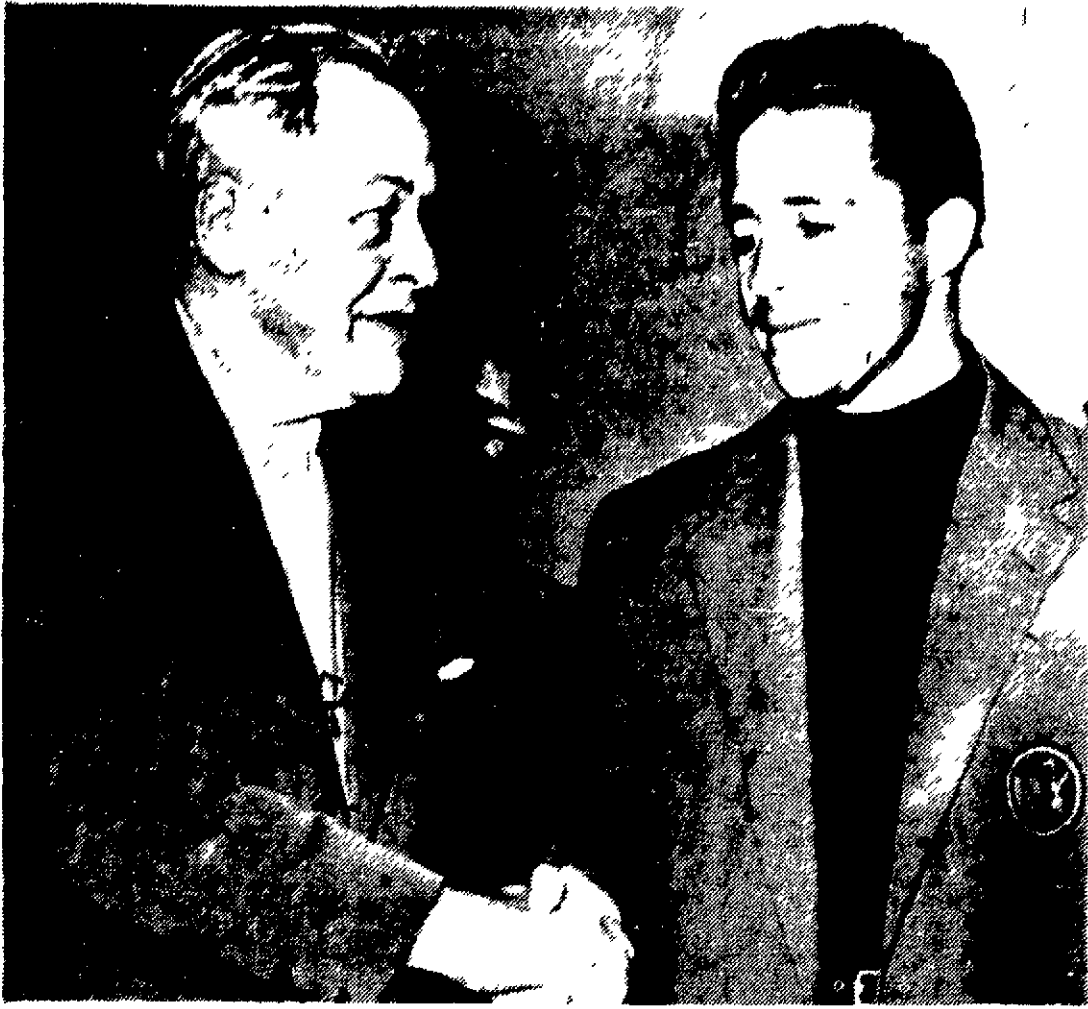
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Gary Player, Right, gets a congratulatory handshake from Bobby Jones, all-time golfing great, after the young South African pro became the first foreign entry to win the Masters Golf Tournament. Player turned the trick in the final round Monday, beating out defending champion Arnold Palmer by one stroke.

Harvey Badtke Jolts 658 Pin Triple

Bill Berndt Jars 625 Threesome in St. John League

MENASHA — Harvey Badtke captured honors in the Catholic Men's League at the Brin Bowl Monday night with a 243 game and 658 series. Wiegand's won three games and increased its league lead to five games.

Louis Watrowski had the high game of the night, firing a 255 in the St. John Holy Name League at Mid-Town. Bill Berndt hit a 625 to pace the series totals.

5-Game Lead
Nicholas Vending (57-27) has a five-game lead. Wanserski's is third, ten games behind the leader.

Al Laux spilled a 247 and Ray West knocked down a 618 in the First Niter wheel at Lakeroad. Collins Produce swept team honors and leads by 1½ games over Stanislawski's.

Gerald Llewellyn hit a 559 and Carmen Breitenfeldt a 233 to top the Sleepy Hollow circuit at

Oswin Wadewitz Named Coach at Wauwatosa East

MILWAUKEE (AP)—School officials for suburban Wauwatosa announced Monday that Oswin Wadewitz has been named basketball coach for East High School.

Wadewitz, 37, is the brother of Dick Wadewitz, coach of Milwaukee Lincoln, Wisconsin's champions. East High will open next term Oswin Wadewitz coached at Atlanta, Ga. the last three years.

Mal Dodds, the basketball coach at Marquette High School, resigned Monday to take a post in the Wauwatosa system. He will teach mathematics and receive a coaching assignment at a later date.

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Bluejay Tennis Team Faces 14-Match Slate

Opens Campaign Against Terrors Thursday Afternoon

MENASHA — The Menasha High School tennis team will open the 1961 season Thursday afternoon with a dual match in Appleton.

Coach Leo Kenney has four let-terms back, and a 14-match schedule faces the squad. Last season, the Bluejays posted a 9-5 record.

Monogram winners back are Dan Arft, Bill Ritchie, John Bertram and John Conway. The first three are seniors while Conway is a sophomore.

Lose Stenson
Hardest felt loss by graduation will be Jim Stenson, No. 1 player last season and runnerup for the state singles crown.

A pair of newcomers who are expected to help the squad are Barry Conway and Pat Kenney, son of the coach. The two walked off with most of the honors in the city 14-and-under tennis tournaments last year. Both are freshmen.

Other candidates for the squad include: Joel Kummel, Bud Beat- te, Jim Cook, Charles Thompson, Bill Kringle, Gary Gooding, Roy Fickel, Tom Fahrback, Tom Ny- man, Pete Isakson, Wayne Bass, Tom Knorr, Jim Long, Jeff Ga- jewski and John West.

The schedule:
April 13—at Appleton
April 18—at Kimberly
April 19—at Xavier here (8 team)
April 22—Wauwatosa-Kimberly here
April 29—Wauwatosa here
May 2—Neenah here
May 6—Wausau here
May 9—at Fond du Lac
May 11—Manitowish here
May 12—at Sheboygan North, South
May 16—at Shawano
May 17—Oshkosh here
May 20—Waukesha here
May 22—at Neenah
May 27—Sectional Tourney.

Combined Locks Grade Athletes To be Honored
COMBINED LOCKS — The annual athletic banquet for grade school athletes and cheerleaders at Combined Locks and their fathers will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the school. Bill Fitzpatrick, head coach at St. John High School, will be guest speaker.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. John DeWid. The master of ceremonies will be Wayne Hull, principal. Fathers attending will be asked to contribute \$1 to help defray the cost of the banquet. Awards will be presented basketball and football players.

Pro Basketball
By The Associated Press
Monday's Result
No game scheduled
Tonight's Game
St. Louis at Boston (Boston leads best- of 7 series, 3-1)

Reject Van's Valley's Dairyland Application
A late application by Van's Valley for admission into the Dairyland Baseball League for the 1961 season has been denied.

The 1961 schedule for the circuit has already been approved, according to League President H. J. Weller. Van's Valley's application will be considered first next year if the club is still interested in entering.

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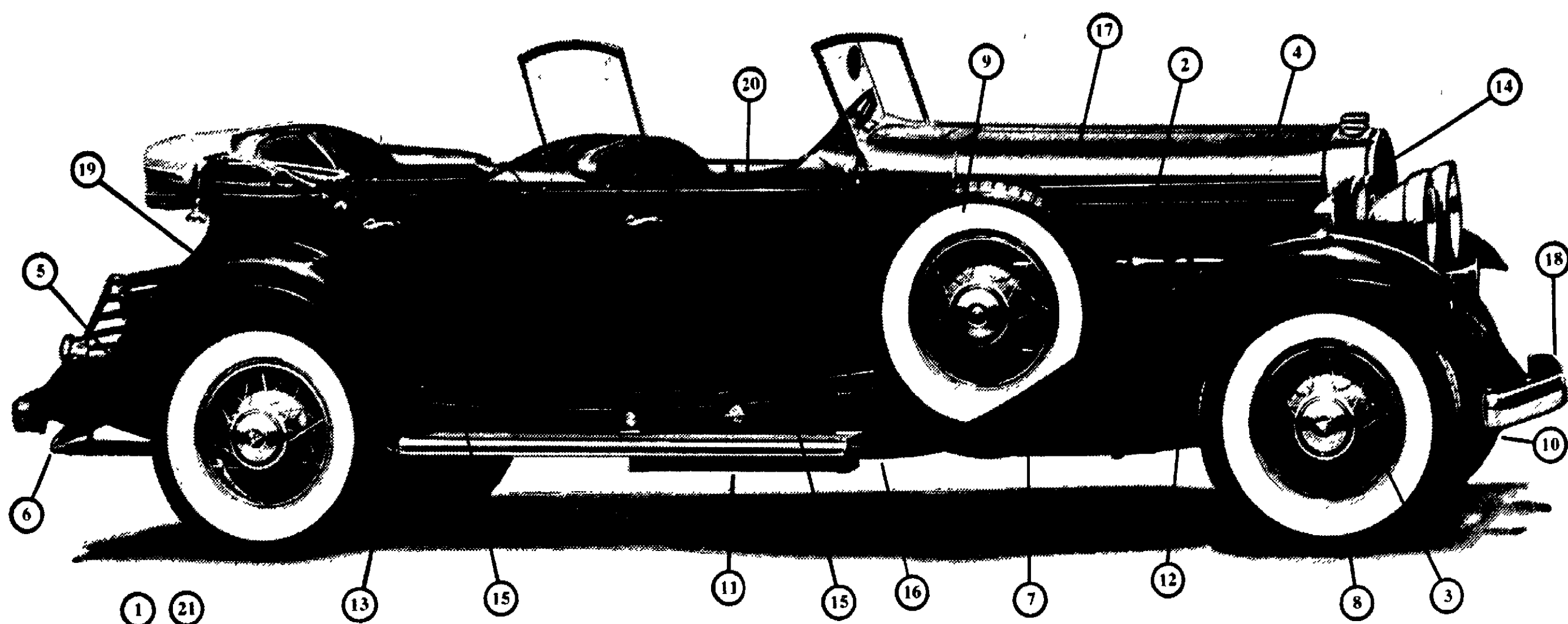
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Shell recommends 21 ways to make your car last longer

Shell scientists dedicate their working lives to the care and feeding of automobiles.

They can offer dozens of tips on prolonging the life of your second biggest investment. Here are some useful samples:

Americans spend more than 2 billion dollars a year on automotive replacement parts. This expense is enough to give every man, woman, and child in the U. S. a \$12 birthday present.

With a little care you can avoid much of this expense and keep your car youthful. Here are a few tips from Shell's experts.

- 1. Break in a new car properly.** A long break-in period at low speed is no longer necessary. But manufacturers recommend:
 - A. Don't accelerate at full throttle or change gears abruptly. Sudden shocks to gears in the rear axle and transmission can cause lasting damage.
 - B. Vary your speeds—and especially avoid sustained high speed.
 - C. Try not to stop too suddenly—it can harm brake surfaces.

- 2. Warm up slowly. Racing an engine to warm it up ages it fast.** A short warm-up at moderate speed is good for your car even in summer, and even more necessary during colder months when the oil tends to move sluggishly at first. Never race your cold engine to warm up, though. It may damage critical working parts before lubrication can be fully established.
- There's no need for long idling, but drive slowly for the first few minutes.

- 3. Use your engine to save your brake linings.** Anticipate your slowdowns. Use the brake as little as possible.

When you see you'll have to slow down, take your foot off the accelerator early and let the engine's compression do some of the job.

Always keep the master brake cylinder full of heavy-duty brake fluid. Shell's Super Heavy Duty brake fluid is designed to help your car's brakes deliver top performance.

- 4. Have your engine's spark timing set to proper specifications.** The spark timing determines whether your plugs fire at exactly the right instant. With incorrect timing you lose power and cut mileage. Also your car may knock. Chronic knocking can eventually damage your engine.

5. Use a gasoline that controls knock. If your engine persists in knocking, you may need a gasoline with more anti-knock components, for a higher octane rating.

Today's Super Shell contains all of the anti-knock ingredients required to help your car deliver knock-free performance.

- 6. Learn to read tail pipe smoke signals.** Blue smoke means too much oil is getting into the combustion chambers.

Excessive blue smoke is a warning that piston rings may be worn—and need replacing. Your mechanic calls this a "ring job."

Black smoke is an indication of too much gasoline in the air-fuel mixture. Your carburetor may need an adjustment.

White smoke is mostly water vapor. Don't worry about it. Your engine makes a gallon of water for every gallon of gasoline burned. On cold days some of this shows up as vapor.

- 7. Have your oil checked whenever you fill up with gasoline.** An oil check is a simple safety check for your engine. It is also free, and takes less than a minute.

By the way, oil does not wear out. But it can be lost through leaks or burning. And it does get dirty. Worse yet, oil can become contaminated by combustion by-products—including acid.

To be really safe, use new Shell X-100® Premium Motor Oil. It only costs about \$3.60 more per year than regular oils—no more than most premiums.

New Shell X-100 Premium Motor Oil fights engine acid a brand-new way—with an amazing chemical shield that clings tightly to all metal surfaces.

For most cars Shell recommends an oil change once a month in winter, every 60 days in summer—never more than 2,000 miles between changes.

- 8. Avoid high speeds and save your tires.** Every extra mile your tires last is money in your pocket. High speeds increase wear drastically—by as much as 80% over normal wear—so it pays to go easy.

- 9. Rotate tires every 5,000 miles.** Your tires will last longer because they will all wear evenly, and at the same rate. Note: See your Shell dealer for a set of valve caps; they will prevent air from getting out and dirt from getting in around the tire valve.

- 10. Check wheel alignment and balance.** The shock of hitting curbs or dropping into deep holes can cause misalignment.

This literally drags the wheel at an angle to the line of travel. Nothing wears tires out more quickly.

An out-of-line wheel can increase tire wear as much as 50 per cent. An unbalanced wheel pounds the tire against the pavement, wearing the tread unevenly.

Have an expert check wheel alignment and balance at least twice a year. Proper tire inflation at all times is also essential.

- 11. Save your battery with 11¢ worth of baking soda.** Dirt and corrosion can actually cause current leaks—and can shorten your battery's life by many months. If corrosion is visible, wash the battery off with a solution of baking soda and water. Use a wire brush if necessary. Then rinse thoroughly with warm water. Ask your Shell dealer to check your battery terminals.

Caution: Never allow the soda-water solution to get into your battery; it could neutralize the acid which makes your battery work.

- 12. Change your oil filter element every other oil change.** Abrasive specks as small as 1/1000th of an inch in diameter can shorten the life of your engine. The oil filter

element in your car has the exacting task of keeping tiny, dangerous specks of metal and other abrasives out of the engine, while allowing oil to flow freely.

The filter catches and holds these foreign particles until it can hold no more. But when the oil filter is clogged up, it cannot work effectively.

Replacing the filter element every other oil change helps your engine to last longer.

- 13. Get a lubrication job regularly.** Dirt and moisture can work into chassis joints and bushings, causing friction and wear. Grease can also eventually pound out, leaving the parts unprotected.

See your Shell dealer for a Shelllubrication. He has the charts, equipment, Shell lubricants for your car, and the skill for a really thorough job.

- 14. Have your car's cooling system checked twice a year.** In time, the inhibitors in your anti-freeze lose some of their ability to prevent rust, corrosion and sediment from forming in your cooling system.

Let your Shell dealer check the cooling system—including hoses and hose connections—no less than twice a year. When he drains and refills he will add a special Cooling System Protector.

- 15. Keep door and body panel drain holes clear to foil rust.** You never see them, but there are little drain holes at the bottom of body panels and doors. They can get clogged so that the panels actually hold water. Rust forms more easily and can eat holes right through the metal.

You have probably noticed this ugly sight in other cars. Make sure drain holes are always kept clear.

- 16. Keep road salt washed off.** Nothing can damage a car's appearance more than the chemicals used to clear icy, snowy roads. They can eat not only the finish, but the body structure itself. Make sure you get it all off—not only from the paint but from the bright metal parts, as well.

- 17. Use these tips to help your car stay new looking longer.** A good coat of polish provides a film that protects your car's finish. But before you polish your car, always wash it—and always in the shade.

Some new car finishes need only a good washing to keep them bright, but others require waxing. It's a good idea to check your owner's manual. Older cars are almost certain to benefit from a good waxing.

- 18. Protect chrome against rust invasion.** Chrome, itself, can't rust. But it actually has millions of tiny holes which can let the moisture right through to the metal beneath. Dirt invites this invasion, so clean the chrome thoroughly and frequently, and wax it for further protection.

- 19. "Bandage" minor scratches in your car's finish.** Small scratches in the finish expose bare metal which can rust. Until you can have the scratches refinished, keep rust from forming with a coat of touch-up paint or even a strip of cellulose tape on the scratches. Use clear nail polish on scratches in the chrome.

- 20. Pamper carpets and upholstery.** Ground-in dirt wears out carpets before their time. Give them a weekly whisking or vacuuming; shampoo once in a while.

- 21. Let your Shell dealer help your car last longer.** Your car may have cost you thousands of dollars. After your home, this is probably your biggest single investment.

Treat it carefully. Feed it well. Let your Shell dealer help you on both counts. You will save money—and increase your driving pleasure, too.



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